Kansas State

Thursday

September 27, 1984

Kansas State University

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Jim Hamilton, associate professor of philosophy, portrays Secretary of sponsored by Citizens In Solidarity With Central America, protested Defense Caspar Weinberger during a noon rally Wednesday. The rally, Weinberger's and the Reagan administration's policies.

Professor mocks Weinberger in skit

By WAYNE PRICE Staff Writer

A mock press conference with Jim Hamilton, associate professor of philosophy, portraying Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, was part of a rally Wednesday which protested the policies of Weinberger and the

Reagan administration. Hamilton was one of several faculty members and students at the noon rally in front of the Union who were sympathetic with Citizens In Solidarity With Central America, a 1-year-old local organization disputing the Reagan administration's involvement in Central America.

Justin Palmer, sophomore in general studies and president pro tem of CISCA, said there are about 20 people involved in the organization. The majority of people involvand reporters, asking Hamilton (as Weinberger) questions about military and foreign policy.

Approximately 150 to 200 people gathered to watch the rally, which was a satirical version of the Caspar Weinberger Landon Lecture speech today.

"We're doing this to coincide with the Caspar Weinberger

speech tomorrow," Palmer said. 'We're attempting to raise some issues in the minds of as many people we can, with this activism."

Don Hedrick, associate professor of English, portrayed President Duane Acker and gave the in- that currently rule military thinked in the rally portrayed hecklers troductory speech for the "guest ing and the implications of speaker," while Lyman Baker, instructor in English, portrayed one of 14 reporters. The 16-page script for the mock press conference was written by Hamilton, Hedrick, Baker and Jonathan Holden, associate professor of English.

One of the questions asked was designed to show CISCA's belief in the hypocrisy of the administration's policies toward terrorist violence.

Question: "Mr. Secretary, President Reagan has gone on record as saying that we will consider ourselves free to undertake preemptive strikes against centers of terrorism. But given our sponsorship of the contras who go into Nicaragua to slit the throats of rural school teachers and nursing aides, and who blow up health centers and co-op farm equipment as well as fuel and cooking oil depots, is this administration contemplating attacking itself?"

Answer: "I know you're trying to diddle with me with that question. But I refuse to rise to it and to...come out. For the Bible tells us explicitly that self-abuse is an unnatural act, and a violation of Christian ethics."

Baker listed issues concerning the Reagan administration which CISCA questions, including waste, fraud and abuse in the military, the strategic theory behind the military budget, the philosophies Weinberger's religious convic-

Palmer said he believes the U.S. government's interest in Central American affairs "is incorrect and unjust."

Both Palmer and Baker said they hoped the demonstration would cause concern about these issues

"Obviously, this is a conservative part of the nation," Palmer said. "The issues we're speaking out on will find receptive ears, if the ears will open."

Baker echoed Palmer's thoughts.

"We hope to invite people to be a little bit more sensitive and reflective on the issues," Baker said. 'We want citizens to act like citizens and not like sheep.

"It scares me that as a nation we leave our foreign policy to people we believe to be experts.'

The group made posters Wednesday to use in a demonstration 9:45 a.m. today in front of McCain Auditorium. Baker said the satirical press conference performed Wednesday might be repeated after Weinberger's speech.

Shultz, Gromyko meet for first talks

By The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS - Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko met for three hours Wednesday, making what one official described as "a good start" on improving frayed U.S.-Soviet relations

The talks will continue Friday, when Gromyko journeys to Washington to meet with President Reagan at the White House.

A senior U.S. official, who spoke only on condition he not be identified, indicated decisions for improving relations weren't made at the Shultz-Gromyko meeting, but that the atmosphere was "calm and thoughtful" and that both sides had "a good give-and-take" attitude.

The two superpowers are "in the midst of a process of discussion" this week, the official said. "Today's discussions were a good start."

Shultz and Gromyko both were smiling and relaxed after the meeting at the U.S. Mission to the United Nations. Gromyko joked that while he couldn't answer any questions until after his meeting with Reagan, reporters could ask him "a thousand questions" then.

The Soviet minister said he and Shultz discussed a wide range of topics but that "the discussions were

not concluded, not full" and would be continued in Washington. The U.S. official who briefed reporters indicated that Shultz had raised Reagan's proposals for im-

proved relations with Moscow, in-

cluding the president's suggestion

for regular Cabinet-level meetings. He declined to characterize Gromyko's response, other than to say there was "a good give-andtake" and that there were "obvious-

ly differences" on some issues. The official cautioned against expecting any breakthroughs from the talks in New York and in Washington.

He said considerable time was devoted to arms control issues. The administration is hoping that the talks will eventually lead to a resumption of arms control negotia-

He said that in addition to arms control the subjects discussed included security matters, regional problems, bilateral relations, human rights and terrorism.

While specific decisions apparently were not made, the manner of both Shultz and Gromyko indicated a positive mood had been established for Reagan's meeting with the Soviet foreign minister. The session will be Reagan's first with a senior Kremlin leader since becoming president.

Shultz is scheduled to go to Washington today to report to the president on his talks. He telephoned Reagan after his talks with Gromyko and gave him a "fairly extensive readout of the meeting," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes, who declined to give any details of what was said.

Evidently to show he is not taking sides in the U.S. presidential election, Gromyko will meet this afternoon with Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic presidential hopeful.

Weinberger to lead off Landon Lecture series

President Reagan's cabinet today.

U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger will be the first speaker in the 1984-85 series of Alfred M. Landon Lectures on Public Issues, at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

Weinberger's speech will be the 64th lecture in the series honoring former Kansas Gov. Alf Landon. No topic for Weinberger's lecture has been released.

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block is scheduled to speak to the press from 3:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Union Big Eight Room as part of K-State's second annual Ag Media Days. Block will be campaigning for Reagan and Bush in Abilene before

stopping in Manhattan. Weinberger has a long history of involvement with government service. He was a member of the California legislature from 1952 until 1958, served as chairman of the Federal Trade Commission in 1970, and was deputy director and director of the Office of Management and

K-State is host to two members of Budget from 1970-73. In 1973, he was appointed as counselor to President Richard Nixon and was secretary ofthe Department of Health, Education and Welfare from 1973-75.

Weinberger left Washington in 1975 until he returned to work on Ronald Reagan's election campaign and to serve in the Reagan administration as defense secretary.

Due to the anticipated crowd, the public will be admitted only if seating is available at the time the lecture is scheduled to begin, said Charles Reagan, Landon Lecture chairman and professor in philosophy.

"We just will not be able to accommodate everyone who would like to attend," Reagan said in a news release Friday. "We feel we must make an effort to serve the campus, and especially the K-State students, because they are the ones for whom the lectures are staged."

The doors of McCain will open at See LECTURE, Page 9

Collision injures 3 students, USD 383 school bus driver

Central America portray hecklers and reporters at the rally.

As spectators watch from behind, members of Citizens In Solidarity With

A school bus driver and a K-State also a freshman. student were seriously injured Wednesday afternoon when a car and USD 383 bus collided on Bluemont Avenue, authorities said.

ty Police Department identified the seriously injured persons in the 2 p.m. accident as Donna Sullivan, 27, Manhattan, and Sharon Peterson, freshman in business administration. Also injured were Matthew Nordhus, freshman in agricultural engineering, and Charlene Macum,

Notice

Monday is the last day nts may drop a course hout a "W" being recorded on their transcripts. A drop/add form should be filled out and taken to the Enrollt Center in the basement Farrell Library.

About 15 elementary school pupils riding in the bus were not injured. The accident occurred when

Macum, driver of the northbound Capt. Nick Edvy of the Riley Councar, turned west on Bluemont Avenue from 11th Street into the path of the southbound bus driven by Sullivan, Edvy said. The bus driver was unable to stop in time and rammed the right side of the car, Edvy said. The two vehicles then jumped the southwest curb hitting two traffic light posts and stopping on the sidewalk by the Aggieville branch of Kansas State Bank.

A spokeswoman for The St. Mary Hospital said Peterson was treated for a fractured collarbone and possible neck and back injuries and released. Sullivan was treated for a broken arm and released. Nordhus suffered minor cuts and bruises and was released. Macum refused treat-

Police will continue an investigation of the accident.



nel wheel Sharon Peterson, freshman in business administration, to an am- corner of Bluemont Avenue and 11th Street Wednesday afternoon.

Riley County Ambulance Service and Manhattan Fire Department person- bulance after the car she was a passenger in collided with a school bus at the



Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a 40 percent chance for rain. Highs around 60 with winds becoming northeast at 10 to 15

Tips from the public helped lead to the capture of five men, three of er their escape from the Kansas State Penitentiary. See Page 4.

Sports

'Cats place-kicker Steve Willis is looking to set a new University field goal record. See Page 7.



University enrollment decreases

Enrollment at K-State is down this year by 378 students from fall 1983, William Feyerharm, assistant provost, announced Wednesday. The total number of students enrolled in classes is 18,092. The number of full-time students is 16,637, down by 533 from figures in fall 1983

The figures were compiled from the 20th day of classes, which is the official reporting date for Kansas Board of Regents' schools.

Physiology professor wins award

A professor of physiology in the College of Veterinary Medicine is spending a year in West Germany as a Fogarty Senior International

M. Roger Fedde is at Bochum, Federal Republic of Germany, doing research on "Physiologic Mechanisms Allowing Exercise during Hypoxia."

K-State scientists won two of the 30 to 40 Fogarty fellowships given out this year. The other award went to Gary Conrad, professor of biology, who is studying at the University of Cambridge in England.

The fellowship provides a stipend, foreign living allowance and travel costs.

Fedde is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and twice has won the Norden Award as the outstanding teacher in the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine. He received K-State's Distinguished Graduate Faculty Award in 1982.

Phi Delta Theta wins two honors

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity has received the General Fraternity's "Gold Star" and "Headquarters Trophy."

The Gold Star Award is given in recognition of outstanding excellence in scholarship, community service participation, pledge education programs, cooperation with General Fraternity Headquarters in reporting and overall chapter operation.

The Headquarters Trophy represents a perfect score in reporting to General Fraternity Headquarters on initiation and pledging records, chapter rosters, membership transferring to alumni status, officer information and various financial reports.

The awards were presented at the fraternity's general convention, held recently in New Orleans.

Sig Ep senior receives scholarship

Scott Mueller, senior in business management and agricultural economics, received a \$1,000 scholarship from the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation.

Mueller, who is the president of the K-State Sig Ep chapter, is one of 10 recipients of the scholarship in 1984. Nominees for the scholarship were judged in the areas of academic achievement, campus and fraternity leadership and financial need.

The fraternity is represented on 250 campuses with 13,000 undergraduate members. The foundation will provide \$130,000 this year for scholarships, loans and leadership training of undergraduate members of the fraternity.

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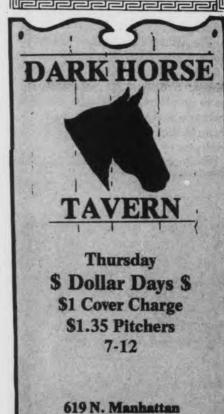
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Egypt hails resumption Bulletin of Jordanian relations

By The Associated Press

Hard-line Syria and Libya on Wednesday threatened to punish Jordan for breaking the ranks of Arab solidarity and resuming diplomatic relations with Egypt.

But the Egyptian government hailed the bold action of Jordan's King Hussein as a step toward bringing peace to the Middle East and solving the Palestinian problem.

Syria's government-controlled press said the Jordanian decision, announced Tuesday night, was "dangerous," and vowed that Syria would take "deterrent measures."

Libya called for an Arab boycott against Jordan in retaliation for what the Libyan news agency called "a treacherous stab in the back to the Arab nation."

The Syrian government newspaper Tishrin said Syria "has the means to punish those who violate Arab summit resolutions," including the 1979 Arab League decision to break relations with Egypt because it signed a peace treaty with Israel.

The Jordanian action was an important break in the Arab front against Egypt - the largest and most powerful Arab country. It also was a victory for President Hosni Mubarak who insisted he would not sacrifice Egypt's peace with Israel in order to regain membership in the Arab world.

Jordan was one of 17 Arab countries that broke with Egypt shortly after the late President Anwar Sadat signed his historic peace treaty with Israel in 1979. Although the Jordanian action did not mean an immediate move to open negotiations with Israel on the West Bank and Gaza Strip, it appeared to improve the possibility that such talks might

A senior official in Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres' office in Jerusalem said his reaction was "one of delight." An Israeli Foreign Ministry statement called it "a positive development in our region which will give a boost to the idea of Camp David and the peace process."

The decision was a blow to Syria, a Mideast power armed by the Soviet Union that has recently extended its

See JORDAN, Page 9



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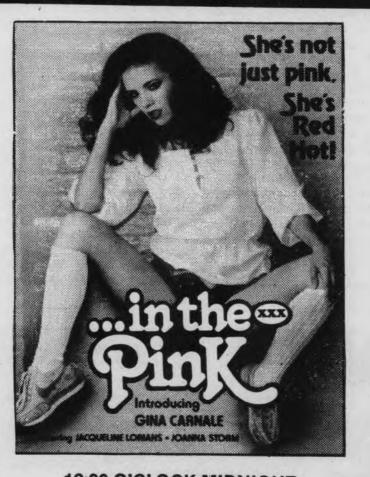
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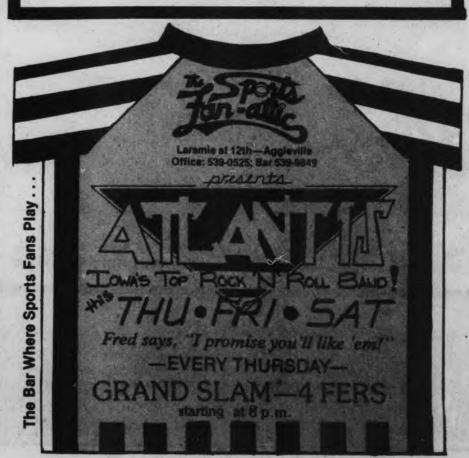
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U-LEARN presents the program "Assertive Communication: How to Say What You Mean," at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

VETERANS' SUPPORT ORGANIZATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203

GERMAN CLUB meets at 4:30 p.m. for an

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 5:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel

PARACHUTE CLUB meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre has been cancelled. GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in

Shellenberger 311.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212. STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION meets

at 8 p.m. in Justin 256

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in the Veterinary Medical Teaching Building 201. Dr. John Noordsy will speak about admissions re-

FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave. Ken Bowie will speak on "What's on God's

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will have a senior placement orientation for students in radio and television at 3:30 p.m. in Kedzie 105. A placement orientation for educa-tion majors will be at \$2:45 p.m. in Bluemont 101.

HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. ir

SAILING CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Bluemont 109 for a general meeting. DAUGHTERS OF DIANA meet at 7:30 p.m. at

the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. **CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7**

ALPHA CHI SIGMA meets at 7 p.m. in Willard 218. An informational meeting for potential initiates will follow at 7:30.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will have composite pictures taken from 3:30 until 9:30 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Alpha

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets

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FINAL 3 DAYS



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Senate to hear basketball ticket policy

By BARB TUMMONS Collegian Reporter

K-State's basketball ticket sales policy is scheduled to be addressed at the Student Senate meeting

Carol Adolph and Brian Rassette, administrative assistants in the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, are to discuss issues and field questions from senators.

Adolph, who is the athletic ticket manager, said Wednesday the lottery method of selling tickets will be implemented again this year.

"Basketball ticket sales will be the same this year as they were last year," she said.

Also on the senate agenda is a bill calling for a reduction in campaign expenditures by candidates for student body president, senate and the Board of Student Publications.

"The expenditure limit has been too high and deters people from running for office," said Kendra Ponte, senate operations committee chairman and senior in radio and television.

Senate also will hear a resolution that would establish a committee to evaluate academic advising. The committee - to be made up of

students and faculty from University colleges - will suggest necessary changes in advising policies. The resolution is in response to senate concern that the program needs im-

The resolution sets a March 1, 1985 deadline for completion of the committee's evaluation.

Tracy Turner, student senate chairman and one of the bill's sponsors, said the resolution was designed "to show Student Senate approval for dealing with the problem" of academic advising.

Two bills dealing with revisions of the Student Governing Association's voting members.

Bylaws also will be read.

Finance Committee is the sponsor of one of the measures, which formally defines the SGA's reserve accounts and reduces the number of voting members on the committee.

The reserves accounts need to be defined so they will be up-to-date, said Kirk Porteous, finance committee chairman and senior in radio and

enrollment," he said. This bill also includes reducing the finance committee from 10 to nine

added to use in times of declining

"A new reserves account will be

"No faculty member has been on the committee, so the bylaw needs correcting to reflect that," Porteous said. "It would be great to have one on, but no one has the time."

The other bill concerned with bylaw changes deals with defining the proper authority of senate standing committees.

"It has never been specific what the standing committees can and cannot do. Standing committees should specialize in their areas so they need to know what they can do with each piece of legislation," Turner said.

Block to speak at Ag Media Days

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block is scheduled to speak to the press from 3:30 to 4 p.m. today in the Union Big Eight Room as part of K-State's second annual Ag Media Days. Block will be campaigning for Reagan and Bush in Abilene before

stopping in Manhattan. The press is expected to question Block about the administration's plans for the 1985 farm bill, said Gary Vacin, head of the Department of Extension Information.

More than 35 print, radio and television journalists will be on campus today and Friday for K-State's second annual Ag Media Days. Ag Media Days is designed to inform the media of the latest research developments and agricultural concerns and is sponsored by the College of Agriculture, the Agriculture Experiment Station and the Cooperative Extension Service.

The Ag Media Days program begins at 1:30 p.m. with a discussion presentation by Jim Richardson, photographer for the Denver Post. Richardson's presentation, titled "Reflection on a Wide Spot in the Road," is about Cuba, Kan.

on "Fats and Oils in Human Health:

Separating Fact from Fiction." The speaker will be Donald McNamara, associate professor in the Lipids Metabolism Laboratory of Rockefeller University in New York City.

Tonight's activities include a slide

A panel will respond to the speech.

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Nominated for Best Picture, Silkwood stars Meryl Streep as Karen Silkwood, the union organizer who had protested the working conditions in an Oklahoma Plutonium factory.

10-6 Mon.-Sat. 10-8:30 Thurs

Friday & Saturday September 28 & 29 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall Rated R \$1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union



THE LECTURE KAREN SILKWOOD CASE

What We Weren't Intended to Know

A controversial lecture presented by Kitty Tucker, the lawyer who spearheaded the fight to bring to justice the nuclear company involved in the death of Karen Silkwood.

k-state union upc issues & ideas

Tuesday, October 2 8:00 p.m., Forum Hall **FREE ADMISSION**



Directed by Robert Altman, this film stars Karen Black, Cher, and Sandy Dennis as members of the local James Dean Fan club who reunite in a Woolworth's store to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the actor's death.

Thursday, September 27, 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall Rated PG \$1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union upc kaleidoscope



THE KING AND I

This rousing musical, based on a broadway play, tells the story of an English woman who is governess at the King of Siam's Court. Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr star in this academy award-winning film. Saturday, September 29, 2:00 p.m.

Forum Hall Sunday, September 30 2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m., Forum Hall

\$1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union



Double Feature BROKEN BLOSSOMS

A story of interracial relationships, Broken Blossoms tells the story of a frail young girl who must face her father's wrath because of her relationship with a Chinese man. WAY DOWN EAST

Set in new England, this is a popular melodrama of a country girl who is seduced and abandoned and finally driven into a snow storm by an angry

Mon., Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall Tues., Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m., Little Theatre



phenomemon Friday, September 28 8:00 p.m. McCain Auditorium Tickets still available k-state union

Kansas State

Volume 91, Number 23

Thursday, September 27, 1984

Editor: Beth Baker Managing Editor: Kecia Stolfus Editorial Page Editor: Karra Porter **News Editor: Tom Harms**

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Fighting for an education

University, the Kansas Board of Regents and thousands of politicians have been on the rampage to improve education at both the local and state levels.

measures designed to make the academic programs at state schools "more vigorous by exacting higher standards in an effort to reach a higher level of quality."

transaction of words and deeds, the task of improving education is trampled under the heavy feet of bureaucratic bumbling.

plight of students enrolled in the radio and television option in the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications. Equipment used for the basic preparatory courses the students are required to take is obsolete and not always dependable.

Due to this problem, faculty members are forced to weed out students to reduce the number using the equipment, and the

During the past year, the level of technology is well below professional standards.

Students have lobbied for funds to purchase new equipment, but have always received the same answer: You're not The regents recently took high enough on the priority list, the money is just not there.

> The problem is not limited to just one department, and in the future will probably affect more and more majors.

While the bureaucrats scream But somewhere between the for better education, they continue to let better education slide through their fingers. How can the levels of education be improved when instructors are Take, as a good example, the forced to limit the number of students in a course, and when the equipment needed to supply a high level of knowledge in fields of technology is outdated?

> While the University is trying to improve enrollment by implementing recruitment programs, it is at the same time turning away students because of low-quality education and a lack of priorities — quite a paradox.

> > Tom Harms, for the editorial board

Editorials



Time to tame 'wild' defense spending

DONALD HEDRICK

Guest Columnist

This week's news shows that the Reagan administration is intelligent and flexible enough to change its mind about its own excessive military rhetoric.

It seems to have discovered what critics have said all along: wild military talk will get it nowhere with its enemies (who simply refuse to negotiate) or with its allies. That is true even if it does affect those Americans who are too quick to give a "yes" answer to stupid questions on public opinion polls. ("Do you stand taller now than you did four years ago?")

If the administration can learn how to change its mind on wild military talk, then it will eventually learn how to change its mind on wild military spending, which is just as dangerous and counterproductive.

But until it does, we will continue to feed the beast - which Reagan would like to provide \$32 million an hour.

Until then, we will feed it - to cite Department of Defense studies - material such as a \$427 tape measure that a civilian could buy for \$3.75, and a \$450 hammer that should cost \$18.40. We will spend \$102 more this year for a plastic cap for a stool leg, a cap that used to cost only \$1,188 - not to mention the average 28 percent cost overruns.

This wild spending makes other government waste look trivial. It is not as good for the economy as other kinds of spending, and is a chief cause of a wild deficit that will be blamed on earlier administrations.

It is a beast run by people who don't care what they spend, and by gadget freaks who will buy the kind of high-technology equipment that will be more unreliable and expensive to maintain.

The beast will create policies unwise in either peace or war. For example, buying nuclear "pulse bombs" to disrupt electrical

communication of the enemy is a strategy appropriate for conventional war, but not for nuclear "war." (In a tense nuclear situation, do we really want the Russians to lose communication with each other?)

Does this wild spending increase our security and honor any more than wild military talk did?

If we lost honor when Americans were held hostage, did we mysteriously gain it when they were shot out of the sky in a commercial airliner? Or when Americans were killed by a suicide mission in Lebanon while the administration said it would be cowardly to get out? (It changed its mind on that one, too.) Or when the government kept secret its brave mining of Nicaraguan har-

If you listen to the administration's critics, you will apparently be lucky enough to see ahead of time what the administration's policy will be in the future, when it gets around to changing its mind on spending. It is hard to listen to critics, however, during the spectacle of a visit from the Secretary of Defense.

(Donald K. Hedrick is an associate professor of English.)

Choosing the 'lesser evil

Across the country, there dale can duplicate that feat. seems to be a common ailment brought on by the presidential campaign. Symptoms include lack of interest in the campaign presidential preference. The diagnosis: the "lesser of two evils syndrome."

Many Republicans, unhappy with the hard right turn taken in the GOP platform, are even more unhappy with the alter-

That alternative, Walter Mondale, is not a candidate to set the hearts of Democrats on fire but neither is Ronald Reagan.

It is somewhat understandable that voters are less than ecstatic about their choices. It is more understandable if Kansas voters are especially apathetic. After all, does anyone really wonder which way Kansas' seven electoral delegates will vote?

Only one Democrat — Lyndon Johnson — has captured the Kansas electoral vote since FDR. It is not likely that Mon-

Kansas voters may believe that voting this year is a waste of time. For Democrats, it is an exercise in futility. For and reluctance to discuss one's Republicans, one more vote will not matter — Reagan has it sewn up anyway.

In the previous two elections, slightly more than half of the state's eligible voters voted. That dismal figure reveals that many people take lightly the right their predecessors fought so hard for.

Voting is an easy way to send a message to the White House. It expresses approval or disapproval of policies regardless of the election's outcome. Voters also earn the right to complain if the president fails.

The last day to register is Oct. 16. There is still time to mail a letter to a county courthouse and receive an answer. Let's hope people take advantage of the opportunity.

Karra Porter, editorial page editor

Letters

'Pagan' quiz examines conceptions of religion, war and bless those who persecute you?

Re: John Matlach's letter in the Sept. 18 It was most disturbing to find out there is

no human lower than one who won't kill other humans on the whims of politicians, and that God endorses war, even encourages his or her children to join the military so they may murder one another. Apparently the meaning of life flew over

my head, so I made a Pagan Quiz to determine a fraction of my misconceptions. Here are the answers from which to

choose: a) God, b) John Belushi, c) Ronald Reagan, d) Jerry Falwell, e) Jesus, f) the U.S. government, g) you. By matching them with the following

questions, you can decide your own pagan Who said Russia has been outlawed —

bombing begins in 5 minutes? 2. Who said "Thou shalt not kill"?

3. Who gives subsidies for wholesale murder of innocents in Central America?

4. Who said "Blessed are the

peacemakers for they are the children of

5. Who has pledged this nation to all-out war to protect Mideast oil?

6. Who has spent hundreds of billions of dollars on killer nuclear programs?

7. Who said "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth"?

8. Who has asked that you kill humans in order to worship God freely?

9. Who asks that you love your enemies

10. Who asks that you serve both God and country?

To close, I must admit that my heart bleeds, and tears are for every day as our country is prepared to selfishly annihilate the human race, promising forever the death of our children and theirs.

Mark Carr senior in mechanical engineering technology

Reagan-Bush showcase disgusting George Bush - all enclosed in a glass case.

The purpose of this letter is to draw attention to the newest Republican shrine on campus. If you go to the Union, it is impossi-

There on the ground floor, one is confronted by a score of Reagan-Bush '84 bumper stickers and a poster of the central Republican deities — the star of "Bedtime for Bonzo," Ronald Reagan, and the man who warned us all about voodoo economics,

One would expect to find Reagan-Bush propaganda in any Republican display, but the poster on the opposite side of the display case is nothing less than blasphemous. There, on a poster imploring us to vote ("It's the smart thing to do"), is a picture of Albert Einstein.

You may ask yourself, "What does Albert Einstein have to do with Reagan?" That's a good question, and one I'd like to hear an answer to. Presumably, using Einstein's picture and asserting that voting for the former grade B actor, grade C president, is the smart thing to do will cause people to associate the two men, and make people voting for Reagan feel "smart."

In reality, these two images could not be more mismatched. Anyone who knows anything about Einstein's views on nuclear war and peace would know that Einstein would not find Reagan smart. He would be vehemently opposed to Reagan's policies. Of that I have no doubt. Einstein was not

I encourage anyone who has a sense of humor and who appreciates sick humor to go and see this display. The Students for Reagan-Bush '84 have reached an all-time high in repulsiveness by misrepresenting a great man like Einstein for selfish political

> Von J. Hawley senior in history

'Tis the season to make money — Santa arrives early

It hit me the other day. Like a divine revelation, it struck my mind like a thunderbolt from the heavens: Christmas is almost

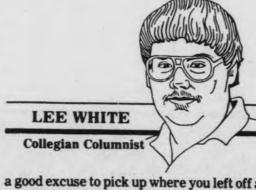
In less than a month, we can all gather around the television set and, through the magic of commercials, learn the pros and cons of the latest Play-Doh, jet-set doll or "action figure" contraptions. And maybe if we're good, Santa Claus will take these annoying reminders of capitalism with him when he goes home to the North Pole.

It's not that I'm anti-Christmas. Far from it. I still enjoy sitting around the tree, opening presents and gulping eggnog. Of course, the eggnog goes down a little rough early in the morning, especially with a fifth or two of Cabin Still thrown in for good measure. (Suffice it to say that Rudolph isn't the only one with a big red nose.)

My complaint about Christmas is that it doesn't last long enough for the hype it receives. For months before the fact, parents, children and just about everybody else hear nothing but drivel about what, for a few easy monthly installments, can make

someone's Christmas wishes come true. Then the big day arrives. In a few fleeting, passionate moments, the average American family makes a mess of wrapping paper and ribbons to the extent that the room looks like a hamster cage. The surprises come and go in seconds, and half the stuff is broken, doesn't fit or requires batteries.

And then it's over.



a good excuse to pick up where you left off at Christmas, but for a different reason. Instead of ringing in the holiday cheer with a toast of imported champagne, you can slug a few too many because Santa ate his milk and cookies and left you a big, fat bill.

Sorry I sound so cynical. Maybe some of you enjoy hearing about Christmas for three months. I certainly don't. Through it all, though, I manage to keep a sense of humor. Why not laugh at Christmas if you have to

put up with it for a quarter of the year? For example, have you seen the cartoon of Santa and Rudolph sitting in a crashed sleigh next to an outdoor restroom? The caption reads, "Damn it, Rudolph. I said the

Schmitt house." Then, just for laughs, there's the Sears Christmas Wishbook which, I might add, costs \$2 now and comes with a certificate for \$2 worth of merchandise. I really can't think of anything I could get for \$2 at Sears. Maybe I could get my blood pressure check-All that follows is New Year's Eve - just ed four times at one of those machines some

Anyway, the Wishbook has always been a source of enjoyment for Americans. In the old days, people used the catalog for toilet paper. Now, you can probably buy toilet paper for less than a Wishbook costs.

Of course, we all remember the man on page 603 from a few years back. It seems that the nation's largest retailer wanted to sell some underwear. That's fine. But for some reason, the underwear - in this case, men's briefs - were upstaged by a misplac-

ed appendage. I'll bet sales skyrocketed. The number of Santa Claus figures has always amazed me. In a city of any consequence, you can start shopping on one end of town, finish on the other and encounter four or five Santa Clauses along the way, each professing to be the "real thing."

You can't help but wonder if all those Santa Clauses confuse the little tykes. Some children who have figured out the game but are smart enough to keep that fact from their parents might relish the idea of multiple Kriss Kringles. After all, if one Santa can't swing a Ken and Barbie ensemble,

maybe the other can. And then the banks get in on the act. Right after Christmas, when everybody starts paying for flashing all those plastic cards at the cashier, the banks start hustling Christmas club accounts. The theory behind Christmas clubs is that people will save throughout the year and have money when the holiday bills come due.

I think most people who would start this

type of account would probably forego a good time in July and save it for Christmas. These are the real hard-core Christmas fanatics. They probably order all those albums of Christmas music (Slim Whitman, the Chipmunks and so forth) from television stations. They probably also have decaying pine trees in their living rooms on Easter. So, those of you who share my sentiments

on the commercialization of Christmas, let the suffering begin. I'll be hurting right along with you each time Mickey Mouse belts out his rendition of "O Holy Night."

And as for you holiday marathoners: get ready for your big season. Start early this year. Put the plastic, lighted nativity scene in the front yard before Halloween. But in your haste to celebrate, remember there are only 81 shopping days left until Christmas

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considera-

Exhibit deceives

It is my understanding that this University, as a public institution, is to remain apolitical. Obviously, this is not the case.

In the glass display case in the Union is a smattering of Reagan-Bush paraphernalia. Nowhere in or near this display is it stated who or what organization is sponsoring this endorsement, and thus it can only be construed as an official endorsement of the Republican ticket by Kansas State Universi-

Rik Arndt

Possible fast-food restaurant in KU union prompts debate

By JERI HEIDRICK Collegian Reporter

While the University of Kansas is in the middle of a controversy about the possibility of getting a fast-food restaurant in the university Union. K-State Union Director Walt Smith said the chances of such a thing happening at K-State in the foreseeable future are "almost nil."

KU's Student Senate and the Kansas Union Memorial Board Corp. are in a debate about the issue of a fastfood restaurant being put in the Kansas Union. Currently, the McDonald's and Burger King corporations are being considered.

Smith said he didn't believe K-State needed a fast-food restaurant on campus.

"(Representatives from) Burger King came to me about a year ago but I don't see any chance in the near future (of getting a fast-food restaurant)," Smith said. "I don't feel at present that we want one here. What's the use if we can provide the service to the students (ourselves)?

"If we can operate our own food service and have our own items, it is foolish to have them (the fast-food restaurants) come in and skim profits off the students. We should operate our food service just as well or better than the fast-food restaurants and at a lower price," he said.

Smith said unions at various colleges have allowed fast-food restaurants to operate because the unions do not offer food services to the students.

"Many unions don't want the responsibility of food operations or they have problems (implementing food services)," he said.

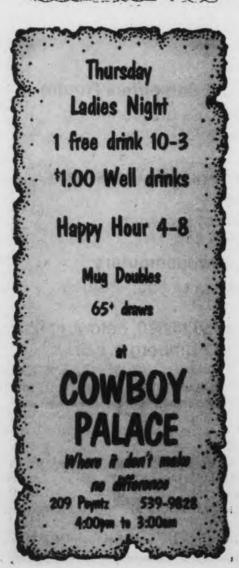
Ken Heinz, K-State student body president and senior in computer science and accounting, said he has never heard complaints about the K-State Union not having a fast-food restaurant.

"No one has ever said anything to me about a fast-food restaurant," he said. "K-State has an excellent system. We couldn't get any better. We have a big selection of food.

"We can call our Union our own because the money generated goes right to the University. The students work in it and run it," he said.

At KU, the fast-food restau idea began as a campaign issue with students running for Student Senate last spring. Russ Ptacek, a student senator in liberal arts and sciences at KU, campaigned on a platform to

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allow a fast-food restaurant in the Kansas Union.

"The issue is so important because it is important to the students," Ptacek said. "The students complained about book prices and the food service (in the union), so we came up with the solution of a fast-food restaurant in the union."

Ptacek said a major advantage to having a fast-food restaurant in KU's union would be increased student employment. Another advantage would be the convenience the fast-food restaurant could offer students.

The Merchandise Policies and **Practices Committee of the Kansas** Union is studying the legal aspects involved with lowering KU's union book prices from profits made from the fast-food restaurant, Ptacek

At K-State, Smith said no more students would be employed if a fastfood restaurant made a home for itself in the Union.

"They might employ students but their employed students would be those we would have to lay off (because of the drop in the Union food service's business)." Smith said. "It would just be an exchange."

There was a split in opinion between K-State students who were asked if they would like a fast-food restaurant in the

Karen Eskilson, junior in information systems, said a fast- food

restaurant would be a way to attract business for the Union.

"It's a good idea mostly because it would bring students to the Union," she said. "I know that I haven't gone to the food service in the Union because I don't know how it works." But Sherri Patty, junior in elemen-

tary education, said the Union food service meets her needs.

"The way it is now is fine. It wouldn't bother me if they put one (a fast-food restaurant) in, but I really don't see a need. I think the Union serves the students' needs fine. Sometimes the lines are long but the food is always fine," Patty said.

Rod Schwemmer, a senior in agricultural economics, agreed with Patty, saying the lines in the Union are too long.

'It gets really crowded when you go there to eat. You can't get in there (the Union) and get what you want. A fast-food restaurant would keep the number of students (in each food center) down. I think a fast-food restaurant would be a pretty good idea," Schwemmer said.

Blaise Klenda, sophomore in marketing, said the fast-food restaurant would need a good start to succeed.

"I don't know how good their business would go over," he said. "It would be hard for them to start, they'd have to advertise. But if they got a good foundation or start it would work. I like the Union's prices though, they're fair."

See FAST FOOD, Page 9

Career Fair unites students, recruiters

Twenty corporations and trical engineering. "They government organizations met K-State engineering students Wednesday as part of the College of Engineering's first Career Fair Day in Durland, Hall.

Karen Hummel, director of engineering minority programs and organizer of Career Fair Day. said the event was organized to help students find a company they would like to work for and to help companies find people they would like to work for them.

Hummel said the beginning of the school year was determined to be the best time of the year for having the career day.

"This is basically for seniors and graduate students who can meet and learn about companies they're interested in," said Hisham Hawari, senior in elec-

(students) can find out where to send resumes, when the company is sending recruiters (to campus) and what the company is looking

"We call this pre-recruiting," Conoco representative Dave Geist

Geist, a 1982 graduate from K-State in industrial engineering, said K-State's engineering school is well known in the business com-

"When you have recruiters here from the coast, you know it (the College of Engineering) is highly thought of," he said.

"We have 700 to 800 people from K-State's engineering school working for Conoco and six who are currently receiving scholarships," he said.

Geist said Conoco is telling students what they have to offer and is getting student names to contact when recruiters come back to K-State.

"You can usually tell after about five minutes of talking to someone if they are interested in your company, and that is what

we're trying to find," he said. A banquet was held at the Union Wednesday night for participants in the career day.

Hummel said students could sit with the organization of their choice during the banquet and become acquainted with one

"It's a lot like window shopping," she said, "seeing who the best matches are for each other."

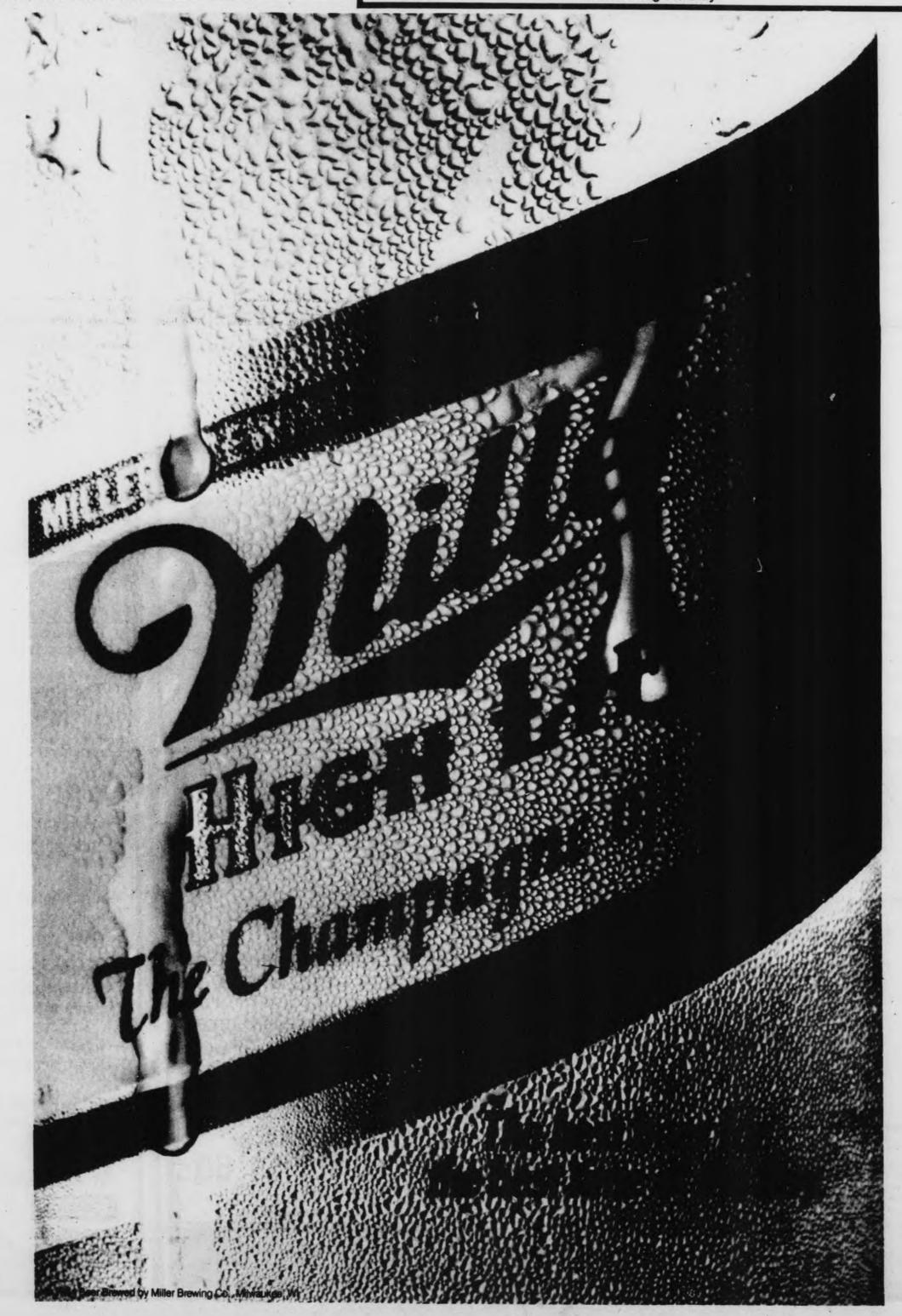
The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon and the Daughters of Diana would like to congratulate their newly tapped Daughters

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There will be a short meeting at 7:30 on Thursday the 27th. R.S.V.P. Regrets Only



By The Associated Press

Belushi's widow criticizes media

CLEMSON, S.C. - If journalists are "protectors of the truth," for some it is a truth of their own making, says the widow of actorcomedian John Belushi

"Before (reporters) talk to you, they know what their story is going to say," Judy Jacklin Belushi, 33, told an audience of 150 Clemson University students Tuesday. "When they interview you, they're just waiting for you to say things that fit in."

Belushi's lecture, billed as a talk on "Ethics in Journalism," centered on her career and celebrities in her and her husband's life. She touched only briefly on Bob Woodward's controversial book about Belushi and his drug problems, "Wired: The Short Life and Fast Times of John Belushi.'

"It wasn't about John, it was about his disease," she said, adding: "I'm quoted (in it) as saying things I didn't say."

Belushi, 33, died in March 1982 in Hollywood of a drug overdose.

Student to pay for arson damages

BROCKTON, Mass. - A 17-year-old high school student will spend nearly four years paying for \$4,970 damage to an abandoned, historic train depot he set afire in a \$25-a-week levy ordered by a

Brockton Superior Court Judge Thomas E. Dwyer set the penalty Monday for Scott Lindblom of Abington. Dwyer rejected a jail term, saying Lindblom got "a glowing recommendation from the probation department and his high school principal."

Lindblom's father said the boy makes \$3.65 an hour washing dishes at a restaurant.

Magna Charta joins capital display

DALLAS - One of four copies of the Magna Charta issued in 1297 will join the U.S. Constitution, Declaration of Independence and Bill of Rights on display in Washington, D.C., thanks to businessman H. Ross Perot.

"I was interested in it because it was the document that first gave people individual freedom," Perot said Tuesday. "It was the basis for our Constitution and our system of government."

Unlike its predecessors, the 1297 Magna Charta became English law, said Decherd Turner, a University of Texas professor and director of the Humanities Research Center who arranged the pur-

"This version of the Magna Charta evolved from that signed by King John at Runnymede in 1215," Turner said. "Kings renewed it to ensure people of their concern for the rights of individuals."

Perot said he paid \$1.5 million for the document, which was issued by Edward I in 1297 and written on animal skin or parchment.

Russian leads world chess contest

MOSCOW — The sixth game of the World Chess Championship was adjourned Wednesday after the 42nd move and chess experts said that Russian titleholder Anatoly Karpov appeared to have the upper hand.

International master Helgi Olafsson of Iceland said challenger Garri Kasparov — at 21 the youngest man ever to contend for the world chess crown - would have a difficult time saving the game.

Karpov, 33, currently has a 1-0 advantage in the competition. The first man to win six games takes the title.



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Craig Austin

Tips aid in capture of prison escapees were spotted in front of a home in gravated robbery conviction. By The Associated Press Kansas City after Lt. Henry Dolinar Maschner said at a news conprison.

LANSING — Tips from the public helped lead to the capture of five men, three of them convicted murderers, who were back behind bars Wednesday after their escape from the Kansas State Penitentiary Sunday night and early Monday, the first there since 1981.

Wyandotte County Sgt. John Holt caught the last two, John Allen Purdy, 33, and Thanh Van Pham, 20, both of Wichita, as they walked along a road about six miles from the prison early Wednesday.

Prison Director Herbert Maschner said Purdy and Pham were "looking to be captured" when Holt found them. Temperatures had dropped into the 30s during the night, and Maschner said the two were "freezing and in pretty tough shape" and claimed they hadn't eaten since their escape.

Thaddeus Jones and Arzo Tucker Jr. both 28 and from Wichita, and Lawrence E. Lane, 33, of St. Louis, were arrested Tuesday in Kansas City, Kan.

All five men were returned to the prison, where officials were interrogating them Wednesday to seek details about how they got out and what they did before being caught.

In both cases, tips to police were instrumental in bringing about the arrests. Jones. Tucker and Lane

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got a call from a man who reported seeing the escapees, who had been asking question around the neighborhood, trying to find a former cellmate known as "the

"He said he knew where they were and he was scared to death," said Dolinar, who sent officers to the area. The escapees bolted into a nearby wooded ravine, where Jones was quickly captured at about 5 p.m.

Tucker and Lane were caught about two hours later after police began searching the wooded area with a bloodhound brought from the

The capture of Purdy and Pham about 1 a.m. Wednesday came after a man who was fixing his car tipped Holt about seeing two people walking along Kansas 73. Holt radioed for backup before confronting the escapees, holding them at bay with a shotgun until help arrived.

"As long as I had them down on the ground at gunpoint, that was good enough until I got help there," Holt said.

Purdy, Pham and Jones are all convicted murderers serving life sentences, while Tucker is imprisoned for life for rape, aggravated sodomy, aggravated kidnapping and aggravated robbery. Lane is serving 10 to 20 years on an attempted ag-

ference that Purdy, whom he said was believed to have been the mastermind behind the escape, and Pham told investigators they encountered law enforcement officers at every turn and that one lawmen came within a foot of them Monday while searchers were combing through an area near Basehor in Leavenworth County.

He said Purdy and Pham apparently fled the prison between 11:30 p.m. and 11:45 p.m. Sunday, with the other three escaping about 1 a.m. Monday, when a tower guard saw them running away.

He said Jones, Lane and Tucker made their way along a creek bed to Highway 5 and then followed railroad tracks into Kansas City, some 30 miles to the southeast, arriving about noon Tuesday.

Purdy and Pham, he said, went the other direction, also following railroad tracks and ending up in the Basehor area, where they were reported seen by a woman Monday morning. He said the two were believed not to have gotten any fur-

ther than five or six miles from the

Maschner said that the escapees apparently had no detailed plan of what to do once they got out, and that they did not get any assistance from outsiders. He said the men claimed they had not committed any other crimes while they were free.

Maschner said the preliminary investigation of circumstances surrounding the escape appeared to have been accurate. He blamed it on "physical plant weakness" rather than personnel errors or lack of proper procedure at the prison.

He said pieces of hacksaw blade apparently were used to cut through a mesh gate in a third-floor cellblock, enabling the inmates to slide down a foot-wide space between a mesh fence and galvanized air ducts. That brought them to a blower from which they were able to crawl to a window used for air intake. He said a bar on that window was cut two days before the escape.

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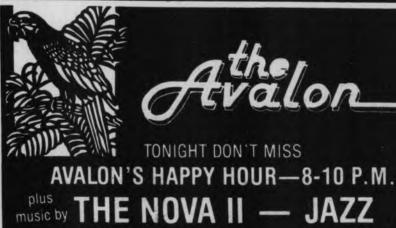
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K-State's place-kicker strives for additional school record

By WAYNE PRICE Staff Writer

In an effort to break the only major K-State kicking record he doesn't hold, K-State place-kicker Steve Willis has turned to a different form of training — aerobics - for help.

In his final season at K-State, Willis is looking to kick K-State's longest field goal — a record held by Bill Sinovic, who booted a 58-yard kick against Brigham Young University in 1976.

A friend introduced aerobics to Willis and Kansas City Chiefs kicker Nick Lowery this summer. when the two kickers were instructors at a kicking camp in Kansas City. Willis persuaded Lowery to take classes at a private fitness center called Body By Schievly.

"Some girl told me about it and showed me some of the exercizes," Willis said. "It's really super for kickers because there's a lot of kicking and moving around."

Willis, a senior in business finance, said he's thought about attending jazzercize at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area. However, he said he decided against the class because there were just too many women in it.

"I don't want to be the only guy out there," Willis said. "There's a lot of girls out there doing it. I don't want the girls at K-State getting the wrong impression of me."

Willis said he still does aerobics in the privacy of his own home. With his new-found training routine, Willis is confident that his name will replace Sinovic's in the record books.

"I have a lot of confidence," he said. "Some people say maybe I have too much. But that's the key. You have to believe in yourself."

Willis began believing in his own ability when he started kicking competitively in the ninth grade. He said former Chiefs kicker Jan Stenerud had considerable influence on his kicking style.

Willis said he copied Stenerud's soccer style of kicking, not because he preferred it over the conventional style of kicking but, "just because Stenerud did it." Willis soon realized he had a natural talent for place-kicking.

"In the ninth grade I was kicking 45-yard field goals," he said. "That

was pretty far for being in the ninth grade."

At St. Joseph High School in Shawnee, Willis played tight end and linebacker in addition to being a kicker. Willis said he earned allstate honors mainly because of his tight end abilities.

"A lot of schools were recruiting me as a tight end and as a kicker, Willis said. "K-State mainly recruited me as a place-kicker. (The University of) Arkansas wanted me as a place-kicker too, but I really liked the atmosphere and the people here at K-State."

However, Willis said he lost something along the way on the road to college - about five yards of kicking distance he had in high

"My longest kick in high school was 52 yards," he said. "My longest in college is 47 yards. For some reason I haven't been able to break that 50-yard mark."

Willis said he almost broke the distance against Vanderbilt University this year, narrowly missing a 54-yard attempt against the wind. He cited a 60-yard field goal try early in his career and a blocked 55-yard effort against the University of Missouri as other failed attempts.

Despite his missing the 50-plus mark, Willis said he still enjoys the aspects of kicking.

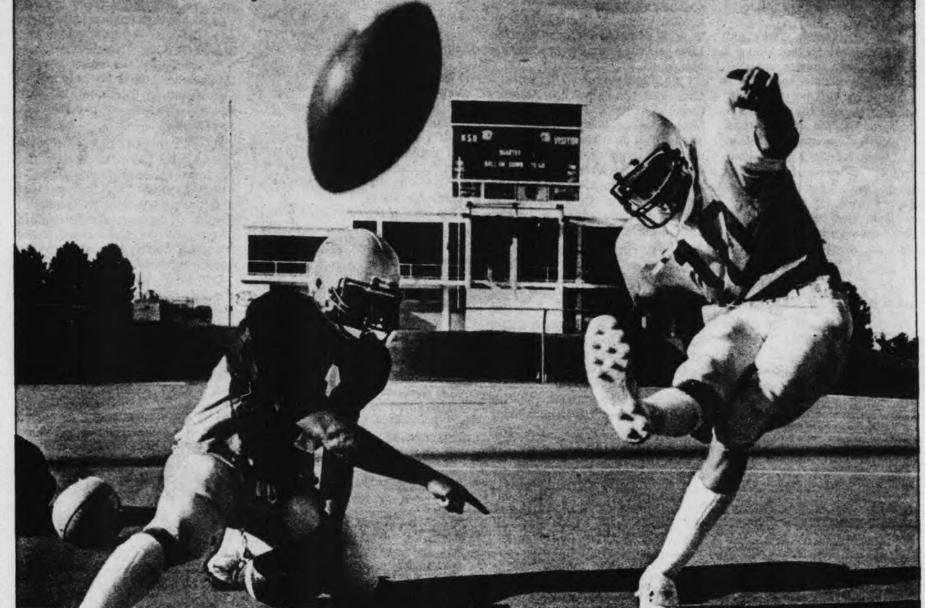
"I enjoy it," Willis said, because it's an individual concept of football. There's a little bit more pressure on you. It's real easy to go out and kick field goals in practice but it's a whole different thing to go out and kick in front of 70,000 peo-

Willis said he likes to get the crowd excited and enjoys the "Purple Wave" at home games when he gets ready to kickoff. He said his teammates encourage him to get the fans excited.

"The players tell me to get the crowd up," Willis said. "People accuse me of hot-dogging, but if it gives our team an advantage, I'll do it."

His superstitious beliefs also add an extra advantage to the game. Willis holds a belief that he must rub the hair of a red-haired Irishman before attempting a field goal or an extra point.

Willis said a number of teams from the National Football League and the United States Football



In his last season at K-State, place-kicker Steve Willis is looking to break the major school kicking record he doesn't hold — the longest field goal.

League have been scouting him and punter Scott Fulhage. Willis didn't want to comment on the possibilities of joining a professional team, except to say "that's something to think about after this

"I'm more concerned now with our season than I am the pros." Willis said. "I really feel like this team is as good as the team we had two years ago. We just have to get things together."

Two major events have affected his kicking game at K-State. One was a car accident in 1980 that left him with a cast on his left forearm and lower back trouble. Another was the new National Collegiate Athletic Association ruling about kickoffs landing past the end zone.

The accident ended up working to Willis' advantage, he said, even though at the time he thought it was a disaster. The extra year he received as a hardship case proved beneficial, giving him an extra year of eligibility.

But to Willis, the new NCAA ruling, stating that any kickoff landing out of end zone is automatically put on the 30-yard-line, is a real disaster. The ruling became effective this season.

"That's one of the poorest rulings the NCAA has ever made," Willis said. "It's designed to have more kickoff returns. A lot of times, when we wanted it on the 20, I'd just kick it threw the uprights.

"It takes away any chance for kickers to show their stuff. It's like telling a baseball player not to hit the ball."

Willis said he's adapted to the new ruling by kicking the ball higher into the air to allow for more hang time.

But when he's not kicking the football, running long distance to stay in shape or studying finance, Willis said he can probably be found participating in one of his

favorite pastimes - dancing.

And Willis will probably keep dancing, and keep hoping - hoping the weather conditions will be right, the locks of red Irish hair will be ready to be rubbed and that the crowd will keep cheering. All in hopes that just one kick, in the eight games left this season, will surpass 58 yards and will give him hat one last record.

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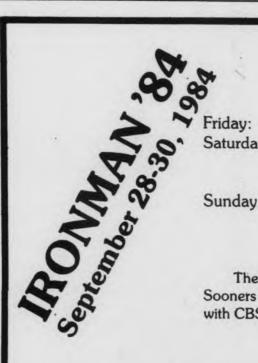
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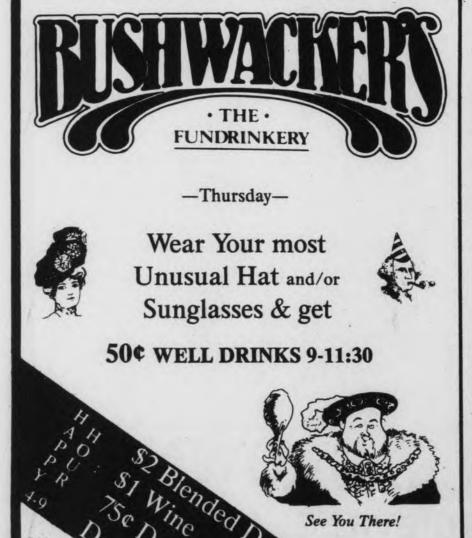
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The banquet speaker will be Steve Davis. Davis led the Oklahoma Sooners to National Championships in 1974 and 1975. He is currently with CBS Sports. Banquet Tickets on Sale in the Union.

TEAMS

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Running up scores hurts coach, team.

Kris Etzel, former third-string receiver for the Northern Hills Junior High Norsemen, used to rationalize why he never saw any turf action - unless his team was losing 45-0 in the fourth quarter with only three minutes left.

"They knew I was the only one who could win it for them," Etzel used to say.

Etzel's coach had a practice of letting the lower string players see action if the Norsemen were losing by a large margin.

But one must wonder why any game would ever have that kind of a score in the fourth quarter, especially if a number of those touchdowns were scored by the first string with less than five minutes left in the game. For a coach to allow his team to score such momentous figures on another team, he either has an identity problem or believes the next Jim Brown is waiting for his first big

Lou Lane, head football coach of the Manhattan High School Indians, said it's an unwritten rule among



coaches not to run the score up on another team. If a team's ahead by 28 or 35 points in the third quarter, Lane said the unwritten precedent is

"It's stupid (to run up the score)," Lane said. "In high school athletics there can be a tremendous difference in abilities between two teams. You do it to some team and they might turn around and do it to you three years later."

Running up the score seems to affect only certain sports like football and basketball, where a scoring limit doesn't end the game like it does in tennis or volleyball. No one

has ever accused John McEnroe or Jimmy Connors of being unfair because they beat someone 6-0, 6-0, 6-0. In fact, one could imagine their reaction if they were told to throw a few points so the score wouldn't

reflect a thorough beating. But as sports differ, so do the various policies concerning scoring etiquette.

When there's a wide scoring dif-

ference between opposing teams is the time when the Etzels of the sports world come in. Even though they're forced to wear the cracked helmets and ill-fitting shoulder-pads that fit like lopsided water balloons - it's their chance for glory. And besides, who wants to risk injuring the star players on a defeated cause?

"If you're running up the score, you could get your best players hurt," Lane said. "It also gives the players who don't play that much

some experience.' But what if the score continues to go up, even with the second, third and possibly fourth string in the

Bob Hentzen, sports editor for the Topeka Capital-Journal, said he wouldn't be upset in a situation where the subs widen the scoring

"When a coach makes substitutions, I have no quarrel with the score mounting," Hentzen said. "The object of the game is to score points, either in football or basketball. It would be perhaps even more embarrassing if a team doesn't score in that situation."

Lane said when coaches purposely run up the score, it's probably to fill some void in a coach's ego. But generally, he said, coaches are ostracized for doing it.

"Word gets around," Lane said. 'Most coaches dislike it intensely.' However, a score of epic dimensions could affect a team's rankings, Lane said, "but I don't know how much sportswriters look at that."

Hentzen said a large score isn't really an eye-opener as far as rankings go, but then again sportswriters don't necessarily look the other way at a big scoring difference, either.

"It probably has some effect," Hentzen said. "But the bottom line is, running up the score one week has no effect if you lose the next

"Eventually, it's going to come down to your record being more important than the score of a game."

And no doubt, it influences how long a coach will keep the head position. If a team constantly suffers deep scoring wounds every week, the coach is going to bleed and might get infected with job insecurity.

"That's a very minimal situation," Lane said. "But if someone keeps getting beat badly, it's a dangerous situation."

Etzel's coaches used to tell him "The game's not over until the time

runs out on the clock." But Etzel, as sincere as his rationalization was, could also be heard muttering after his coach made the clock statement, "Yeah, then why am I going in?'

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Angels blank KC, 2-0

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Brian Downing and Doug Decinces each knocked in a run Wednesday night to lead the California Angels to a 2-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Ron Romanick, 12-12, gave up seven hits, walked one and struck out two

Bud Black, 17-12, pitching on just three days rest, surrendered just four hits, but the Angels bunched

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three of them in the sixth. After Gary Pettis grounded out leading off, Dick Schofield singled and Fred Lynn walked. Downing followed with a single off the glove of third baseman George Brett, scoring Schofield and sending Lynn to third. Decinces' single brought Lynn home

with the second run. The Royals threatened in the seventh, loading the bases with two out. But Romanick got out of the inning by retiring Willie Wilson on a fly

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NFL blames ratings' decline on blackouts, oversaturation

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Blackouts and oversaturation are being blamed for the decline of National Football League's television ratings.

Through the first three weeks of the season, CBS' NFL ratings are off 15 percent from 1983, NBC's ratings fell 9 percent and ABC's prime-time game dropped 10 percent. Ratings for last weekend's games will be available today.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, speaking to sports editors on Tuesday, blamed possible oversaturation of the game.

"I think year-round football has Village Plaza

hurt," Rozelle said. "On a recent weekend here there were seven live college games on TV, push four NFL games and the Monday night game."

This oversaturation is a reason why Rozelle said he hopes the United States Football League goes ahead with its plans to play a fall schedule starting in 1986.

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Fast Food

Continued from Page 5

Ptacek said most students campaigning on the fast-food restaurant platform at KU were elected to the KU senate. Those who believed the need for a fast-food restaurant, as did Ptacek, sent a petition to the Kansas Union Memorial Board Corp. and to the KU Student Senate last spring.

Less than two weeks ago, KU's senate failed to override a veto made last spring opposing the fastfood proposal. The veto was written by Carla Vogal, KU student body president, and Dennis Highberger, KU student body vice president.

But, the issue is not dead at KU.

The Kansas Union Memorial Board Corp. has hired an independent consultant to investigate the need for a fast-food restaurant in KU's union.

Highberger said he and Vogel opposed the amendment because they want to keep the food service as part of the university.

"One thing that is important is to keep the control of the food service at the university rather than New York," he said.

Highberger disagreed with Ptacek's view on the number of students who support the idea of a fast-food restaurant.

"Russ must talk to a limited population," he said. "We (Vogel and himself) have been thanked by people who don't want it (the fastfood restaurant). Some do want it but they are not the majority."

government. Another point of difference is that Jordan has backed Iraq in the Persian Gulf war while Syria has supported Iran.

Libya's official JANA news agency, in a report broadcast by Tripoli radio, charged that Jordan's decision amounted to recognition of the Jewish state and said if Arabs fail to boycott Jordan the Arab League

"will be finished."

Elsewhere, the Jordanian decision apparently caught Arab governments by surprise. Official spokesmen in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates declined comment on the announcement, made on the eve of the Islamic new year, when government offices in the Middle East are closed.

Drunken driver gets 10-year sentence

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - One month before Gary Christopher was to join the ranks of professional bowlers, a punch press crushed three fingers on his bowling hand so badly they had to be amputated.

The day the doctor gave him that news 19 years ago, Christopher went out and got drunk. And he kept on drinking, eventually running up a total of 27 drunken-driving convic-

Christopher, 38, is now in jail, where he has been on seven other oc-

Unless the state Court of Appeals reduces a term ordered Sept. 10, he will serve a prison sentence of nearly 10 years, one of the stiffest ever delivered in a drunken-driving case where nobody was injured.

"These were all victimless misdemeanors," said his attorney, Leonard Chaitin, who called the sentence "outrageous" and is appealing it as excessive.

In an interview last week, Chaitin said Christopher makes a "good salary," is a "capable worker" and works hard writing up bids for a solar construction firm.

"I myself think the guy's not really a criminal. He's a very gentle person," he said.

But City Attorney Ira Reiner said Christopher got what he deserves -"the largest sentence imposed anywhere for drunk driving, as far as we know."

The seven previous jail sentences ing 20 years later. Lots of people

Decision follows 27th conviction

wrist" to one year, he said.

"Nothing works," Reiner said. "The only thing you can do now is worry more about the public and warehouse him....It's clear he has driven thousands of times under the influence of alcohol to have been caught and convicted on 27 separate occasions. It's astonishing he hasn't killed someone, but he's just a homicide waiting to happen.'

But Chaitin said Christopher is a man devastated, a sad story, a problem in need of a solution.

"He was a pro bowler, and his whole life went out the window," said his wife, Brenda

A pre-sentencing court psychiatric report said Christopher had bowled "in the high 200s in high school with an occasional perfect game" and had qualified to join the pro tour in September or October 1965. The accident occurred that August.

"Within 24 hours of learning of the amputation, the patient went with a friend and drank quite heavily," the report said. "...Mr. Christopher has never accepted the loss of the fingers on his right hand. He is reluctant to discuss it." Chaitin said his client has refused all news inter-

"Everybody has a story," Reiner said, "and how much there is to that who knows? Secondly, we're talk-

ranged from a "five-day slap on the have industrial accidents where they lose a finger or two. That does not excuse a lifetime of endangering other people's lives."

> Reiner consolidated four drunken driving arrests over eight months into one case, which also included four counts of driving with a restricted or revoked license.

Still pending is a July 27 drunkendriving offense that Chaitin said occurred while Christopher was free on bail - one reason Reiner opposed bail reduction from \$500,000 pending appeal in the case.

The son of a career soldier,

Christopher "describes his parents as strict but not cruel disciplinarians," the psychiatric report said. Christopher drinks, it said, to

cover up intense feelings about his injury that well up during times of

The highest blood-alcohol concentrations Christopher showed in any of his cases were 0.30 and 0.28 percent, Chaitin said. California's tough 1981 drunken-driving law makes it a crime to drive with 0.10 bloodalcohol and increases sentences according to the number of prior convictions.

A 0.30 was the highest official blood-alcohol reading that could be remembered by Clay Hall, chief of program development for the federal Office of Alcohol

Countermeasures at the Department of Transportation in Washington, though he's heard unofficial reports of higher levels.

"We estimate that at least 50 percent of all highway fatalities are the result of drinking and driving," National Safety Council spokesman Dick Tippie said in Chicago. Last year, there were 44,600 highway fatalities nationwide.

What can be done about chronic cases like Christopher?

"Not a thing," he said. "When someone is such a recidivist as this person is, only he can deal with that. Obviously such a person as this has to go to AA (Alcoholics Anonymous)."

Hall, commenting on the general problem but not Christopher's case specifically, said, "I think AA is very good, but for a person to go to AA he must want to go to AA.'

Abby Baker, Los Angeles assistant director of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, called Christopher "a timebomb waiting to explode."

Baker, who like many MADD members was the victim of a drunken driver, suffered broken bones, internal injuries and "couldn't walk for about six months" after a drunken driver struck the disabled car in which she was sitting 11 years ago.

"The drunk driver saw the hazard lights and crashed right into it. He didn't go to jail," she said. "It's MADD's general position (to impose) punishment first, rehabilitation second."

Jordan

Continued from Page 2

influence in Lebanon. Syria and Jordan have long been at odds over what Syria considers Jordanian moderation on issues involving

Syria has also accused Jordan of harboring Moslem Brotherhood fundamentalists who oppose the Syrian

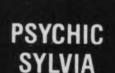
Lecture

Continued from Page 1

10 a.m., said Carl Rochat, assistant

director of University Relations. John d'Amecourt, a Pentagon spokesman, would not give any details of security measures for Weinberger's appearance, but said metal detectors might be used at the entrance of McCain. d'Amecourt also said an advance security man had been at K-State earlier this week to analyze and coordinate security activities with local law enforcement agencies.

Weinberger is scheduled to arrive about 9 a.m. for a 9:30 press conference. Officials said he will leave shortly after the lecture to return to Washington, D.C.



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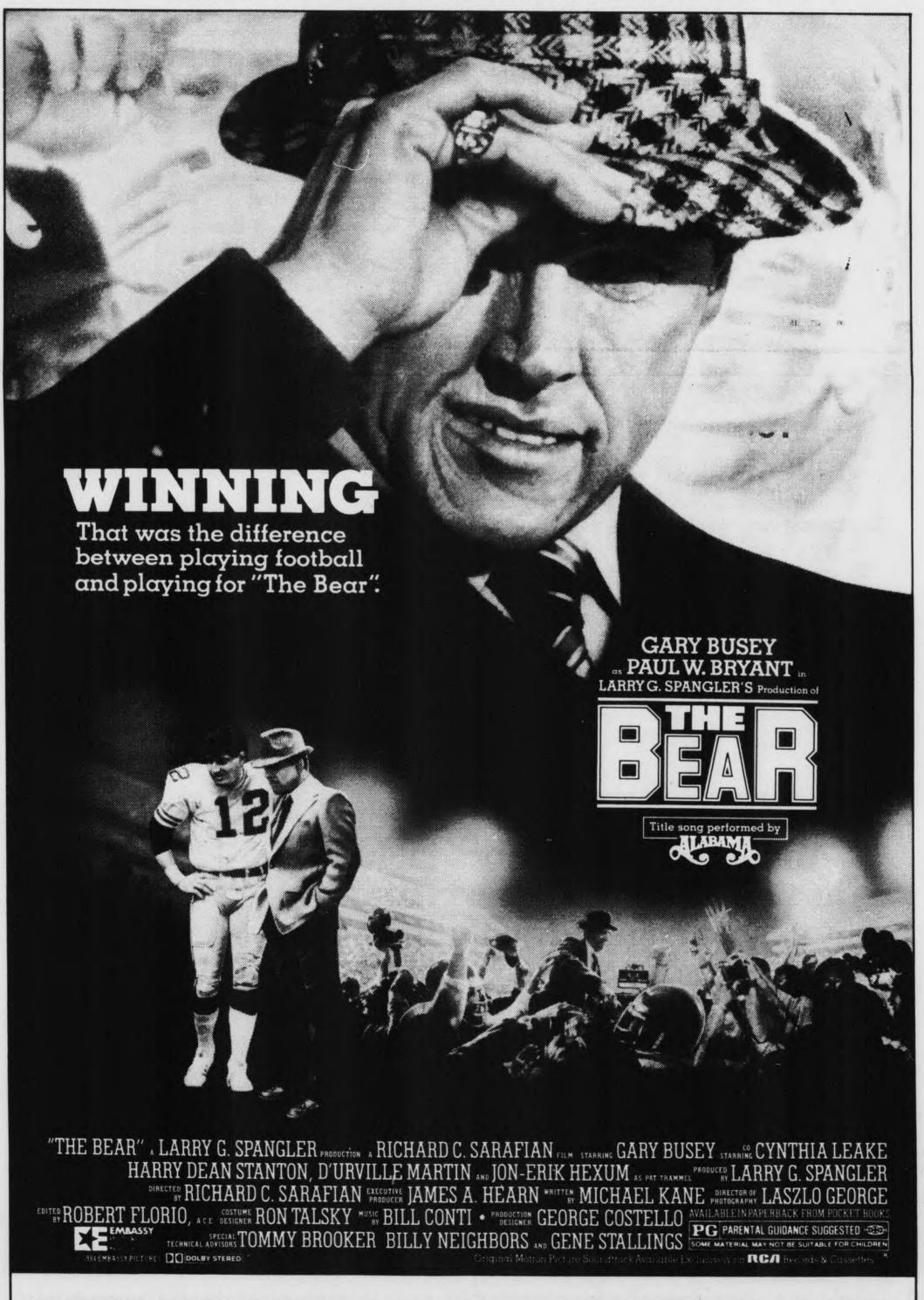
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'Talking With' explores women's crises

By JERRY BREAULT Collegian Reporter and A. SCHARNHORST Arts and Entertainment Editor

Frustration, bitterness, and the rites of passage are topics that will be examined in the first K-State Players production of the fall season, "Talking With."

The play will be produced by the K-State players at 8 tonight, Friday and Saturday in the Purple Masque

The play deals with the personal lives of 11 women facing some sort of personal crisis. They are women 'sharing with the audience" their thoughts, emotions, fears and joys, said Tamara Compton, graduate in theater and director of the produc-

"It's not an ordinary play," she said. "In fact, it doesn't have a plot.'

Compton described the play as "a collection of monologues that tell the stories of women going through

passages in their lives."

"One character wants to spend the rest of her life in McDonald's (restaurant), because she thinks McDonald's is perfect," she said.

Each monologue deals with a particular subject peculiar to that character. The subjects explored deal with "all the various passages in life," Compton said, and include growing up, marriage, childbirth, disillusionment with life, aging, and

"The play does end on an up note,"

"Talking With" debuted in 1982 in Louisville, Ky. and also made an appearance in New York City the same year, Compton said.

"I picked the play because I wanted to do a play that deals with women - one that treats women in a positive light. I felt that this play dealt with things that are peculiar to women," she said.

"I think the women's theme brought out a lot of women who normally would not have auditioned."

The cast includes six women -Marty Lovegreen, senior in computer science; Nancy Sloan, junior in theater, Kelli Wondra, senior in theater; Shirley Turner, senior in speech and theater education; Yvette Guislain, freshman in premed; and Linda Haynes-Uthoff, graduate in theater.

Haynes-Uthoff, who is pregnant, portrays a woman going through childbirth.

"It was nice to be able to cast her. because she is an incredible actress and there aren't that many roles for women who are eight-months pregnant," Compton said.

The monologues also include a special appearances by Nikki, a cat that has taken up residence in the Department of Speech, and Spot, a four-foot boa constrictor.

Tickets for "Talking With" cost \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public.

Tonight's performance also will be performed in sign language for the hearing impaired.

LAST CHANCE

she said. "These women are all very strong. They do come to terms with what they are facing."

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congress moved swiftly to approve Reagan administration requests for more money to fight terrorism Wednesday as some Democrats recommended a State Department shake-up in the wake of last week's fatal blast at the U.S. Em-

bassy annex in Beirut. "Maybe it is time to identify the people who are responsible for lapses in security and give some responsibilities," Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., told department officials at a House Foreign Affairs Committee hearing.

Rep. Robert J. Torricelli. D-N.J., added, "I expect the president of the United States to put some people on the carpet, to say who is responsible, and to get rid of them" following last week's blast that killed 14 people, including two American servicemen.

No names were mentioned. But Ronald I. Spiers, undersecretary of state for management, said he is responsible for embassy security and added, "I am not looking for (people to) blame."

Spiers, a career Foreign Service officer, told the committee, "I have been an ambassador in dangerous posts. This is not

for embassy protection something we take lightly."

Congress approves funds

The committee unanimous voice-vote approval to the administration's request for \$366 million to upgrade security at embassies and U.S. Information Agency posts throughout the world, although some members accused the administration of failing to make good use of money it had already been granted for the purpose.

"There is just no room for any more excuses," Rep. Lawrence Smith, D-Fla., told the administration officials.

Last week's bombing was the third of its kind in the last 11/2 years. In April 1983 the U.S. Embassy in Beirut was attacked, killing 17 Americans, and 241 U.S. servicemen died in a suicide attack in October 1983 on a Marine position at the Beirut airport.

Spiers said the money would be used for perimeter barriers, site acquisition, armored vehicles. security officers, satellite communications, radios and research and development.

The committee also approved legislation authorizing the government to offer rewards of up to \$500,000 for information about terrorists. Similar legislation was approved Tuesday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Actors' silent signals provide words for hearing impaired

Masque Theatre tonight when the first production this fall by the K-State Players begins. The audience will quiet as the stage comes alive with movement and the actors' dialogue will echo thoughout the theatre. The scene will be a combination of actions and sound, except for two actors, who will perform in

Phyllis Newell-Cook, instructor for manual communication in the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, and Lawrence Hamilton, custodial worker with University Facilities, will be signing at the K-State Players production of "Talking With," at 8 p.m. Signing is the use of hand signals and gestures to communicate thoughts or ideas to the hearing impaired.

The production will also be per-

The lights will dim in the Purple formed on Friday and Saturday, but the signing will be done tonight only. This will be the first time in two years that signing for the hearing

> production, Newell-Cook said. Harold J. Nicholas, associate professor of speech, contacted Newell-Cook and Hamilton and asked them to sign at the production.

impaired will accompany a K-State

Newell-Cook and Hamilton will sign throughout the production and plan to be on one side of the stage, in full view of the audience.

"We will stand up while signing and will be off to the side of the stage," Newell-Cook said. "We hope the hearing impaired population will

be sitting down front," she said. Although there are no reserved seats in the theater, provisions will be made for the hearing impaired,

"Larry and I will know some of the people who come in, so we will direct them where to sit," she said. To the rest of the audience it will

appear as if the two are signing

every word, but this is not the case, she said. "We are signing the story and the main parts, perhaps in a different

grammatical way," she said. Newell-Cook and Hamilton will be using American Sign Language. This is the most commonly used sign language in the United States, she

Prior to opening night, Newell-Cook and Hamilton will have had two rehearsals with the K-State Players. This is to ensure the signing will be synchronized with the actors dialogue and actions.

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Display Classified Rates One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.) Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you've looked for Blaker's Studio but found a meatball sandwich Never Fear

> We've Moved 1013 Poyntz 539-3481

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1CROSS REFERENCE, Candle Light special, Thursday 5:30-8:30 p.m. Boxed Christmas cards in stock, 10% off. One line imprint free. 322 Poyntz.

ROB AND Darren: Let's party again soon at Fields of Fair. Love ya, Cindy Lou Who. (23)

CROSS REFERENCE. Bible Trivia is in! The game where Trivia is not trivial. 322 Poyntz. (23-42) TUTOR-FRIENDS needed for 7th, 8th, and 9th graders in the Friendship Tutoring Program; sessions held from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Thursdays. Please call Bev Wiebe, 776-6566. (23-24)

COME TO the Riley County Family Fun Fair! Exhibits, games, and free activities for all ages, Sat-urday, September 29, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Pottorf Hall, Cico Park. (23-24)

ATTENTION

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARIE's COSTUME Shop. Costumes for all occasions. 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (1tf)

FANTASY GRAMS-Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noor WORD PROCESSING Services will be moving to

Lincoln, Nebraska at the end of the month. All information will still be stored. Watch this space for a forwarding address. (17-24) RIDE OFFERED-To McPherson, most weekends,

leave 4:30 p.m. Fridays, 539-8329 after 4:30 p.m. Keep trying. (22-23) FAMILY WANTS to rent vacation home (in Kansas if possible!) for 3-4 days for anniversary cele

tion in December. I'm looking for leads! 537-1886.

ATTENTION WOMEN of KSU: Marlatt 6 is proud to present the First Annual Twister Function. Ladies come and drink 'free' beer and twist with one of Manhattan's hottest new bands, 'Anonymous.' Thursday the 27th. 8:00 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

IMMY DEAN-Come Back to the Five and Dime Tonight. Love-The Girls. (23)

STOP

Stop worrying about money. We have 31/2, 3, 21/2, and 2 year scholarships available. Plus -the opportunity to become an officer in the United States Air Force.

Don't wait! Call now! 532-6600. Air Force ROTC for your

YOUR KISS is waiting! But will your bad breath ruin the occasion? If the ground hasn't moved and bells haven't rung lately . . . try brightening your smile with a teeth cleaning and personal oral hy giene consultation. Don't delay ... the social season is in session again. Ask for Kelly Moore, RDH, or Nancy Wilson, RDH, at R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene office. They're the professionals with the "gentle touch." 537-8823. (23)

FOR RENT-MISC

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest,

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf) IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service

available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

By Mongo

Mongoisms









Bloom County

By Berke Breathed









Garfield

By Jim Davis







Peanuts

Dear Sweetheart, What happened to the love we shared?





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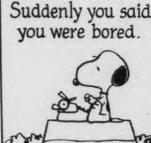
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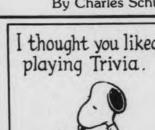
fillet

order

32 Tea herb

28 Steak





By Charles Schulz

I thought you liked

OVERSIZED GARAGE-No electricity, across street from campus, \$40/month, Call 537-2344. evenings 539-1498. (13-24)

GARAGE-1131 Vattier, \$25 per month. Call 776-5682, or Prof. McGuire, 532-6786. (21-30)

HOT TUB—Movie Party—Make your next party be your best yet. Folk Soak can deliver and set up its spa at your home, and for an additional \$7.00 provide a VCR with your choice of two movies. Call Doug, 537-3877. (23-27)

FOR RENT-APTS

NEXT TO campus, one-bedroom apartment in com-plex. \$200 deposit, \$260 per month plus electric. No children, no pets. 537-1180, after 6:00 p.m. (16-

04

NICE ONE, two, and three bedroom apartments with good locations. Call 537-2919, 776-0333 or 537-7533. (17-26) ONE, TWO, three, and four bedroom apartments. Some close to University. Reasonably priced. 776-4095, 539-5543. (19-23)

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY—All bills paid except electricity. Shares bath, \$150. 529 Pierre. Call 539-7927. (20-26)

QUIET EFFICIENCY apartment, one block from campus. Most utilities paid, \$210 per month. 776-5682 or Prof. McGuire, 532-6786. (21-40)

> More space for less money GARDEN PLACE **APARTMENTS** 539-4605

PAYING TOO much rent? Just completed basemen apartment. One block from campus: Two bed-room, \$190; three bedroom, \$270. Pay oneseventh utilities. Call 913-632-5211, 5:00-7:00 p.m. (21-24)

MALE TO share furnished two bedroom plus studio apartment, \$137.50/month, utilities included 539-2157 after 6:00 p.m. (22-23) TWO BEDROOM, upstairs apartment. Close to

campus, fenced yard, children welcome. \$300 month, includes utilities. Call 776-7366. (23-25)

FOR RENT—HOUSES

LOVELY TWO-bedroom house one-half block to campus. Furnished or unfurnished, single-car garage, \$350 per month. Daytime 537-8309, evenings or Sundays, 776-0698. Ask for Pat. (10tf)

JUST REFINISHED, four bedroom, two bath, with living room, family room, detached garage. Adjacent to westside of campus, \$450. Call 532-7166. TWO BEDROOM with full basement, large eat-in

kitchen, large living room, detached garage on acreage next to city limits, \$400. Call 532-7166. FOR SALE or Rent-Four bedroom large home

large garage, large shed, fenced yard, horse pen. 10 minutes from college. 1-913-457-2168 for information. (20-24)

FOR SALE-AUTO 1976 CHEVY Nova-Air conditioned, power stee

ing, power brakes, excellent condition. 539-7130.

FOR SALE: 1975 AMC Pacer-6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, runs good. Call 539-5125. (19-23) 1980 MAZDA GLC-Excellent condition, manual,

AM/FM radio, 85,000 miles. Call 537-4848 after 5:00 p.m. (20-24) MUST SELL—1978 Dodge Omni, good condition, automatic, 87,200 miles, \$1100. Call 539-1141 after 5:00 p.m. (22-24)

1973 FORD LTD station wagon-automatic, air, good condition, \$450. Call 776-0653. (22-24)

1975 CHEVROLET Malibu, 350 V-8, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, very good mechanical and physical condition, must see to appreciate. Call Bill, 539-3732, weekends and after 7:30 p.m. weekdays. (22-26)

1965 BUG-Good tires, runs like new, very clean, 539-1904. (23-27)

1978 CHEVY Monza-4-cylinder, 4-speed, hatchback, air conditioning, power brakes, radial tires, block heater, low mileage, like new. \$2,000 or best offer. Call 539-2938 after 5:00 p.m. (23-29)

CHEVY LUV, 4 x 4, 1979, low mileage, AM/FMcassette, new tires and wheels, roll bar, Tonneau cover, and more. 532-5133 or 539-6907. (25-26)

FOR SALE-MISC

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf) MARY KAY Cosmetics-Anna Prockish, 1200 Cen-

tennial, 537-4248. Free facial or free hostess ALAN BICYCLE, full campy, cinelli bar and stem, 700c rims, specialized tires. 539-6823 evenings.

(21-24)COMBINATION AM-FM stereo with cassette and record player—two speakers, \$80. Call 776-0653. (22-24)

CARPET THAT cold floor-Gold/brown 10' x 11', \$50; squares, 40¢ each. 539-2902 or 532-6198. (22-

ARBOR ELECTRIC guitar—Like new with case, with cords, with pearl distortion. \$350. 336 Putnam evenings. (23-25)

SOFA BED. 539-4863 evenings. (23-25) By Eugene Sheffer

rossword

ACROSS 36 Forded the 55 Cicatrix 1 Chip in stream a chip 37 Famed duke 1 In the 5 Feathery 40 Frank wrap Herbert 8 Deserter's novel

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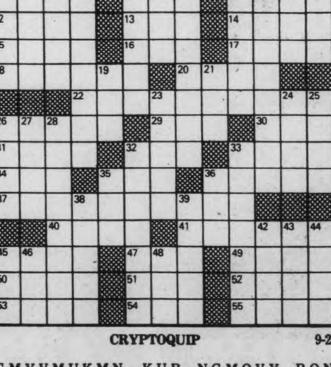
35 Weight unit Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

53 Patella site 10 "A Chorus 33 Easy gaits 35 Container 36 Took first 38 Fencing 39 Weary 42 Skater Heiden

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6 Moving truck



GMYVMUKMN KUR NGMOVY RON-UOAYR ION NLVKSZ, NOUYSL

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN PETER PIPER HIC-CUPPED, HE DROWNED OUT THE CORN POPPER. Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals U

TWIST BEADS 15 COLORS \$1 EACH

H&K Thrift Store 206 Riley Odgen, KS 537-8261

TWO BICYCLES: boys' 20", \$20 each or both for \$35. Call 1-485-2703 after 4:30 p.m. (23-24)

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08 10 x 50 MOBILE home. Convenient, pleasant, inex pensive living. #38 Blue Valley. Call 539-1315. (18-24)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09 1982 HONDA 250XL. Bought new in 1983. 1,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1100 or best offer. Call Jeff or Jim at 776-8338 after 5:00 p.m. (12-26) 1983 HONDA, V45, Magna, 1,600 miles. Excellent

condition and selling at \$400 under dealers price. Call Greg, 776-7215. (19-23)

FOUND

10 DENIM JACKET found in 1200 block of Kearney, Tuesday, September 18. Call 539-6622 to identify.

DON MESSERLY—Your wallet is at the Rec Complex. See Joyce, 6980. (23-25) WHEEL FOUND in front of Willard Hall. Call Elizabeth, 539-3262. (23-25) SMALL KITTEN-Black and grey stripes with

brown flea collar. Found near McCain parking lot.

12

13

GARAGE SALES

Call 537-1380 or 539-3262. (23-25)

FOUR CHEVY rally wheels, sleeping bags, clothes, etc. 29th and 30th, 812 Goodrich Dr., 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (23-24)

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME salesman and deliveryman wanted at local furniture store. Send resume to: P.O. Box 935, Manhattan, KS. (19-23)

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information, \$5. Park Report. Mission Mountain Company, 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT, 59901. (21-43) HOUSE GIRL wanted: Four young men are in need

of a house girl. Excellent working conditions and

pay. Must assume minor house work (on a weekly basis) and taking the house dog for walks. Prefer ably not a Gamma Phi. Call 539-2466. (23) WANTED-SELF motivated people. Closing hours available. Must be able to work one weekend night. Apply at Burger King, Monday through

STARVING ARTISTS

Thursday, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. (23-27)

Last Chance Saloon is looking for would be stars of a musical nature to entertain our customers Sunday nights.

> For details, Call 776-0030, ask for Mike.

STUDENT NEEDED to do general office work to in-clude typing and filing. Must be able to work Fall, Spring, Summer, and break periods. 20 hours per week. If interested, call 532-7074. (23-25)

EARN \$500 per 1,000 envelopes stuffed. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Akram, P.O. Box A3576, Chicago, IL, 60690. (23-26) GRILL COOK-Part-time evenings, 5:00 to 8:00

p.m., no Sundays. Applicants with experience apply: Chef Cafe, 111 South 4th, downtown. (23-27) LAST CHANCE is accepting applications for cook. Starting wage above 1215 Moro. (23-27)

NEED A PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME JOB. **FLEXIBLE HOURS** AND

EXTRA INCOME? Well, Domino's Pizza has openings for qualified applicants to assume positions of phone and counter help and delivery. If these questions apply to you, and you are 18 or older, have a valid driver's license and have your own car with insurance:

apply at DOMINO'S PIZZA 517 N. 12th in Manhattan

after 4 p.m. today PART-TIME Front Desk Clerk. Must be able to work

weekends. Front Desk experience necessary. Apply Thursday or Friday between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., Ramada Inn. (23-24) ASSISTANT BOYS Diving Coach, beginning November 12, 1984 through February 16, 1985. Salary \$1,114. Send resume or letter with qualifications by October 16, 1984, to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS, 537-2400. EOE (23-

ASSISTANT BOYS Basketball Coach, beginning November 17, 1984 through March 9, 1985, \$2,070. Assistant Wrestling Coach, beginning November 12, 1984 through February 23, 1985, November 12, 1984 through February 23, 1985, \$1,433. Send resume or letter with qualifications by October 5, 1984 to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS, 537-2400. EOE. (23-24)

LOST

AIR FORCE blue poplin jacket. Left in Cardwell Hall Wednesday afternoon. Please call 539-4367. (19-

14

SILVER SEIKO watch with stop watch plus alarm. Very important. Graduation present. Reward: two cases of beer or \$20. Steve Lusk, 539-2376. (21-25)

LOST: CASSETTE case with about 40 tapes. Fell of car Sunday night on Mariatt Ave., somewhere around the intersection of Mariatt and Denison. If found, please take to Lost and Found, K-State Un-ion or call Robert Clasen, 537-8982. Reward! (21-

NOTICES

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

PERSONAL 16 CLOVIA COOKIE Bakers—Thanx for your support.

Love ya, Mike, Stu, Mark. (23) TO MY fellow Clovers: Thank you very much for making my birthday extra special. Love, George

HAYMAKER 8 Canoe Men: Thanks for the great weekend! We will always remember boiler makers, the water fight, sitting on towels, the ninth leg, and all the fun times we had with our favorite brothers! Love, your 3 sisters. (23)

BOBNOXIOUS BOWMAN, Now that you're 23, I think it's time for you to have your natural whoopee cushion surgically removed—Bac! Bac! I think mashed potatoes made into the likeness of blowsween will outsell Cabbage Patch Dolls. Noooo seamonkeys this year . . . that's N-O-S . . . Sorry I couldn't get Debi to spank you with a tire iron, but I tried. Activate you hyperactivates and bag your faccia. Watch tomorrow's paper you wipe. Haaappy holidays Bunky, from

BOOBY (A.K.A. The Duck Strangler) Ooooooh-it's your birthday, huh? Do you want to be seduced? Tough luck-try Junk City. They've got what you're looking for. Make sure you take out an extensive medical insurance plan. Have a good time! We'll celebrate if and when you return. Love and kisses-Joe's girls (R.B. Spicky, Gi and

Scary) (23) ADPI Pledge Sneakers: With our mad plaids we dashed to MU. You guys are more fun than I ever knew! I know in my heart that you all are the best. The good times aren't over—get psyched for the

rest! Love you bunches, Joan. (23) KAPPA SIG Jeff L. - Friday is coming fast, sure will be a blast. Get excited for the Dusk to Dawn, for

you'll receive your new plege mom. Luv, ? (23) SMACKY AND California, Yeehaw, Are you'ns fixen for a good time a stepping? I is! "Mica" (23)

D.U.'s-Because of how close we've already

grown, we can say you're the best dudes we've ever known. You are awfully special and extremely sweet, and all of you we hope to meet Thanks for making us a part of the family. D and S

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Paula Lemon! Hope you have a very happy day. Love, Reenie and Jaime Lyn

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE NON-SMOKING female to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer vet or animal science major or interested in raising baby bottle calves. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, \$200/ month, one-fourth utilities, beef, and fireplace wood included, three miles N.E., 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (16-25)

OWN ROOM in nice house close to campus and Aggie, \$180/month, utilities included. 776-0203. (17

MONT BLUE Duplex, 1415 McCain Lane. No deposit, October-May. Female, \$104 per month plus share of electricity. 539-3236. (19-23) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment

close to campus. \$92 per month. Stop by 1022-6 Moro Street after 6:00 p.m. Ask for Angela. (23-24) CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeks roommate. Twobedroom furnished apartment, close to campus, \$180/month, one-half utilities, 537-1230 eve-

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING, large house with cable, microwave, dishwasher, own room, one block from campus, \$150 per month. Call 776-3069. (21-ROOMMATE WANTED: Basement apartment one

after 4:00 p.m. (21-23) MALE TO share new two bedroom mobile home two miles from campus. Rent term and amount negotiable. Call 537-4393. (22-26)

WANTED: FEMALE college student. \$83.33 a

block west of campus, \$85 plus utilities. 776-4599

month. 776-2342. (22-24) ONE Of two roommates needed. Nice house, plenty of space, close to campus. Call 539-3889.

duplex house, close to campus, own bedroom. Rent plus utilities. 539-3546. (23-27) FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice two

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice two-bedroom

bedroom apartment. Own room, close to campus. Please call 539-3796. (23-29)

18 SERVICES MARY KAY Cosmetics-Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for

RESUME SERVICE provides cover letters, re-sumes, word processing. Beat the rush, stop by 1221 Moro Place or call 537-7294. (1-24) MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1-75) TYPING-EXPERIENCED. Fast, quality service Call Lisa, 537-0080, (8-24)

TYPING OF any kind. Convenient, quality service

after 6:00 p.m. (15-24)

Contact Denice, 532-5810-TH 414, or 537-8925

\$3.00 OFF HAIRCUT **BLOWDRY** with this ad at Lords 'n Ladys

201 Humboldt 776-5651 Expires: Oct. 15, 1984

VW TUNE-Up Special - \$30 parts and labor on Rab-

bits and Beetles. Call 1-494-2388 for appointment. J & L Bug Service. (16-34) WORD PROCESSING Service will be moving to Lincoln, Nebraska at the end of the month. All infor-mation will still be stored. Watch this space for a

forwarding address. (17-24) LICENSED DAY Care—Small group, planned edu-cational activities, fenced yard. Years of experi-ence. Very reasonable. 537-7884. (19-23)

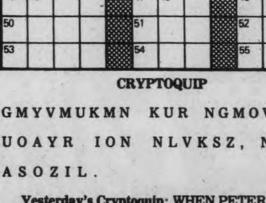
YOU NEED help on weekends? Call the Delta Tau Delta Piedge Class, we'll do almost anything! Up to 8 hours work for only \$25. We'll work Saturday, September 29 or Saturday, October 6. Call Jeff Woods at 537-7786 or Darrin Allen at 539-2376. (23-24)

CAKES FOR all occasions! Bachelor/bachelorette parties, birthdays, holidays, anything you want. Prices vary. Call Joni at 539-1088. (23-27)

ROMANCE IS in the autumn air. Don't let bad ROMANCE IS in the autumn air. Don't let bad breath spoil the air. If that special someone you are madly in love with has "the problem"... purchase a gift certificate for a teeth cleaning and personal oral hygiene consultation. We'll even address the envelope if you wish to stay anonymous. R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene. The professionals with the "Gentle Touch." 537-8823. (23)

21 WANTED

WANTED: WHO will type my paper for 60¢ a page,



Campaigning centers on Soviets

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan talked tough Wednesday on national defense and got a pledge of arms-control unity from Democratic challenger Walter Mondale as both men prepared for meetings with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

However, Mondale also gave Reagan a verbal slap on the same subject, saying, "This president's record on arms control is the bleakest in modern history." And Mondale hit hard at Reagan's domestic policies in campaign speeches, while the president renewed his criticism of Mondale's own economic and trade proposals.

During a busy day of campaign-

In a statement apparently meant for Soviet as well as American ears, Reagan told students at Bowling Green State University in Ohio, "Uncle Sam is a friendly old man, but he has a spine of steel. We must be strong enough and confident enough to be patient when provoked, but we must be equally clear that past a certain point our adversaries push us at their peril.'

Mondale, arriving in New York on the eve of his own meeting with Gromyko, said, "We stand together as one behind our president when we negotiate with a foreign power. I will tell him there's nothing to be gained by

delay and it is our hope that he will take that meeting (on Friday with Reagan) seriously."

 Vice President George Bush announced in Indianapolis that he would release details of his income taxes for the three years of his term to "end the questioning."

- Mondale's vice presidential running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, campaigned in Boston, telling a cheering audience of more than 10,000 people that "I resent it when Ronald Reagan lays claim to the memory of President Kennedy and pretends he has anything in common with that good man."

Mondale also made an emotional speech to United Steelworkers in Cleveland,

Auto pact to preserve jobs; GM council signs agreement

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - United Auto Workers leaders from around the nation Wednesday endorsed the union's tentative contract with General Motors Corp., and will send it to 350,000 workers for ratification.

The union's 300-member GM Council approved the contract by an overwhelming show of hands at its meeting in St. Louis. Dissenters said the pact would not

keep GM from sending jobs to nonunion shops or to the Orient, where labor is cheap.

But UAW President Owen Bieber has said the contract would provide "innovative" means of preserving

Job security was the union's No. 1 goal in bargaining this year.

Workers at more than 130 GM facilities in 27 states would begin voting at their plants this week if the contract is approved. Balloting is ex-

pected to take one to two weeks. Should the pact be ratified, the UAW will go to Ford Motor Co... where it says it wants to match the provisions of the GM accord.

Peter Kelly, a member of Bieber's negotiating team, issued a formal minority report Wednesday urging UAW members to reject the settle-

"Not one job is protected against plant closing, outsourcing or new technology," declared Kelly, a longtime union dissident.

Outsourcing in an auto industry term for subcontracting of labor outside a company.

A 23-page summary of the contract was released to the public and union members, but the UAW said it would keep the 417-page contract secret until ratification.

A copy of the agreement, obtained by The Associated Press, contained no explicit guarantees that union jobs won't be farmed out overseas or to non-union shops.

However, the three-year pact would provide for wage increases amounting to \$8,730 for the average worker over the life of the contract, assuming a constant inflation rate of 5 percent.

EXPO '84

Stereo Factory's Biggest Home and Car Stereo Production of this semester!



Pick your own payment plan

\$20.00 holds any sale items on layaway



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1126 Moro IN AGGIEVILLE

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat. 9-5 Sun. Noon-6 776-5507

Volume 91, Number 24

edilan

Friday

Kansas State University

September 28, 1984

Weinberger says Reagan's policies will lead to 'real' arms reduction

By WAYNE PRICE Staff Writer

President Ronald Reagan will be the first president ever to achieve "real arms reduction," Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Thursday. This accomplishment will be achieved with treaties that will be equitable and verifiable, he said.

Weinberger made the statement during the first Alfred M. Landon Lecture on Public Issues of the 1984-85 academic year. The speech was made to a capacity crowd at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

"President Reagan is frequently criticized for being the first president not to have concluded some form of arms- control agreement," Weinberger said. "I suggest, however, he will be known for something far more important and far more historic...I believe he will be the first president to achieve real arms reductions, not just a codification of a higher arms ceilings."

Weinberger, in addition to serving as Defense Secretary under Reagan, served as Chairman of the Federal Trade Commission in 1970, as Director of the Office of Management and Budget from 1970-73 and as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in the early 1970s under President Nixon.

Arms control, Weinberger said, is the eventual key to peace. "Arms control is really the means to a

very important end, which is peace and stability," he said. "Those who cry out for a treaty, or any treaty, really confuse ways and means.

"That goal (peace and stability) is very important to me. It's obviously enormously important to President Reagan. I know there's nothing that he wants more than to try to secure a genuinely verifiable and sharp reduction in arms of all kinds."

Deterrence and arms control will allow civilized people to avoid the most detested form of conflict, Weinberger said — nuclear number of people to turn their backs on the confrontation.

"Nuclear war is the most horrible form of war," he said. "The president has said many times a nuclear war cannot be won and must never be fought. It is so terrible, in fact, that the temptation is strong for a

whole subject.

"Grim as they are, these matters have to be thought about and dealt with. It is, of course, part of my task as Secretary of

See LECTURE, Page 12

Manhattan, Kansas 66506



Daniel Grubb, graduate in mathematics, protests against Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger's and President Reagan's policies before Weinberger's speech.



Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger speaks during a press conference before his lecture at the first 1984-85 Alfred M. Landon Lecture on Public Issues.

Egyptian president urges U.S. to seek peace for Middle East

By The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt - President Hosni Mubarak urged the United States on Thursday to "double its efforts" for Middle East peace following the restoration of relations between Egypt and Jordan.

At the same time, Algeria and Iran joined hard-line Syria and Libya in denouncing the Jordanian move.

In a telegram to President Reagan, Mubarak called on the United States to take advantage of the Jordanian decision and launch a diplomatic offensive in the Middle East.

"We are confident that the United States, under your leadership, will not hesitate to double its efforts toward achievement of a just and comprehensive peace in the area that would preserve for all peoples their legitimate right to a free and secure existence,"

Mubarak told the American president. The telegram was distributed by Egypt's official Middle East News Agen-

In a telegram to Mubarak following Jordan's announcement on Tuesday, Reagan was quoted by the Egyptian agency as saying he hoped King Hussein's move in breaking with 16 other Arab League states and restoring ties to Egypt "will lead to a new stage of common action by peoples who share the same view of events to achieve security and peace throughout the region."

See JORDAN, Page 12

Gromyko denounces U.S. policies

By The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS - Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko of the Soviet Union delivered a stinging public retort Thursday to President Reagan's conciliatory overtures, calling for "concrete deeds rather than verbal assurances" from the White

He said U.S. policymakers "have a great deal to do if they want their words to be

Gromyko, who is to meet with Reagan at the White House today, devoted most of his 75-minute speech before the United Nations General Assembly to sharp attacks on "absurd" American policies increasing the threat of war.

However, he left the door open for improv-

ed relations.

"The Soviet Union believes it is precisely concrete deeds rather than verbal

assurances that can lead to normalizing the situation in our relations with the U.S. The U.S.S.R. will not be found wanting. Every American, every American family should know that the Soviet Union wants peace and only peace with the U.S.," the 75-year-old foreign minister said.

He spoke in Russian and the Soviet U.N. Mission issued a 20-page English translation. As Gromyko spoke, the speech was simultaneously translated into the U.N.'s five working languages - English, French, Chinese, Spanish and Arabic.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who listened impassively from the second-row bank of seats assigned to the U.S. delegation, said as he left the hall that he did not like the speech.

"It is sad and disappointing that Gromyko should give us another misrepresentation of history and distortion of the peaceful and constructive role of the United States in foreign affairs," Shultz said.

"I can only say, as the president did on Monday, that we will try and try again to bring about more constructive relations with the Soviet Union in the interest of world peace."

Shultz, who conferred with Gromyko for three hours here Wednesday, did not applaud at the end of the speech - just as Gromyko refrained after Reagan's conciliatory address to the same forum Monday. In his speech, Reagan avoided all direct criticism of the Kremlin and called for a "new climate of understanding" and "concrete negotiations" with the Russians.

Gromyko generally reviewed known Kremlin positions, and did not react directly to such specific Reagan proposals as regular U.S.-Soviet Cabinet-level meetings. He did say that "no attempt to substitute

See GROMYKO, Page 2

Concerned Broadcasting Students ask 'Where's the bucks?'



Scott Coppenbarger, senior in radio and television, leads a group of Thursday afternoon. The group was protesting a lack of funds for the radio demonstrators supporting the Concerned Broadcasting Students in a rally and television section of the journalism department.

By TIM FITZGERALD Staff Writer

Chanting and waving signs, approximately 80 students from the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications rallied at noon Thursday for additional funding for the radio and television option of the department.

Ralliers met at the island between the Union and Seaton Hall and marched twice around Anderson Hall, chiding K-State President Duane Acker for not supplying adequate funding for the department.

The protest began with Concerned Broadcasting Students President Dana Hawkins, senior in radio and television, citing the purpose of the

The University is trying to improve enrollment but is also implementing recruitment programs and having to turn students away because of low-quality education and a lack of priorities, Hawkins said.

"That paradox is why we're here. Anyone in the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications knows about the problems radiotelevision has had with the television equipment and students just don't feel like they're getting the education they paid for," she said. CBS circulated a petition during

the rally which stated several examples the students consider to be part of the funding crisis in the department.

The petition stated the journalism department is the fastest growing department at K-State, with an enrollment increase of 14 percent from last year.

The petition also stated that the student-teacher ratio in the radio and television curriculum is 50 to 1. and that 80 percent of the department's equipment is "substandard and economically beyond repair."

At the rally, Hawkins said there are other departments at K-State that have better quality video equipment than the journalism depart-

Standing outside Anderson, the group chanted "videotape - not red ' tape" and "where's the bucks?" Hawkins said she believed the 45-minute rally was a success.

"The problem isn't that they (Acker and William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences) don't understand our needs, but the problem is we haven't seen any proposals for additional funding of

See RALLY, Page 3



The Arts

The Purple Masque Theatre's production "Talking With," continues Friday and Saturday. See Page 7.



Weather

Partly cloudy today, high mid- to mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low in er 30s. Increasing cloudiness. h mid- to upper 50s.

Agriculture

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block made a brief stop on campus Thursday. See Page 3.



Students establish fraternity to link academics, business

More than 50 students met in Durland Hall Thursday night to form a K-State chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon Inc., a national fraternity in marketing, sales management and

The purpose of the fraternity, which has more than 100 chapters nationwide, is to provide a link between the academic environment and the business environment.

"It helped me go from the textbook to the real world," said Bob Washatka, a PSE alumnus of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Washatka, currently marketing manager for M-C Industries in Topeka, said PSE is a serious organization that provides a dooropener for students that need a key interview with a key company.

"It is not a fraternity that goes drinking beer every weekend," he

Ford Ross, also with M-C Industries, said the fraternity, which started in 1951, has three levels undergraduates, professionals and

He said the professional members sponsor initiation fees — which were \$500 for the K-State chapter — assist in workshops, sales contests and other events.

An individual must pay a \$45 initiation fee and \$15 annual dues to join PSE. A life membership is \$50 plus the initiation fee.

"The professionals are not in it for any direct benefit," Ross said. "PSE provides better sales and sales marketing (by providing better people for the career-field).'

Ross said business executives put a lot of stock in outside activities. and if you are active in PSE "it will be money in the bank."

Senate discusses evaluating advisers

By PATTY REINERT Collegian Reporter

A resolution that would establish a senate task force on academic advising was given first reading and debated by Student Senate Thursday night at its weekly meeting in the Union Big Eight

The resolution states that the committee would evaluate undergraduate academic advising and, if necessary, suggest methods of improving it.

The task force plan involves surveying students, faculty, advisers and administrators to determine what problems there may be in the advising process, said Mark Jones, senior in management and one of the bill's sponsors.

The committee would be chaired by Laura Butler, chairman of the academic affairs standing committee and senior in information systems. This committee would be responsible for selecting task force and fees paid by a full-time, inmembers.

The 10-member committee would consist of students and faculty representing all the University's undergraduate colleges, Butler said.

Butler added that the task force would conduct a large survey among students, faculty and advisers in order to determine needs in the advising process.

In addition to Jones, the resolution is sponsored by Student Body President Ken Heinz, junior in computer science, and Student Senate Chairman Tracy Turner, senior in pre-law.

A bill to limit the expenditures for student body president candidates was also given first reading. The bill, sponsored by the senate operations standing committee, states that the amount any candidate for student body president may spend in the general election will be "equal to the tuition

state student for that semester." That would come to a total spen-

ding limit of \$590.50 for the 1985 election.

This would cut the expense limit approximately in half, because in the previous four years, the limit has been equal to the yearly incidental fee — which is tuition only - paid by a full-time, in-state stu-

Heinz and past student body president candidates had been consulted regarding lowering the expenditure limit, Turner said.

The resolution would also limit expenditures for senate and Board of Student Publications can-

Carol Adolph and Brian Rassette, administrative assistants in the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, discussed the basketball ticket sales policy

during senate's open period. "There will be very minor changes from last year's ticket policy," Adolph said.

The price for this year's tickets will be \$32 for 12 games, a reduction from last season's ticket price

Five thousand seats will be available to students, Adolph said. The lottery system will be used as in the past. However, money for the tickets will be collected along with fee cards before the lottery. Refunds will be made for those who do not receive tickets, she said.

A bill to revise the standing committee bylaws, sponsored by Turner and Kay Deever, senior in pre-professional elementary education, was also given first reading. The bill states that the standing committees shall consider all legislation before it is presented on the senate floor.

Finance Committee is sponsoring a bill to reduce the number of its members from 10 to 9.

Gromyko

Continued from Page 1

modifications in form for the substance of a policy and for the need to move away from militarism toward a policy of peace can be meaningful. This is just like a vessel with nothing inside."

"Clearly it was a tough speech," a senior U.S. official said, speaking on condition he not be identified. The official indicated the harsh tone of Gromyko's speech would not alter Reagan's resolve to begin new negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Looking ahead to today's White House meeting, the official said, "It is not unusual for things to be said differently in private than they are in public."

He characterized the mood at recent U.S.-Soviet private exchanges as "perhaps more conciliatory than

in the past." "But, in substance," he said,

"things have not changed very much."

While expressing readiness to negotiate arms control agreements with Washington, Gromyko repeated Moscow's insistence on withdrawal of the medium-range ballistic missiles NATO began deploying in Western Europe late last year. The Soviet Union cited the deployment at the time as its reason for breaking off nuclear arms talks

In his speech to the assembly, Gromyko blamed the Reagan administration for the breakdown in negotiations.

The foreign minister said the United States deliberately wrecked negotiations to have an excuse for deploying the cruise and Pershing 2

missiles in Western Europe. "And it did succeed in this," he said. "Juggling with words ostensibly in favor of negotiations is a false propaganda ploy. Its purpose is obvious. Now they rejoice that they were able to begin the deployment of their missiles in Europe, as planned."

Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION announces all students planning to complete Teacher Cer-tification requirements must be admitted to a Teacher Education Program. Application deadline is Monday. Return applications to Blue-

K-STATE PLAYERS presents its first produc-tion, "Talking With," a series of vignettes, at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

U-LEARN now has current telephone numbers

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW must sign up for the field trip to Wichita by Mon-day. Sign up in Waters 120.

TODAY

K-LAIRES experienced dancers are traveling to the Cloverleaf Swingers square dance, Sept. 28 at the American Legion. Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Union for rides. Featured caller is GERALD Rawlins. The dance begins at 8 p.m.

PHI THETA KAPPA will have a fall party at 5 m. at Mark Hamlin's house. Contact Mark familin or Dwaine Worley for details and a map.

SUNDAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND meets for a meeting at 7 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

CHRISTIAN ACTION FELLOWSHIP will have a picnic from 1:30 until 4 p.m. at Long's Park, 17th and Yuma Streets.

DELT DARLINGS meet at 8 p.m. at the Delta

PI KAPPA PHI LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP meets at 7 p.m. at the Pi Kap-

K-LAIRES meets from 7 until 10 p.m. in the

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA meets at 6:30 p.m. for a social with Phi Eta Sigma at the Showbiz Pizza Place, 519 Richards Dr.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO RHO-MATES meet at 5 p.m. at the AGR house.

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Block says rural voters crucial to re-election

By TIM CARPENTER Staff Writer

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block made a whistle-stop appearance Thursday at K-State to solidify voter support for the Reagan-Bush re-election campaign.

Block, who will continue his campaign swing through the Midwest with stops in Nebraska today and Indiana on Saturday, is delivering his campaign message to rural voters.

"People should vote for Ronald said. Reagan because the policies that failed in the last administration will undoubtedly be the policies of the next administration - if Mondale is brought back to town," Block said.

Block chided the Carter-Mondale administration for allowing interest rates to soar above 13 percent, for imposing a grain embargo that damaged the United States' reputation as a reliable supplier and for permitting federal spending to get out of control.

"When President Reagan came into office he lifted the embargo, brought interest rates and inflation down and really made dramatic progress in reducing the growth of government spending," Block said.

The rate of government spending in 1980, the year President Reagan came to office, was 17 percent. The rate of growth this year is just over 7 percent, Block said.

There is much the Reagan administration could accomplish with another term, Block said.

"We need to address the problem of interest rates, which are still too high, and we need to bring government spending more in line with government revenues," he said.

Block said the support of rural voters is the key to this election.

"The agricultural industry, and rural America, is vital to this election. There are probably 50 million votes in rural America, and without them we may have trouble winning the election," Block said.

The farm vote will be difficult to capture unless we continue to improve economic conditions on the farm, he said.

Block said China is unfairly penalizing American farmers by threatening to cut off the purchase of U.S. wheat. The Chinese threat is in retaliation for curbs placed on Chinese textile imports.

"China has been a good market for us, but we have a grain agreement with that country that promises that they buy a specific amount of wheat," Block said.

According to the Associated Press, the United States has a fouryear agreement with the People's

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Republic of China to buy a minimum of 6 million metric tons of wheat annually. This is the final year of the agreement. Although purchases exceeded the minimum each of the first two years, they declined in 1983 and have continued to lag in 1984.

"I met with the Premier of China and he assured me that they will fulfill their obligations. I don't care if we have a textile dispute - that is no excuse for them not fulfilling their grain trade agreement," he

Block said he was very concerned and unhappy that Chinese government officials in Peking are dragging their feet.

Another concern of farmers in the United States is the reliability of grain stock reports published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The USDA announced last week that U.S. inventories of soybeans at the beginning of the market year Sept. 1 were neary 60 percent higher than had been projected earlier by department experts. The new estimate of 174.8 million bushels is 40 to 70 million more than expected.

"I was disturbed when I heard that there were 50 million bushels of soybeans that we hadn't found. We've been in a process of reoganizing the reporting system," Block

Last winter, following anothor flap over soybean figures, the department ordered a shakeup in the prestigious Crop Reporting Board. The reorganization is not complete.

"Crop reporting is always going to be difficult. It's kind of like the farmer when he fills his bin with grain and he says he thinks he has 3,000 bushels in it. Then he sells out of that bin throughout the year. Until he sells that last load of grain he never really knows how much he really had in that bin. This is what happened with the soybean estimates," Block explained.

Block said the current problems in agriculture are not insurmountable.

"As difficult and as unresolvable as some of our problems seem, four years from now we probably won't be talking about them. We will have others - these will have vanished," Block said.

Block is careful not to get too excited about the president's lead in the public opinion polls.

"I'm not surprised by the lead, but 'm surprised by how w we're looking at.

"I think the president knows how to relate to the people. He is very sympathetic and concerned about agriculture. He considers himself a rancher, and I always agree with him on that subject," Block said.

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dard capable of supporting the increasing number of radio and televi-

sion majors who use it." Ron Bethel, freshman in radio and television, said he had no idea of the department's problems when he came to K-State.

'When you enroll in radio and television, slapping a \$100 fee on top of your tuition isn't fair. I'm still shaky whether I like my major, so a fee may influence me to change," Bethel said.

Harry Marsh, head of the journalism department, said he had some misgivings about the rally.

"I had some apprehensions about holding the rally — that something might go wrong if other rallies were going on at the same time," he said. "But everything seems to have gone very well."

Marsh said he didn't know how effective the rally will be in raising funds for the department.

"We've tried various things, it just depends on who the message reaches," Marsh said. "I think it raised the profile of our need higher than it was before. I certainly don't think any harm came from it."

Dean Stamey agreed that the journalism department has a lot of students and a small faculty and that the students' concern is real.

"It's true that we are in bad need of additional television editing equipment. Dr. Marsh is working on

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be truthful, what few dollars we've had in the last few years have gone to some other places," Stamey said. Stamey emphasized that the

University is short on equipment money for all departments, as are universities all over the country.

that we are so much more technology oriented. We're just us-

While "hands-on" experience is important for radio and television students, it is still not the most important thing, Stamey said.

"Learning to write well and speak well and use the English language well is still important. But I don't mean that is a substitute for hands on experience."

When going to find a job, experience with technical equipment is important, but in a long-term job learning to communicate is important, he said.

"We'll never be, with our equipment, at the state of the art. We (higher education institutions) will never be able to replace it fast enough. But that doesn't excuse us from the necessity of finding the equipment to help them with hands



U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block answers questions during a brief appearance at Ag Media Days in the Union Big Eight room Thursday.

Rally

Continued from Page 1

final alternative," she said. "Next semester we have to at least have money for the Reporting II class, because next semester there is a good chance that there will be a \$100 rental fee charged to

equipment. So, this rally was our

very important," she said. Hawkins said even though she is a senior and finished with her television classes, she still thinks it is important for her to help the depart-

students. (It will be) a rental fee, not

a lab fee - I think the difference is

ment find funding. "I don't think I'm wasting my time, but I'm graduating from K-State and I want to be proud to say that I was a radio and television graduate from K-State," she said. 'Historically, K-State graduates in radio and television have done very

"When you have to look for a job, people look at where you graduated from. The people who are going to start having problems finding jobs are the people graduating this year, because they haven't had the handson experience. We're going to keep having these problems until we get

adequate equipment," she said. The petition CBS was circulating at the protest called for "a one-time capital investment of \$190,000 to rebuild the television facility located on the third floor of McCain Auditorium to an industrial stan-

eo and electronic games

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it. I'm trying to help find funds. To

"The problem stems from the fact

ing more equipment but budgets have shrunk. We've just fallen farther and farther behind," he said.

on experience."



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Cansas State

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Nuclear war and Dorothy

KU 'Fagbusters' not funny

Once again, K-State has had another prestigious government official as a participant in the Landon lecture series. On Thursday, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger addressed the K-State community with his political rhetoric.

Reflecting upon his speech, one can't help but notice that "Cap" attempted to appeal to this great state of Kansas. The most noteworthy aspect of his presentation was not mentioning the trite analogy of Dorothy and her dog.

His speech did put our state motto, "Ad Astra Per Aspera," in the spotlight — but overlooked the controversial television movie "The Day After," filmed only 80 miles away. But then, it's easy to forget last year's television season — especially when the topic involved is nuclear destruction.

Humanity does exist beyond the realm of the duel between the United States and Soviet Union.

Universities are usually con-

sidered places of higher educa-

tion, but some students at the

University of Kansas have

recently proven that image is not

The students are the makers of

a T-shirt called "Fagbusters,"

emblazoned with a limp-wristed

ghost trapped in a circle with a

bar across it. The idea was

stolen from the movie

"Ghostbusters," but there is one

major difference: the KU ver-

It is not a clever mind that sees

violence as a solution to cultural

differences. With that kind of

mind-set, the ghost in the circle

could just as easily have been

black or Hispanic - anyone who

does not fall in line with the

social demands of the Moron Ma-

The ghost is gay, however,

because KU's student senate has

approved funding for Gay and

Lesbian Services of Kansas, a

student support group. That kind

of democratic action was ap-

parently too much for KU's

always true.

sion is not funny.

jority.

Spoon-feeding the audience with "All You Ever Wanted to Know About Russia, But Were Afraid to Ask," eased Weinberger away from addressing the vital topics of Central America and Lebanon. The path he chose to walk in Thursday's address certainly wasn't made of vellow

Weinberger's rhetoric pertainour sense of loyalty and pride in ed to nothing of consequence. In a question-and-answer period following the lecture, he evaded and dodged most of the questions. As one member of the audience so adequately phrased it: "Whitewash."

You can do better than that. Mr. Secretary. We are literate individuals. Do you think that attending a Midwestern university adversely affects our capability of learning? Our walls may not be ivy-infested, but our determination to improve and contribute to this world is no less than any other institution.

closet bigots, who stepped into

tion calling for a student body

vote on the funding — a pro-

cedure not used with other

groups. Of course, the issue was

not one of morality, he said, but

finances. Despite lack of access

to senate records, the student

claimed that GLSOK was

capable of supporting itself, and

should not receive university

Fortunately, the KU student

elections committee voted

Thursday to recommend that the

student senate reject the petition

because of inadequate wor-

ding, discriminatory intent, and

because monetary allocations

should be made by the senate

finance committee, not the stu-

petition — for whatever reason

it will help to protect all

minorities from the actions of

people with the "fagbusters"

Karra Porter,

editorial page editor

If the senate does reject the

dent body.

mentality.

One student circulated a peti-

Lucy Reilly, for the editorial board

Cditorials



Would Reagan's second term be different?

Guess what.

Reader: "What?"

President Reagan is going to solve the nuclear weapons dilemma. (Simulated applause.)

So says one of the president's men, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, who delivered the good news to the public through the Landon lectures series at K-State. Don't you feel lucky?

Reader: "That's the most exciting news since Alf Landon was nominated for president."

But there's only one hitch. He can't fit it into his schedule until he is re-elected. Sorry, he's only got six more weeks. What do you expect? Reader: "Well what about ... "

No, don't worry about the three years he had to work on it this past term. He was only

It sounds kind of ridiculous, but they really expect us to believe that Reagan is going to take more of an initiative in arms reduction during his second term in office.

All we have to do is believe. That's what asnar said "I believe"

When you really begin to think about what has transpired during Reagan's term, a different idea emerges. If Reagan is really concerned about arms reduction, why did he spend the majority of his term calling the Russians everything but low-bellied-slime-

Isn't it funny that he's only decided to really address the problem with the election only around the corner? Don't worry. Things will be accomplished after the elec-

Reagan has let too many things wait until after the election - including the infamous deficit. Don't worry. It will be accomplished after the election.

But, Mr. Reagan, we are tired of this procrastination. We need something more concrete to base our decision on.

Reagan has been repeatedly referred to as the "Teflon" president. I believe that. Every sticky situation just seems to slide from his worries - something that worries

He doesn't have to worry. When all the nukes come flying overhead, he'll be out of danger cruising in his sky command post. But, really, can you picture a new generation of Americans being produced through him? I think Adam was a little younger.

What would keep Reagan from "Tefloning" all the issues again and letting them slide for another four years? This is something the American people cannot afford and should not permit.

Weinberger was right. Negotiating with the Soviet Union is difficult. It's hard for them to give up something when all they have been doing is taking.

Reagan has already nullified any chances



of sympathy from the Russians. A person can be insulted only so much.

That is why it is imperative to establish a working relationship with the Soviets. By no means am I saying that we must establish "buddy-buddy" relations, but the Russians must be convinced that our goal is a world goal, and that we plan to accomplish that

That is a tough goal when Reagan's rhetoric has made it impossible to deal with the Soviets.

Weinberger put it in a good light. He said the Soviets can spend a greater amount of funds on defense - with economic and social conditions suffering - than the United States. Then wouldn't it seem impossible to surpass or even equal the Soviets missile for missile without demolishing everything else the United States has accomplished?

It is time to demand a president who doesn't have so much Teflon and who is willing to allow a few of the important issues to stick to him. Election rhetoric is unaccep-

I hope the majority of Americans can see through Reagan's "image" and see the real man. For it is the real man who does not accomplish anything, and the "Teflon" man who promises everything. Yes, the figures that come from the White

House tell us all is well and that we are better than we were four years ago. But let's ask another question: Is the chance of a possible reduction in nuclear arms any nearer than four years ago?

It's true that you can fool some of the people some of the time, but God help us if Reagan can fool all the people all of the

Nooner reviews serve no purpose

Re: Lucy Reilly's review "Student Pianist Opens Noon Series" in Wednesday's Col-

The Collegian's practice of critiquing Nooner performances still shows a lack of journalistic integrity. Nooners are students entertaining students. The event is free of charge and involves no benefit to the performer other than a chance to display talent. The performance is perfectly voluntary - both for the entertainer and the audience.

Reviews are written as a service to readers. They can keep a person from wasting money on poor entertainment or prepare a viewer for the content of a performance. Reviews can even be a constructive aid to a performer. But critiquing Nooners serves no purpose.

Nooners require no audition or other selection process, so no perfection should be expected from them. Professionals are fair game for reviews because of the obligations of their profession. No such constraints should be placed on the voluntary performance of talented students.

In this case, reviews serve no constructive purpose. Instead, they deter students from displaying their skills. Intimidation of this sort is intolerable.

To say the least, I was offended by Reilly's review of Mike Aylward. I have known him for many years and am well aware of his musical talent and the recognition it has brought him. I find his music very entertaining, as did a number of those present at his Nooner.

I am unsure of the credentials of Lucy Reilly, but I do know that she used poor judgment in writing her article. The first five paragraphs were very informative, but the remaining half of the review should not have been printed. I hope that if the Collegian finds itself lacking an article for the "Arts" section of next Wednesday's paper, they find a filler in much better taste.

> **Joel Hermes** junior in computer science

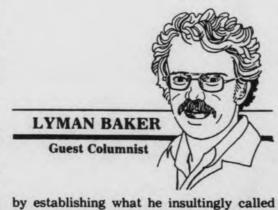
Reagan and the United States of Amnesia

I read with interest Walter DeBacker's reflections Tuesday on his admiration for our president's Teflon virtues, Teflon being "a condition where criticisms do not stick to the president." DeBacker is proud to declare that "image and Teflon are very good, and...are among the reasons why I do earnestly support the president."

He explains: "Teflon and a good strong image go hand in hand, and incumbent presidents do not get them through advertising. They do not get them through good speeches or by waving the flag. Teflon and a good strong image are earned only through a president's accomplishments. They are earned only through good results."

This started me thinking back to last year's Lebanon adventure. Remember that one? (That people like DeBacker don't may be one of our leader's greatest triumphs.) Actually, it might be helpful, living as we do in the United States of Amnesia, to invoke an even more remote memory or two as con-

Our president, you may recall, went to Lebanon in 1983 for the same reason the distinguished Calvin Coolidge - Teflon in his time, and a figure whom Reagan has often claimed as his model - sent the Marines to Nicaragua in 1927. That was to butt in on behalf of a doomed reactionary minority by obstructing the advance of other parties to a bitter civil conflict, under the generous pretext of "fostering peace"



'neutral zones." (Whom, it is worth asking in passing, was this language calculated to deceive?)

And just as the "bandit" Sandino inflicted so many casualties upon our youngsters that we were eventually forced to sober up, swallow our justly inflicted humiliation and withdraw them from where we never should have inserted them in the first place - just as in Vietnam we "declared a victory and got out" (If I add, "with our tails between our legs," I mean to reflect not upon our soldiery of the lower ranks but upon our political and military leaders who subjected them and the Vietnamese to the whole enterprise) - so in Lebanon our president's "show of strength and resolve" ended up getting some 250 men, thrust in an indefensible position into other people's business, quite simply blown away.

And what was the "result"? Well, shortly thereafter, their surviving cohorts were ordered withdrawn - their ill-defined mission unaccomplished - our president having in the meanwhile sent their Caribbean counterparts to a tiny island on a compensatory symbolic communication of our might to the world.

How did the Great Achiever (with the help of such bonding agents as Caspar Weinberger) come out on this one? Having gotten 250 boys blown away with nothing to show for it, he emerged, for our grateful nation, as "the man who brought our boys home." Now, that is a feat to excite wonder and admiration - though one might wonder whether, as a bit of evidence for DeBacker's theory, it might be just a bit circular.

But, on reflection, to whom does this achievement really belong? Here, I think, DeBacker can help us out. In fact, his conclusion can serve as our own: "We should not criticize Reagan for his Teflon. Collectively, we gave it to him. It is our way of saying we believe he is doing a good job. So the next time you hear someone mention that Reagan is just 'good image,' remember, he is saying that Reagan is just 'good results."'

Yep, it sorta seems it all just depends on what The People, in the responsible exercise of their wisdom, are disposed to count as a

(Lyman Baker is an instructor of English.)

Today's rock 'n' roll meaningless

Re: Gary Johnson's review of "Purple Rain" in Monday's Collegian.

The review stated various aspects of the movie's strong and weak points. This is your opinion, and if you understand the aspects of good acting, camera work and script writing, you can make a judgment on the quality of film.

In the last paragraph, you compared Prince to the rock'n'roll stars of the past. According to you, the most noticeable difference between "Purple Rain" and the rock'n'roll movies of the past is the reduced role drugs play. Well, Johnson, this is where you are quite wrong.

I can only assume you are talking about the rock'n'roll movies that came out in the 1960s and early '70s. "The Last Waltz," a movie about a rock group called The Band, came out in the early '70s. This movie was a farewell from The Band to their fans. It was The Band's final concert appearance, and drugs did not play a role in the performance. This movie won critical acclaim as one of the best rock'n'roll movies of all time. On

the other hand, "Purple Rain" is nothing more than a promotional tool to increase record sales and Prince's popularity. The pop music stars of today - such as

Prince, Michael Jackson and Rick Springfield - offer money-conscious songs which have no lyrics and are shallow. They give exploding stage shows that put screaming girls in the front row and rake in the

The rock stars of the past - such as The Band, Bob Dylan, Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix, Creedence Clearwater Revival and the Beatles - offered songs of spirit, soul, feeling and meaning. Jimi Hendrix once said, "The music I make is me, it's my life; you can't put a price on it."

Michael Colgrove sophomore in business administration

Television equipment inadequate who want a television education as well as a

Lately, K-State's radio and television department has been in jeopardy of becom-

ing K-State's radio department. This is not only because the department has virtually irreparable 10-year-old televi-

sion equipment, but because President Duane Acker finds it more beneficial to finance a professor who causes the University trouble than finance the students who finance him.

I came to K-State because it has a radio and television department. I didn't go to Snob Hill or out-of-state, but that is the direction Acker is pushing me and others

radio education.

Forgive me if I am wrong, but I thought I paid tuition to get a complete education rather than half of one.

Bridget Myers senior in radio and television

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author.

Department probes chicken to measure vitamin content

By SUZANNE LARKIN **Features Editor**

Huddled over a test tube, forceps in hand, Jean Craig and Tammy Tucker, research assistants in foods and nutrition, spend endless hours thawing, heating, probing and meticulously examining the muscle remnants of fast-food fried chicken.

The Department of Foods and Nutrition is currently conducting research to determine the nutrient composition of fast-food fried chicken, said Jane Bowers, department head of foods and nutrition.

This research project is the result of a \$93,000 contract that was awarded to K-State last October by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Bowers said the necessity for such research is the result of a lack of data on the nutrient value of fastfood fried chicken.

Fast-food fried chicken testing is a new branch of research," Bowers

"The FDA wants this data because they compile food composition handbooks, which have been done since 1896, but fast-food fried chicken testing has never been done. There has only been estimation about what they (the FDA) know about cooked meat and fried chicken," Bowers said.

Because more and more people are eating out and these consumers are more conscious about what they eat and how nutritious (the food) is, the results of this research are important, she said.

People are generally concerned with the fat content of the foods they eat, Craig said.

"Consumers should know how much fat is in the foods they eat, and most are concerned with this. Through our research we will not determine which brand of fried chicken is better, but what is in it, for example, how much fat it contains. Roughly 15-20 percent of chicken is fat," Craig said.

In February, 114 samples of processed chicken were delivered to K-State by Federal Express. The samples were bottled, coded and packed in boxes of ice.

"We have 114 samples of chicken from five different locations in the U.S. The samples are all coded so we do not know the brand or consistency. And unless one brand is noticeably superior to the other two, the results will be generalized," Bowers said.

These samples include white and dark meat, and light, crispy, spicy and original textures. No nuggets, patties or strips of chicken will be sampled,

There are three brands of fastfood fried chicken used in the

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research - Kentucky Fried nutrient does not break apart, Chicken, Church's Fried Chicken and Popeye's Fried Chicken.

The tests, which should conclude in January 1985, include analysis for quantities of thiamine, riboflavin, niacin, vitamin B-6, folic acid, vitamin B-12, pantothenic acid and vitamin A.

"All the nutrients have been tested except for pantothenic acid, so now we have to start at the beginning with pantothenic acid and determine which way to go," Tucker said.

Craig said as many as 10 different types of tests can be done on each sample of chicken. These tests determine the amounts of each of these nutritive substances contained in the chicken.

Much of the research testing is

repetitious, said Craig. "Research is a lot of repetition. Determining the process to take, in regards to testing for each vitamin, can be tedious. The most difficult part of the research is working out the method (of testing) to use," Craig said. Many of the tests must be executed from different methodological angles.

Bowers explained that the direction of the research is determined largely by the Association of Official Analytical Chemists, which sets guidelines for research. Tucker said the book "Method of Vitamin Assays" was also used.

The research methods require stripping the nutrients from the processed flesh by enzyme or chemical methods to obtain the nutrient evaluation, explained Bowers.

Some methods require the chicken samples be heated under pressure, cooled and then placed in a fluid enzyme solution. The solution frees the particular nutrient from surrounding tissue - although every

Bowers said.

Bowers stressed the importance of the research but also noted that nothing "earthshaking" was anticipated in the concluding data.

"This information is needed, but I don't believe our research is going to point out anything terribly surprising. I don't think it will indicate that there isn't a nutrient content in fastfood fried chicken," she said.

Research such as this is not really new to Bowers.

"I have dealt with meat, mostly poultry, for a number of years,' Bowers said

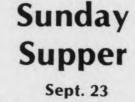
"Ten years ago, I would have been much more enthusiastic about this kind of research. After you've worked in an area for 10 years, it just seems routine," Bowers said.

However, more than just data from these long, tedious hours of research has been gained, Bowers

"Because of this research we have purchased some new equipment, but that has been minimal," she said. 'Support for two graduate students and the recognition that K-State will receive from this study will be beneficial to the department."

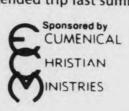




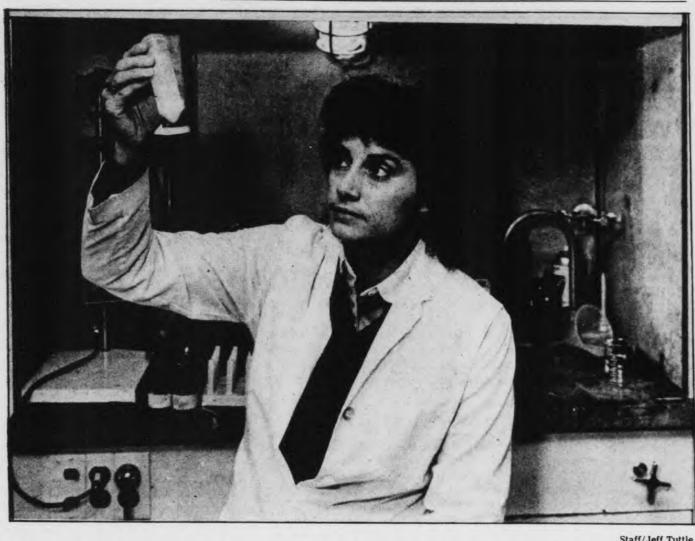


5:30 p.m. 1021 Denison 50¢ Donation (or free if needed) Program 6:45 p.m.

People to People Peace Trip-Lorraine Tudor, K-State student who attended trip last summer.





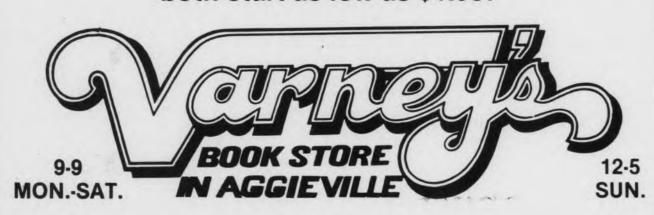


Tammy Tucker, full-time research assistant in foods and nutrition, mixes samples of chicken with fluids in a lab

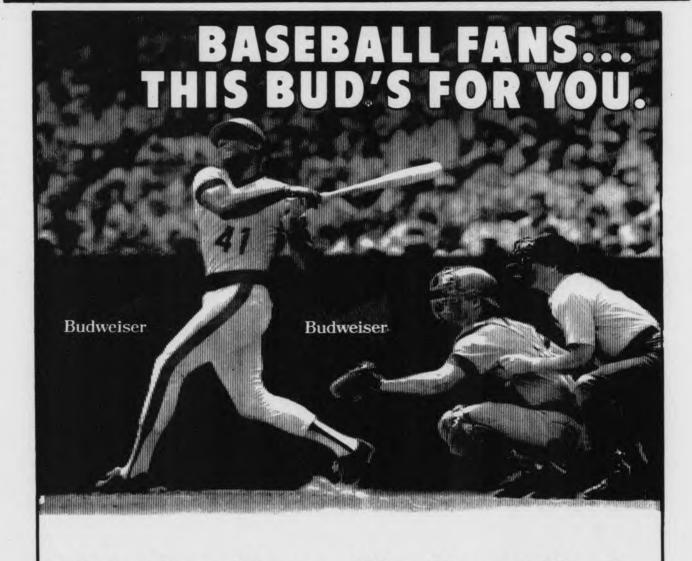
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By The Associated Press

Widow sues for rock star's estate

LOS ANGELES - The 19-year-old widow and 2-year-old son of Beach Boys drummer Dennis Wilson have filed lawsuits seeking \$20.4 million from an insurance company and a share in the rock star's estate.

Shawn Love Wilson, 19, and Gage Dennis Wilson, 2, were excluded from Wilson's 1977 will.

Wilson, 39, was a founding member of the Beach Boys along with brothers Brian and Carl, cousin Mike Love and Al Jardine.

He drowned while diving at a Marina del Rey boat slip Dec. 28, 1983, exactly five months after his marriage to Shawn, who is Love's daughter. The coroner's office said Wilson's blood-alcohol level was above the legal limit for driving.

Attorney James H. Davis said Wilson's will was drawn up before his marriage to Shawn, who he said has stomach cancer and cannot work, and the birth of their son. The principal heirs named in the will are Wilson's three children from previous marriages.

Princess to resume royal duties

LONDON - Princess Diana will resume her royal duties in November, less than two months after the birth of her second child, Buckingham Palace said Thursday.

The palace announced seven engagements for the 23-year-old princess starting Nov. 10, when she is to attend the annual Festival of Remembrance concert at Royal Albert Hall with other members of the royal family. The concert commemorates Britain's war dead. Diana gave birth to Prince Harry on Sept. 15.

Leader-in-exile attends symposium

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. - The Dalai Lama, leader-in-exile of 6 million Tibetan Buddhists, says the peace movement "is not a question of one ideology. It is that human beings simply want to be alive."

The 49-year-old religious leader, who has been in exile since 1959 as a result of an unsuccessful Tibetan uprising against the Chinese Communists, is attending a four-day symposium on religion at Middlebury College as part of his six-week U.S. tour.

Mayor OKs visits to actor's grave

CELIGNY, Switzerland - The mayor of this tiny Lake Geneva village where actor Richard Burton died last month has ruled out suggestions that tourists be barred from visiting his gravesite.

"We had terrible traffic problems for the first few weeks after Burton's death," Mayor Jacqueline Kossler said Thursday.

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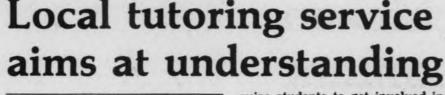
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By CARYL WARD Collegian Reporter

Homework is not a pleasant task for most students - whether in grade school, high school or college - and it is even more unpleasant for students considered slow-learners.

But, a program called Friendship Tutoring offers help and support for elementary- to high-school age students who have difficulty in learning as rapidly as other students.

The program, initiated in 1963, is a voluntary community organization sponsored by the Manhattan Human Relations Board and the K-State Department of Family and Child Development. Friendship Tutoring allows college students to serve as tutors for elementary- to high-school age children.

Bev Wiebe, executive coordinator of the program, said it helps children improve and expand their learning skills, while giving college students an opportunity to work with children.

This semester, 75 pairs of tutors and children are enrolled in the program, she said, but enrollment for the program doesn't end unil Nov. 1.

Although a lot of parents enroll their children at the beginning of school, others wait until report cards come out, usually during the last week of October.

"With a November deadline the kids still have an opportunity to enroll, if needed," Wiebe said. Last year, the enrollment for the

program increased more than ever before, Wiebe said. "I'm not sure if it was the emphasis on better education or something else that caused the in-

crease," she said. Wiebe said the tutors are all volunteers.

"Some (University) classes re-

quire students to get involved in a community activity, which Friendship Tutoring would fulfill - and some students just hear about it through word-of-mouth," she said.

"Half our tutors are from the education field, but the other half is really diverse, from engineers to whatever," she said.

Friendship Tutoring is held from 7 to 8 p.m. every Thursday at four locations. The Methodist Children's Center accommodates grades 1-2, grades 3-4 meet at the First Christian Church, the First Lutheran Church houses grades 5-6, and the Manhattan Middle School cafeteria is the meeting place for grades 7-12.

At each session the tutor and child are able to work one-on-one on homework problems, such as academic skills or drill work in addition. The last part of the session is for some relaxation, Wiebe said.

"Some tutors take their kids to the library, some do art projects. It's a way for the kids to relax and get to know their tutor better," she said.

The tutoring lasts the entire semester, and then starts again in January. Wiebe said not all tutors can come back, but the ones who do are encouraged to stay with the same child.

Jan Ferguson, senior in elementary education, is back for her third

Ferguson said some kids get frustrated when they can't do their homework and don't want to listen to their parents. That is where the tutoring comes in, trying to make homework easier, she said.

"This program is more than just tutoring, though. I consider it half tutoring, half friendship," Ferguson

Tutoring does take a lot of time,

See TUTORS, Page 12



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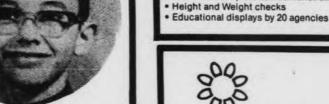




11:00-11:30 Puppet Show 11:45-12:15 Break Dancers 12:30- 1:00 Story Teller 1:15- 1:45 Street Side Quintet 2:00- 2:30 Juggler 2:45- 3:15 The Edge (rockband)

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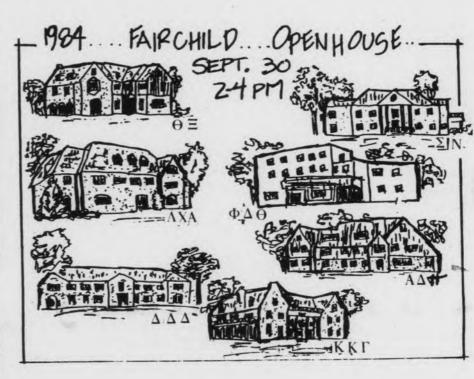
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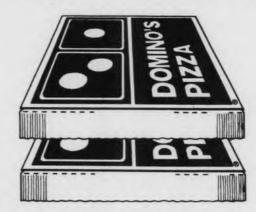


Staff/Allen Evesto

Laura Aldag, senior in foods and nutrition, helps Savun Dul, sophomore at Manhattan High School, with homework during a Friendship Tutoring ses-



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Shirley Turner, senior in speech and theater education, portrays a bored housewife who dresses as characters from the "Wizard of Oz" to relieve her boredom, in The Purple Masque Theatre's production of "Talking With."

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

"Talking With" is a series of 11 vignettes of varying quality. In the K-State Players and Department of Speech production, which opened Thursday, six actresses are

In each vignette of the play -

day - one actress takes center stage and delivers a 10-minute-monologue that gives a brief sketch of the character she portrays.

The success or failure of each of the monologues largely rests in the quality of the material, which was provided by an author involved with the Actors Theatre of Louisville who uses the pseudonym Jane Martin.

Meview

The series of vignettes begins with "Fifteen Minutes," which is acted with conviction by Marty Lovegreen, senior in computer science. She plays an actress preparing to go on stage, applying the finishing touches to her makeup as she ponders over the identity of her unseen audience. Presumably the audience knows who she is from the biographies in the program, but she knows nothing of them.

By drawing the connection between the audience and the actors, this gets the vignettes off to a clever start and presents the formula for

all the vignettes to follow. Not all the vignettes are as convincing as "Fifteen Minutes." Usually this has little to do with the performances. The six actresses deliver their lines with a reverence that sometimes far exceeds what the material deserves. In the play's best moments, as in "Twirler," the results are sensitive while at the same time definitely bizarre.

In "Twirler" a baton twirler named April March - who won the Ohio Juniors title when she was six tells us that when she throws the

which continues tonight and Satur- baton her "insides spin and rise and leave the ground." She explains that on an overcast February day her baton will "leave tracks, traces, they etch the air, and if you're hot, if your hands have it, you can draw on the sky."

Yvette Guislain, freshman in premed, plays April March with a combination of naivete and desperation. When she first steps on stage, the character seems a bit coy, but Guislain turns that coyness around and makes it an asset to the characterization. This makes believable April March's fanaticism; she reveres her twirling with a blank-faced, born-again religious ecstasy.

Most of the vignettes can be interpreted to have a similar religious theme. For instance, one old woman has interpreted the hereafter from her fascination with McDonald's. She has even seen a man healed by a Big Mac. Possibly the most successful comedic moment in the entire evening of vignettes comes during the old woman's discussion of plastic: "God - he gave us the idea of plastic so we'd know what the everlasting really was." Shirley Turner, senior in speech and theater education, successfully captures the old woman's fervor, a difficult task considering that she must remain

seated throughout the monologue. The other vignettes vary between the eccentric, the bizarre, and the delicate. "Rodeo" is an honest depiction of a rodeo queen who has fallen upon bad times. Kelli Wondra, senior in theater, fits with a seemingly effortless ease into the role.

"Audition" is an audition by an aspiring actress for a meager role. She is willing to go to drastic measures to be cast, using a classical piece (taking off her clothes) and, if she is stopped before completely stripping, she will shift into her contemporary piece don't show the character's develop-



Marty Lovegreen, senior in computer science, portrays an elderly woman who fills her life with lamps because all her friends have passed away.

(bashing her cat in the skull with a ing in any significant manner; they

Some of the remaining vignettes are not nearly as successful. Author Jane Martin quite often loads the monologues with pretentious symbolism. For the most part, though, the monologues are given life and are always energetically performed.

This brings up one question: why did the author choose a series of vignettes? "Talking With" seems to be chiefly a showcase for aspiring actresses. And even the best of the vignettes seem somewhat slight and inconsequential. The monologues

are just brief character sketches. Just when the characters begin to become interesting, a scene ends. Martin was no doubt only interested in creating short sketches, but the vignettes lack any significant unifying theme that makes it essential they be performed as a group.

The presentation is thoughtfully staged by director Tamara Compton, graduate in theater. The results, though, make you wish that she had focused her talents on a more deserving play. But, "Talking With" does have enough honestly written and portrayed vignettes that they outweigh the ineffective.

Spotlight

FILMS

Phyllis Newell-Cook, professor of speech pathology, 'signs' the play's

dialogue for people in the audience who have a hearing-impairment.

"Wild Life" — Campus; 5, 7:10, 9:20 p.m.

"Purple Rain" — Varsity; 5, 7:10, 9:20 p.m.
"Revenge of the Nerds" — Wareham; 7 and 9 p.m. "All of Me" - Westloop; 7 and 9 p.m.

"Irreconcilable Differences" - Westloop; 7:10 and

"Silkwood" — Union Forum Hall; 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday "The King and I" - Union Forum Hall; 2 p.m.

Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday

MUSIC

Maynard Ferguson - McCain Auditorium; 8 p.m. Friday

Backtrax - The Avalon; Friday Atlantis - Sports Fan-attic, Friday and Saturday Marta Bogarin - All Faiths Chapel; 8 p.m. Satur-

The Pepper Cats - The Avalon; Saturday Voice recital by Susan Graber — All Faiths Chapel; 3 p.m. Sunday

ART EXHIBITS

Staff/Steve Mingle

Watercolor Paintings by Kathryn Myers — Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily

"They Hear the Thunder" acrylic paintings by Ed Stegeman - Union Second Floor Showcase, during building hours

Recent Acquisitions to K-State's Permanent Art Collection — McCain Gallery; during building hours "Disasters of War" aquatints by Francisco Goya -Union National Bank; during bank hours

> THEATER (Friday and Saturday)

"Talking With" - Purple Masque Theatre; 8 p.m

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Arts and Entertainment Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan,

K-State Players' season ticket sales improve with speech department's publicity efforts

K-State Players 1984-85 season are up 25 percent from last year.

Richard Diehl, promotions manager for the theater group, said nearly 500 tickets have been sold for this year's four productions, 25 percent more than last year's total of 400 tickets.

Diehl said there are three reasons for the increase in ticket sales: high appeal of the productions, low cost of tickets, and a concentrated effort on the part of the Department of Speech to increase interest in the theater

"We're offering a very well- ferent types of productions, he said,

Season ticket sales for the the rounded season. 'Death of a Salesman' has to be one of the greatest American dramas of all time," said Diehl. "It has a universal appeal, (which) is apparent with its current revival on Broadway. It

> "Death of a Salesman" is the group's first fall production and will be presented Oct. 11-13. Other productions scheduled include "Godspell," "La Traviata" and "As You Like It.

has withstood the elements of time."

Diehl described the season's fare as "educational theater." The group will be producing four distinctly difeach of which will introduce the au-

dience to a different style of theater. K-State Players' productions have to "have the salability" to offset the costs of production, including the rising costs of building sets, creating costumes, and printing programs and tickets, Diehl said.

"We offer the best theater bargain in town," Diehl said.

"This is a department on the move," he said, citing a push in the first few weeks of the school year by faculty and students to send out mailings, hand out brochures, and increase public awareness of and interest in the K-State Players.

'Silkwood' flawed despite strong acting

By A. SCHARNHORST Arts and Entertainment Editor

When the film "Silkwood" was initially released it was both praised and panned, and for good reason.

Film Review

Members of the cast — including Academy Award winner Meryl Streep and Cher - turn in strong performances, but the film as a whole lapses toward melodrama.

That is not to say the true story of Karen Silkwood (a plutoniumfactory worker who some believe was killed for trying to publicize evidence of factory health hazards) isn't dramatic. The story has great possibilities, many of which are brought out in the film.

But the film as a whole is handled inconsistently. The first threeof human nature and strength. This film. portion of "Silkwood" predominantly well-filmed, and takes a positive direction as a whole.

In this segment of the film Karen Silkwood is portrayed as a previously apathetic person faced with the difficulties of wanting to improve her working conditions. Streep's performance as the woman who must come to terms with the ensuing abandonment of her friends and coworkers is impressive.

The performances of Kurt Russell as Silkwood's boyfriend and Cher as Silkwood's roommate are also strong. Cher justifiably received her first Academy Award nomination for her portrayal of the friend who has little understanding for Silkwood's emerging dedication.

Unfortunately, the strength of their performances are somewhat overshadowed by the decline in

fourths stand out as a subtle portrait technical quality at the end of the replay of the footage following

Rather than continuing with his subtle approach throughout "Silkwood," director Mike Nichols tries to wring every possible emotion out of the script with overdramatic cinematography and poor film editing.

A sequence where Silkwood's car is pushed off the road is poorly done. and in the process loses much of its dramatic effect. The farewell scene between Streep and Russell's characters is ruined by slow-motion

Silkwood's death.

Furthermore, a campy musical score throughout the film is distrac-

"Silkwood" has come under fire; for being an inaccurate portrayal of the character as a person and the; events surrounding her death. Despite these accusations and the: other flaws in the film, it is made worthwhile by the performances of Streep and Cher. The film deserved; its Academy Award nominations, if only for these two performances.

Pianist from Paraguay to speak, give concert

Pianist Marta Bogarin, a native of around the world pursuing her Paraguay, will perform a free concert in All Faiths Chapel at 8 p.m. Saturday as part of a concert tour in

Bogarin's tour is sponsored by the Kansas-Paraguay Partners, a segment of the National Partners of the Americas, and the International Communications Agency. She will visit Pittsburg, Wichita, Newton, Manhattan, Atwood, Lawrence, Hays and Colby.

According to a press release, Bogarin's concert program will consist of music by Bach, Chopin, Debussy, Franck, Ginastera and

In addition to her Kansas concerts, Bogarin will present lectures on Paraguayan and Guarani Music at college campuses where she per-

Bogarin will lecture on the history of Paraguayan music at 1:30 p.m. today in All Faiths Chapel. No admission will be charged.

Born in Asuncion, Paraguay,

career. She began her musical studies at the age 3. Although she completed her academic studies at the age of 12, Bogarin continued her musical studies and in 1964, won first prize for pianc performance in a national contest for young pianists organized by the Paraguayan-American Cultural Center.

She studied music with Professor Walther Neumann at the Hochschule for Muzik in Graz, Austria, and has just completed her second concert tour in that country. In 1983, she received her Piano Performance Diploma from the Royal College of Music in London.

Bogarin is a regular soloist with the Symphonic Orchestra of Asuncion. She has also been a guest performer with the Taubingen Chamber Orchestra of West Germany.

In 1981, she was invited to the United States as a recitalist and to participate in the International Exchange Program for Youth in Music. She was selected because of her con-Bogarin has traveled halfway tribution to the music of Paraguay.

Actor vows to change ways

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Harold Ramis, who made his mark with crude comedies such as "Animal House," "Stripes" and "Caddyshack," says he's cleaning up his act.

"There are lots of ways to get laughs," Ramis said in an interview published Thursday in the October

issue of Vanity Fair. "These days, I'd just as soon get the clean, moral

Ramis, who co-wrote and appears in the hit "Ghostbusters," has assigned an associate producer to "monitor the cheapness" of "Club Paradise," a film he is directing with Bill Murray and John Cleese.

Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds

Film series focuses on lengthy career

By A. SCHARNHORST Arts and Entertainment Editor

The pages of Lillian Gish's memoirs read like a history of American film.

Gish was discovered by renowned director G.W. Griffith, with whom she made the works "Intolerance" and "The Birth of a Nation," among others. She began her film career in 1912 and later made a successful transition into talkies, something many silent film actresses failed to accomplish. In 1984, she was given the prestigious American Film Institute Life Achievement Award for her contributions to the film industry

Gish's film accomplishments will be showcased in a five-film series sponsored by the Union Program Council Kaleidoscope Committee.

The series begins Monday with "Broken Blossoms" and "Way Down East," two films Gish completed under Griffith's direction. These two films, along with "The Wind," are notable examples of silent film as a medium.

In the introduction to the book, "The Films of D.W. Griffith." Gish wrote of Griffith's early influences on her as an actress.

'By the time I joined D.W. Grif- to do that?" fith's company he was telling his

told us, 'You are taking the first steps in something predicted in the Bible and called the universal language. When silent film reaches perfection, it could, combined with music, speak to the world without

the use of words," Gish wrote. This philosophy is evident in such films as "Broken Blossoms," (1919), the fourth film Gish and Griffith made together. The film is the story of a young girl who angers her family by falling in love with a Chinese man. Made in just 18 days, the film features an explosive scene where the young girl's father uses an ax to break into a closet where she is hiding.

"The scene of the terrified child alone in the closet could probably not be filmed today," Gish wrote in her autobiography, "The Movies, Mr. Griffith, and Me.

"To watch Lucy's hysteria was excruciating enough in a silent picture; a soundtrack would have made it unbearable. When we filmed it, I played the scene with complete lack of restraint, turning around and around like a tortured animal. When I finished, there was a hush in the studio. Mr. Griffith finally whispered, 'My God, why didn't you warn me you were going

"Way Down East," (1920), one of scheduled for Oct. 22-23.

young people not to demean their the last films she and Griffith work by calling film 'flickers.' He made together, chronicles the life of a country girl tricked into a fake marriage by a playboy. He abandons her when she becomes pregnant. After the child dies, the girl finds work on a farm, but the secret of her sordid past is eventually revealed.

"We all thought privately that Mr. Griffith had lost his mind," Gish wrote. "Way Down East' was a horse-and-buggy melodrama, familiar on the sural circuit for more than twenty years. We didn't believe it would ever succeed. As I read the play I could hardly keep from laughing.

The third film in the series, "The Wind," was made in 1928. The film was based on a novel by Dorothy Scarborough in which the heroine is driven insane by a howling wind. Because "The Wind" was filmed on the Mojave Desert, Gish considers it one of the worst production experiences of her life.

"The Wind" is scheduled to be shown Oct. 8-9.

The films "The Night of the Hunter," (1955), and "A Wedding," (1978), show Gish's progression into sound films. "The Night of the Hunter" is scheduled



In the 1928 film "The Wind," Lillian Gish stars as a woman who is driven insane by the howling of a desert wind.

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ABOVE: Teresa Lukens, senior in in ustrial engineering; Connie Welsh, sophomore in jou nalism and mass communications; Nancee Dannebohm, sophomore in dietetics and institutional management; and Kathy Kurtz, sophomore in business administration, cheer for their National League teammates as they are introduced at the 1984 Tau Kappa Epsilon Powder Puff All-Star Flag Football Game at Griffith Field Thursday night. RIGHT: Quarterback for the American League, Vikki Watson, senior in journalism and mass communications, gains yardage which helped the team beat the National League, 26-0.



Kuhn ends baseball commissioner role

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - It came in the 15th year and seventh month of his career as commissioner of baseball. Bowie Kuhn left office, literally, for the last time.

Kuhn spent his last day in office Thursday, stacking papers and books, taking pictures from the walls and loading boxes with the help of his daughter, Alix.

Although he reigns as commissioner until Monday, when Peter Ueberroth takes over, he moved his belongings out four days early so he could accept an invitation to attend the Korean World Series in Seoul, starting Sunday.

His day began with an appearance on the "Today Show," continued front of a small group of photographers and newsmen. They were there to chronicle the transition to the new commissioner.

"You do know the day is coming, but it's still a shock when it does,' Kuhn said shortly before walking out the door at 350 Park Avenue in midtown Manhattan for the last time as commissioner.

"I've had a few years to think about it, so presumably it should not be a monumental thing, but it still is," said Kuhn, who took office on Feb. 4, 1969, succeeding Gen. William Eckert and becoming baseball's fifth commissioner.

Alongside the wall in a hallway outside his office rested an

with as much of the normal office autographed LeRoy Neiman mind whether he would be at home routine as possible and ended in lithograph of Willie Stargell, No. 1 in or elsewhere. a limited edition of 300 prints. It used to hang behind the commissioner's desk. Next to the print were more than 20 boxes, and down another hallway there were more boxes, the accumulation of nearly 16 years as

commissioner. Kuhn, who turns 58 next month, worked among the papers and boxes in shirt sleeves, no jacket. His shirt, not looking nearly as stuffed as some have joked, was slightly damp and framed by suspenders. He wore the ever-present polite smile, but there were thoughts in his mind that were

not so evocative of smiling. He would return from Korea in time for this country's World Series, he said, but he had not made up his

"It'll be a different experience," he said, "a little on the pensive side, perhaps. But being away from the responsibility of the game, I can root for whom I want."

He stood behind his desk. One camera crew had arrived to film his departure and a couple of still photographers were there. He picked up a baseball and signed to it the name that had been atop all the official stationary of the commissioner's office for the past 151/2

"Now that's a poignant note, isn't it?" he said. "I'm signing my last baseball."

His last as the commissioner of baseball.

K-State travels to OU, begins conference play

By WAYNE PRICE Staff Writer

During the previous three seasons that K-State has played the University of Oklahoma Sooners, the Wildcats have waited for the big blowout. But in those three games it's been the 'Cats who've roared first, only to be silenced by Sooner comebacks.

Last year, the Wildcats took a 10-0 lead over the Sooners in Manhattan before losing, 29-10. The year prior to that OU won 24-10. In 1981, K-State was ahead 21-0 at the half before the Sooners came back to win, 28-21.

The Sooners, currently ranked seventh in the latest Associated Press poll, and the 'Cats will open the Big Eight Conference portions of their schedules at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Norman.

"Our kids know they can play with Oklahoma," said K-State head coach Jim Dickey. "We've had some success against them recently, even though we haven't won any games. This can only help us each time we play them. I still feel good about this team and I think we'll play Oklahoma as tough as we usually

It's too bad that recent success wasn't with the 'Cats last week when they tripped over Texas Christian University last Saturday and fell, 42-10 - making the 'Cats 1-2 for the

"I still think we are a better team than what we've shown," Dickey said. "We've lost to two pretty good teams. Both Vanderbilt and TCU are expecting to have their best teams in years - and the way they played against us, I can see why.

TCU came away from the contest with 465 yards for rushing, while K-State claimed only a 153-yard rushing performance along with 89 yards of passing. With the 'Cats' meager figures came a knee injury to senior linebacker Stu Peters, putting him on the injured list for the rest of the season.

defeating Baylor University, 34-15, against TCU last week. On the year, last week in Norman. Oklahoma has a 13-game winning streak against of total offense, 218 rushing and 334 K-State, averaging 43.9 points a passing.

game. However Sooner coach Barry Switzer said the scores of previous games are not a factor.

"I don't pay much attention to the records of the teams we play," Switzer said. "I know how well K-State has played against us the last few years and I expect the same thing Saturday.'

Sooner quarterback Danny Bradley, who for the third week in a row has been nominated for Big Eight offensive player of the week, doesn't underestimate the 'Cats, either.

"K-State is a big game because it is our next game," Bradley said. "They always seem to play Oklahoma tough. If we take care of our business and do what we are supposed to do on each play, we'll be all

The 5-foot-10-inch senior was nominated for the conference offensive player of the week because he has completed 26 passes in 47 attempts for a total of 336 yards. His career passing total is 1,604 yards.

Bradley will be joined by freshman Lydell Carr at fullback. senior split end Buster Rhymes, who ran for 100 yards against K-State in 1980, and senior Steve Sewell at right halfback. Carr leads the Sooners in rushing, with 243 yards in 36 carries. Sewell is third, behind Bradley, with 143 yards on 44 carries.

On defense, OU has held its opponents to an average of 76.3 yards on the ground per game this season. So far, freshman linebacker Brian Bosworth, a 6-foot-2-inch, 272-pound senior, has handed opponents three quarterback sacks for a loss of 27 yards this season.

K-State free safety Barton Hundley, who made a career high of 13 tackles against TCU, replaced teammates Jack Epps and Pat Hall as leader in overall tackles in the Big Eight Conference with 25 tackles, 18 unassisted.

On offense, 'Cats quarterback Stan Weber continues to lead the team with 140 yards of offense -70The Sooners are 3-0 this year after rushing and 70 through the air Weber has accounted for 552 yards

Weekend Sports

The K-State baseball team will play a home game at noon today at Frank Myers Field against Pratt Community College, weather permitting.

IRONMAN '84

Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor the Ironman '84 competition this weekend beginning at 6 p.m. today with a basketball tournament at the

Manhattan High School gymnasium. On Saturday, the competition will feature a bicycle relay at 8:30 a.m. followed by a 6-mile running relay race at 9:45 a.m. beginning near Bluemont Hall. Water polo competition will be held at 3 p.m. in the Natatorium.

Circuits competition will take place at 1:30 p.m. Sunday followed by an obstacle course competition at 3 p.m. at Memorial Stadium. The weekend competition will end with an awards banquet at 6 p.m. Sunday at University Ramada Inn. Steve Davis, sports announcer for CBS Sports, will be the guest

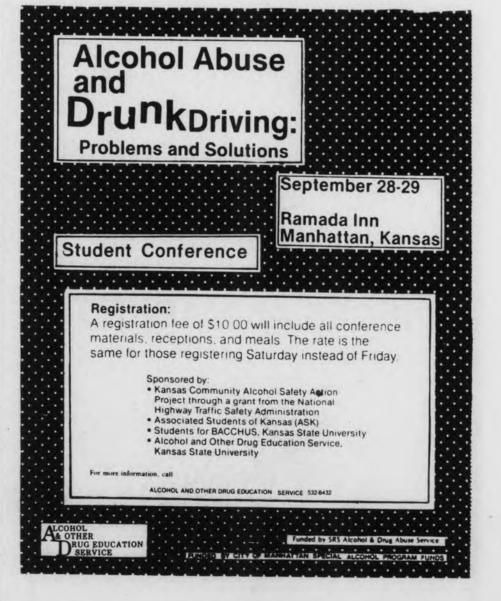
K-State Rugby Club members will represent the Heart of America division in Denver, Colo., this weekend when they try to qualify for the Western region all-star rugby team.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

K-State's women's tennis team will compete in a triangular today and Saturday in Lawrence. At 2 p.m. today, the 'Cats will play Southwestern Missouri University. The 'Cats will face the University of Kansas at 9 a.m.







Pigskin Picks

K-State 7 vs. Oklahoma 56 Kansas 14 vs. North Carolina 24 UCLA 35 vs. Colorado 21 West Texas State 13 vs. Iowa State 17 Notre Dame 34 vs. Missouri 35 Oklahoma State 42 vs. Tulsa 10 Nebraska 49 vs. Syracuse 7 Ohio State 38 vs. Minnesota 13 Wichita State 21 vs. Indiana State 31 Penn State 17 vs. Texas 21 Tennessee 24 vs. Auburn 34 Cleveland 13 vs. K.C. Chiefs 31

JUDI WRIGHT K-State 10 vs. Oklahoma 36 Kansas 7 vs. North Carolina 21 UCLA 36 vs. Colorado 7 West Texas State 13 vs. Iowa State 27 Notre Dame 24 vs. Missouri 20 Oklahoma State 21 vs. Tulsa 17 Nebraska 36 vs. Syracuse 10 Ohio State 31 vs. Minnesota 14 Wichita State 3 vs. Indiana State 27 Penn State 17 vs. Texas 20 Tennessee 21 vs. Auburn 31 Cleveland 10 vs. K.C. Chiefs 21

WAYNE T. PRICE K-State 10 vs. Oklahoma 49 Kansas 7 vs. North Carolina 17 UCLA 35 vs. Colorado 7 West Texas State 7 vs. Iowa State 21 Notre Dame 24 vs. Missouri 17 Oklahoma State 35 vs. Tulsa 10 Nebraska 49 vs. Syracuse 0 Ohio State 42 vs. Minnesota 3 Wichita State 10 vs. Indiana State 17 Penn State 17 vs. Texas 21 Tennessee 14 vs. Auburn 21 Cleveland 14 vs. K.C. Chiefs 21

JOHN SLEEZER K-State 14 vs. Oklahoma 21 Kansas 13 vs. North Carolina 31 UCLA 21 vs. Colorado 10 West Texas State 21 vs. Iowa State 10 Notre Dame 28 vs. Missouri 17 Oklahoma State 35 vs. Tulsa 17 Nebraska 35 vs. Syracuse 10 Ohio State 24 vs. Minnesota 7 Wichita State 13 vs. Indiana State 20 Penn State 24 vs. Texas 17 Tennessee 13 vs. Auburn 35 Cleveland 14 vs. K.C. Chiefs 17

CHRIS STEWART K-State 3 vs. Oklahoma 28 Kansas 10 vs. North Carolina 24 UCLA 32 vs. Colorado 17 West Texas State 10 vs. Iowa State 14 Notre Dame 21 vs. Missouri 20 Oklahoma State 17 vs. Tulsa 17 Nebraska 45 vs. Syracuse 10 Ohio State 27 vs. Minnesota 14 Wichita State 6 vs. Indiana State 31 Penn State 27 vs. Texas 24 Tennessee 14 vs. Auburn 3 Cleveland 14 vs. K.C. Chiefs 27

BRUCE BEGGS K-State 10 vs. Oklahoma 35 Kansas 13 vs. North Carolina 27 UCLA 31 vs. Colorado 7 West Texas State 7 vs. Iowa State 24 Notre Dame 28 vs. Missouri 17 Oklahoma State 24 vs. Tulsa 10 Nebraska 45 vs. Syracuse 7 Ohio State 31 vs. Minnesota 10 Wichita State 7 vs. Indiana State 28 Penn State 13 vs. Texas 21 Tennessee 10 vs. Auburn 17 Cleveland 14 vs. K.C. Chiefs 21

Harriers to compete in KU road race

For the second time in two weeks. the K-State men's and women's cross country teams will be competing in Lawrence - running this week in the Maupintour Road Race at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Steve Miller, head cross country coach, said the 10,000 meter race will be a Saturday training session.

"It's coming at a good time. We have a little bit of back-off attitude," he said. "It's not a really serious race for us and this weekend should help us prepare for Oklahoma and Wisconsin (meets on Oct. 6 and Oct. 15, respectively)."

Miller said the race will be run mainly on concrete which will be a switch for the K-State runners. The race begins on the University of Kansas campus and follows a route through downtown Lawrence.

There will be no team scoring kept because this is an event open to the public, Miller said. There will be age-group divisions and all the K-State competitors are in the same age bracket. Around 2,000 runners are expected to participate.

This is the first time K-State has entered the Maupintour race and the 'Cats chose to participate following a change in their cross country schedule. Originally, Sept. 29 was set for a K-State home meet, but a lack of competition forced Miller to change the schedule.

"The Maupintour Road Race is a change from our meet here," Miller said. "We couldn't bring in any quality competition. Our idea of having our own race was to keep it kind of low-key, but that was too low-key

The Wildcats are coming off a suc-

cessful race as both the men's and women's teams were defending champions at the Jayhawk Invitational last Saturday in Lawrence. The K-State squads outdistanced Big Eight Conference opponents - KU and the University of Nebraska for the victories.

Spikers to play in Sooner tourney; Cats continue with road schedule

For the fifth time this season, the K-State volleyball team takes to the road and this weekend they will compete in the University of Oklahoma Invitational in Norman,

The 'Cats first match of the round robin tournament is at 4 p.m. today against the Iowa State Cyclones. K-State will take the court again at 8:30 p.m. when the 'Cats meet the University of California, Irvine.

At 10 a.m. Saturday the 'Cats take on Oklahoma, not only for their

quest for the tournament title but also for conference standings. A match against North Texas State University is the 'Cats final action at 4 p.m. Saturday.

'It (the entire tournament) is going to be our toughest competition of the year," Scott Nelson, K-State's head coach, said. "Oklahoma and Iowa State placed ahead of us last year in the Big Eight Conference and California-Irvine has gone four and five games with the best teams on the Coast."

Nelson said he has been noticing signs of the players being mentally fatigued because of all the travel and trying to keep up with school. However, he said the team is still playing good volleyball.

The 'Cats go into the Oklahoma tournament with a 10-1 overall record and a 1-0 conference start after defeating the University of Kansas Tuesday. Nelson said the K-State team "will be challenged like they've never been challenged so far.'

Brewers fire team mentor

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE - Milwaukee Manager Rene Lachemann, whose Brewers will finish in last place in the American League East Division this season, was fired Thursday, and George Bamberger was named to replace him in 1985.

Bamberger, who served as manager of the Brewers from 1978-1980 before stepping down after undergoing heart surgery, was signed to a two-year contract.

Lachemann, 39, was hired by the Brewers last Oct. 3 to replace Harvey Kuenn.

Milwaukee got off to a rocky 1-6 start this season and never recovered. It came within four games of the .500 mark before the All-Star break, but dropped four straight and fell to 39-47

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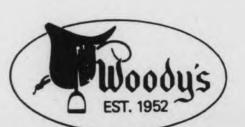
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TUTOR-FRIENDS needed for 7th, 8th, and 9th graders in the Friendship Tutoring Program; sessions held from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Thursdays. Please call Bev Wiebe, 776-6566. (23-24)

COME TO the Riley County Family Fun Fair! Exhibits, games, and free activities for all ages, Saturday, September 29, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Pottorf Hall, Cico Park. (23-24)

DELT DARLINGS will be having a meeting for both actives and new members Sunday, September 30 at 8:00 p.m. at the Delt House. (24)

LITTLE SISTERS of the Star and Lamp: The Push project is September 29 not October 6, so meet at WalMart from 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Also, don't forget the meeting at the house on Sunday. Janis. (24)

ATTENTION

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest. Aggieville. (1tf)

MARIE's COSTUME Shop. Costumes for all occasions. 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (1tf)

FANTASY GRAMS-Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon WORD PROCESSING Services will be moving to

Lincoln, Nebraska at the end of the month. All information will still be stored. Watch this space for a forwarding address. (17-24)

FAMILY WANTS to rent vacation home (in Kansas if possible!) for 3-4 days for anniversary celebration in December. I'm looking for leads! 537-1886.

RUNNING THRU a field of daisies, toward one another . . . the intensity of the moment builds. She looks so beautiful with her sun bleached hair blowing in the wind. He is so tanned from the summer sun . . . and you can hardly wait for that passionate embrace. He comes closer now and you can see his radiant smile. You begin to worry about your own. You forgot to get your teeth cleaned this summer. You're coming within arms reach now. Just to be sure you don't ruin the moment you better just shake hands until your next teeth cleaning appointment. Call Nancy Wilson RDH, or Kelly Moore, RDH, the "Smile Specialists." R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/ Hygiene, 537-8823. (24)

FOR RENT-MISC

03 COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest,

ENTER NEW RECORD: "HOWARD L. JONES, AGE 36. HEIGHT 6FT. RACE...BLACK.

50C. 5EC. # 003-15-9003 ...

LICENSE # 3476140 ..

Garfield

eanuts

DUMB!

WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH YOUR TEDDY BEAR, GARFIELD?

DUCK-HUNTING

SERIAL # 66-77-1140.

Bloom County

day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North

OVERSIZED GARAGE-No electricity, across street from campus, \$40/month. Call 537-2344. evenings 539-1498. (13-24)

GARAGE-1131 Vattier, \$25 per month. Call 776-5682, or Prof. McGuire, 532-6786. (21-30)

HOT TUB-Movie Party-Make your next party be your best yet. Folk Soak can deliver and set up its spa at your home, and for an additional \$7.00 provide a VCR with your choice of two movies. Call Doug, 537-3877. (23-27)

FOR RENT-APTS

NEXT TO campus, one-bedroom apartment in complex. \$200 deposit, \$260 per month plus electric. No children, no pets. 537-1180, after 6:00 p.m. (16-

NICE ONE, two, and three bedroom apartments with good locations. Call 537-2919, 776-0333 or

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY—All bills paid except electricity. Shares bath, \$150. 529 Pierre. Call

QUIET EFFICIENCY apartment, one block from campus. Most utilities paid, \$210 per month. 776-5682 or Prof. McGuire, 532-6786. (21-40)

TWO BEDROOM, upstairs apartment. Close to campus, fenced yard, children welcome. \$300/ month, includes utilities. Call 776-7366. (23-25)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, 1425 Humboldt, \$280; three bedroom furnished trailer, \$279; three-four bedroom house, \$500. Available immediately. 537-9021 or 776-5877. (24-28)

FOR RENT-HOUSES

05 LOVELY TWO-bedroom house one-half block to campus. Furnished or unfurnished, single-car garage, \$350 per month. Daytime 537-8309, evenings or Sundays, 776-0698. Ask for Pat. (10tf)

JUST REFINISHED, four bedroom, two bath, with living room, family room, detached garage. Adjacent to westside of campus, \$450. Call 532-7166.

TWO BEDROOM with full basement, large eat-in kitchen, large living room, detached garage or acreage next to city limits, \$400. Call 532-7166.

FOR SALE or Rent-Four bedroom large home, large garage, large shed, fenced yard, horse pen. 10 minutes from college. 1-913-457-2168 for information. (20-24)

FOR SALE—AUTO

= POOF ! =

WILL NOT

ALLOW THIS SOR

OF COMPUTER MISCHIEF!

= BEEP :

1978 FIREBIRD, 350 V-8, automatic, air, 50,000 miles, good condition, 539-3708, (24-26)

POOKY AND I ARE HAVING

I SWEAR

TOGETHER

AND FURTHERMORE, I'VE

TIME YOU GOT INVOLVED IN

TO KNOW WHAT IT 15 ?

RECENTLY DECIDED THAT IT'S

SOMETHING MORE NORMAL THAN

COMPUTERS! WOULD YOU LIKE

WELL TIL TELL YA ...

1976 CHEVY Nova-Air conditioned, power ste ing, power brakes, excellent condition. 539-7130.

1980 MAZDA GLC-Excellent condition, manual, AM/FM radio, 85,000 miles. Call 537-4848 after 5:00 p.m. (20-24)

MUST SELL—1978 Dodge Omni, good condition, automatic, 87,200 miles, \$1100. Call 539-1141 after 5:00 p.m. (22-24)

1973 FORD LTD station wagon-automatic, air, good condition, \$450. Call 776-0653. (22-24)

1975 CHEVROLET Malibu, 350 V-8, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, very good me-chanical and physical condition, must see to ap-preciate. Call Bill, 539-3732, weekends and after 7:30 p.m. weekdays. (22-26)

1965 BUG-Good tires, runs like new, very clean,

1978 CHEVY Monza-4-cylinder, 4-speed, hatchback, air conditioning, power brakes, radial tires, block heater, low mileage, like new. \$2,000 or best offer. Call 539-2938 after 5:00 p.m. (23-29)

FOR SALE-MISC

04

07 ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess

ALAN BICYCLE, full campy, cinelli bar and stem. 700c rims, specialized tires. 539-6823 evenings. (21-24)

TWIST BEADS 15 COLORS \$1 EACH

H&K Thrift Store 206 Riley Odgen, KS

COMBINATION AM-FM stereo with cassette and record player-two speakers, \$80. Call 776-0653.

537-8261

ARBOR ELECTRIC guitar-Like new with case with cords, with pearl distortion. \$350. 336 Putnam evenings. (23-25)

SOFA BED. 539-4863 evenings. (23-25)

TWO BICYCLES: boys' 20", \$20 each or both for \$35. Call 1-485-2703 after 4:30 p.m. (23-24)

BEEP!

Ved!

STRANGEST

HABITS

JAM DAVAS

I JUST CAN'T TELL YOU

YOUR STORIES ARE!

HOW DUMB I THINK

By Berke Breathed

FOOTBALL!

By Jim Davis

By Charles Schulz

SHE COULDN'T

BUT SHE DID!

30 GAL. aquarium, with set-up. \$65. Call 539-6021.

COMFORTABLE COUCH; Remote control console television. Best offer. John, 776-8707. (24-26)

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

10 x 50 MOBILE home. Convenient, pleasant, inexnsive living. #38 Blue Valley. Call 539-1315. (18-

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

1982 HONDA 250XL. Bought new in 1983. 1,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1100 or best offer. Call Jeff or Jim at 776-8338 after 5:00 p.m. (12-26)

DENIM JACKET found in 1200 block of Kearney, Tuesday, September 18. Call 539-6622 to identify

DON MESSERLY-Your wallet is at the Rec Complex. See Joyce, 6980. (23-25)

WHEEL FOUND in front of Willard Hall. Call Elizabeth, 539-3262. (23-25) SMALL KITTEN-Black and grey stripes with

brown flea collar. Found near McCain parking lot. Call 537-1380 or 539-3262. (23-25)

GARAGE SALES

FOUR CHEVY rally wheels, sleeping bags, clothes, etc. 29th and 30th, 812 Goodrich Dr., 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (23-24)

3012 AMHERST—Saturday, September 29, 7:30 a.m.-noon: Chain saw; tire (155SR13) and wheel; metal detector; black leather cocktail bar; two Kirsch drapery rods, 8'-10'; ice skates; typewriter, portable; camp stove; Port-a-crib; bumper pads; maple youth bed; clothes, all types; shoes; purses-some leather, new; refinishable chairs; much more! (24)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information, \$5. Park Report. Mission Mountain Company, 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT, 59901. (21-43)

WANTED-SELF motivated people. Closing hours available. Must be able to work one weekend night. Apply at Burger King, Monday through Thursday, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. (23-27)

STUDENT NEEDED to do general office work to include typing and filing. Must be able to work Fall, Spring, Summer, and break periods. 20 hours per week. If interested, call 532-7074. (23-25)

EARN \$500 per 1,000 envelopes stuffed. Send a -addressed, stamped envelope to: Akram, P.O. Box A3576, Chicago, IL, 60690. (23-26)

GRILL COOK-Part-time evenings, 5:00 to 8:00 p.m., no Sundays. Applicants with experience apply: Chef Cafe, 111 South 4th, downtown. (23-27)

LAST CHANCE is accepting applications for cook. Starting wage above minimum. Apply in person, 1215 Moro. (23-27)

NEED A PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME JOB. **FLEXIBLE HOURS** AND

Well, Domino's Pizza has openings for qualified applicants to assume positions of phone and counter help and delivery. If these questions apply to you, and you are 18 or older, have a valid driver's license and have

EXTRA INCOME?

ance: apply at DOMINO'S PIZZA 517 N. 12th

your own car with insur-

in Manhattan after 4 p.m. today

PART-TIME Front Desk Clerk. Must be able to work weekends. Front Desk experience necessary. Apply Thursday or Friday between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., Ramada Inn. (23-24)

ASSISTANT BOYS Diving Coach, beginning November 12, 1984 through February 16, 1985. Salary \$1,114. Send resume or letter with qualifications by October 16, 1984, to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS, 537-2400. EOE (23-25)

ASSISTANT BOYS Basketball Coach, beginning November 17, 1984 through March 9, 1985, \$2,070. Assistant Wrestling Coach, beg November 12, 1984 through February 23, 1985, \$1,433. Send resume or letter with qualifications by October 5, 1984 to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS, 537-2400. EOE. (23-24)

By Eugene Sheffer

rossword

state

cargo

36 Sends

37 Organ

ACROSS 1 Plato's "H" 4 Swiss sight

8 Firstrate 12 Panel

truck 13 Crystal gazer

14 Provo's state 15 Flawed

tagonist 17 Puerto -18 Love god 19 Map

feature 20 Station 22 Assistant 24 Stratford's

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ments 31 New Deal 32 Echidna 34 Polaris.

e.g.

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.

35 Emotional 51 Desire 16 Press **DOWN** 19 March 1 One Peron time 20 Ernst's 2 Beach shade art

features 3 British 21 Flat 40 Goblet bet type 22 Gave a part 4 Take stake 41 Rain dance (try) 23 Roman 5 Dregs road 25 Detroit

Indians 42 Poison 6 Apiece 7 Hit show letters 8 Veered

undoer 46 Teen follower 47 Shortly 9 Elevator 48 New: man

DUMB!

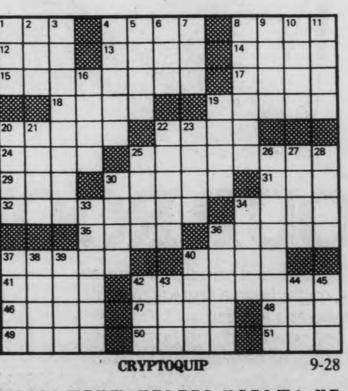
DUMB!

DUMB!

prefix 10 Gait 49 Leo's 11 Track and 30 Asian land pride field pro-50 Men-only jectile

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

45 Long 9-28



ROJOI HTXW YFLTRI YGBLWA HT-XTGOJ XTBXRW FQ YGBLFR ATPPWB.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — QUERULOUS OLD SQUIRE DISLIKED HIS STRONG, SILENT KNIGHT. Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals F

LOST

SILVER SEIKO watch with stop watch plus alarm Very important. Graduation present. Reward: two cases of beer or \$20. Steve Lusk, 539-2376. (21-25)

NOTICES

10

12

13

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

STOP

Stop worrying about money. We have 31/2, 3, 21/2, and 2 year scholarships available. Plus -the opportunity to become an officer in the United States Air Force.

Don't wait! Call now! 532-6600. Air Force ROTC for your future.

PERSONAL

PIKE DATES Bob, Lance, Danny, Darren, Greg, Roger, Jon: Tomorrow's the night we've been waiting for, Pikes and Pi Phi's, who could ask for more. Our beau's have been drawn, our arrow's in flight, aimed at the Pikes for Saturday night. Then off to the Holidome we'll go, to dazzle you with the party we'll throw. We'll start early and finish late, get psyched guys, it's gonna be great! Lynn, Bettie, Nancy, Alyson, LeeAnne, Michelle, Deb-

MR. 501: Thanks for the rose and for the greatest year of my life! Your 7.5 lover. (24)

FARM HOUSE—Your singing is great, the function was fun, Farmers and Chi-O's are number one!

TO KD Dates: Dave, Matt, Glenn, Dan and Steve: Partying, boozin' and tons of fun . . . Come Saturday when the day is done . . . we'll yell and scream and stomp our feet . . . to the sound of that modern and western beat . . . So be there in your cowboy boots, we'll have a good time! Your dates: Beth, Karen, Denise, Debbie and Kim. (24)

AKAK BOB-From Pigmania to dinner-to dancing we'll get shwasted; Beau and Arrow will be out of sight, cuz we mega-hard rockers will be nmin' all night! See you Saturday night-

KE KENT and Mike L., Now you've discovered you are twin brothers, but have you found out who is your mother?! See you at The Dusk to Dawn! Love, Mommy. (24)

KE-Jay and Dan: Orphans you will no longer be, for

your mother you are soon to see. We'll party like crazy from Dusk til Dawn; with the three of us together, we can't go wrong! Love, Mom. (24) JANELL-NO need to fear, for the time is near, No need to fight, for it's tonight. Who am I? Just you

wait, because as pledge dad and pledge dot, it'll be great! Your loving Daddy. (24) TRISHA-THE time has come for you to see, your brand new pledge dad and it is me! The clues I gave you will steer you right, for my identity you'll

learn tonight! Love Daddy. Be ready on Friday, get excited, let's roll. (24) IRONMEN OF CCC-The time is now, run for the prize. Love, your "Keg" Women. (24)

TRI-DELT. Find your way back. I'm gonna wait. Sour Man. (24) MARCIE FOX: Ich gratuliere dir recht herzlich zum

and thanks, Mark J. (24) T. (WORTHLESS and Weak) Brown-The Fanattic Drunk: You're so punk, drams of Grand Marnier and Vouvray you cannot take, because you're such a lightweight. Get psyched for Beau 'n Ar-

row, you Beach Potato! Love, Lu Ri. (24) D.U.'S-WE never knew reading the rules could be so much fun, so get psyched for Homecoming because there's more to come! Love, The Kap-

BETA'S—STEVE, Ken, Layne, Chris, Jim, G.V. and Frank—The 29th is coming, we'll celebrate. Our 70th anniversary is sure to be great. Pi Phi's and Beta's will have a fun time. It's gotta be better than this stupid rhyme! We're excited for B and A! Your Pi Phi Dates. (24)

NOODLE AND Weems: You think your KSU house parties are wild, but after Beau 'n Arrow they'll be considered mild. We'll party 'til the crack of dawn, or at least until we're totally gone. Get primed and it will be great, 'cause we think our two dates really rate. Love, Killer and Smitty. (24)

in the rain? Where's the house anyway? Glad you're here. The Accountant. (24) HAPPY 20TH Steven David Plumer! You're not a

HEY J.B.-Welcome back! Want to drink and walk

teenager any more, but you're still my baby! All my love, Stacey. (24) BEN, YOU'RE sooo handsome! Happy 24th Birth-

day! Hope you'll enjoy what I have planned for you! "Girlie" (24) KAPPA SIG Carl and Pat: Clue #4-The Lady in Red will always be the one to tuck you in bed. There will be no other, because I'm your new mother.

TO MJ Peterson: Friday night is going to be long and wild, but I'm heading east to where it's more mild. I hope you have fun at the party without me, your dad will be a mystery, till Sunday you'll see, as a daughter you're the sweetest I've had, so have a fun time without dear ole dad! (24)

17

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE NON-SMOKING female to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer vet or animal science major or interested in raising baby bottle calves. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, \$200/ month, one-fourth utilities, beef, and fireplace wood included, three miles N.E., 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (16-25)

OWN ROOM in nice house close to campus and Ag gie, \$180/month, utilities included. 776-0203. (17-

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartme close to campus. \$92 per month. Stop by 1022-6 Moro Street after 6:00 p.m. Ask for Angela. (23-24) CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeks roommate. Two-

bedroom furnished epartment, close to campus, \$180/month, one-half utilities. 537-1230 evenings. (20-24) FEMALE, NON-SMOKING, large house with cable, microwave, dishwasher, own room, one block from campus, \$150 per month. Call 776-3069. (21-

MALE TO shar new two bedroom mobile home two miles from campus. Rent term and amount negotiable. Call 537-4393. (22-26) WANTED: FEMALE college student. \$83.33 a month. 776-2342. (22-24)

ONE OR two roommates needed. Nice house, plenty of space, close to campus. Call 539-3889. (23-25) ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice two-bedroom

Rent plus utilities. 539-3546. (23-27) FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice two bedroom apartment. Own room, close to campus. Please call 539-3796. (23-29)

duplex house, close to campus, own bedroom.

SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

RESUME SERVICE provides cover letters, resumes, word processing. Beat the rush, stop by 1221 Moro Place or call 537-7294. (1-24) MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1-75)

TYPING—EXPERIENCED. Fast, quality service. Call Lisa, 537-0080. (8-24) TYPING OF any kind. Convenient, quality service. Contact Denice, 532-5810—TH 414, or 537-8925 after 6:00 p.m. (15-24)

VW TUNE-Up Special-\$30 parts and labor on Rabbits and Beetles. Call 1-494-2388 for appointment. J & L Bug Service. (16-34)

WORD PROCESSING Service will be moving to Lincoln, Nebraska at the end of the month. All infor-mation will still be stored. Watch this space for a forwarding address. (17-24)

YOU NEED help on weekends? Call the Delta Tau Delta Pledge Class, we'll do almost anything! Up to 8 hours work for only \$25. We'll work Saturday, September 29 or Saturday, October 6. Call Jeff Woods at 537-7786 or Darrin Allen at 539-2376.

\$3.00 OFF HAIRCUT **BLOWDRY** with this ad at Lords 'n Ladys

776-5651 Expires: Oct. 15, 1984

201 Humboldt

CAKES FOR all occasions! Bachelor/bachelorette parties, birthdays, holidays, anything you want.

Prices vary. Call Joni at 539-1088. (23-27) MOONLIGHT SWIM . . . a gentle touch . . . a passionate embrace . . . then, the sweet nothings in or is that your breath?" Don't chance a bad experience. Brighten your smile and improve your chances in the dating game. Call for a teeth cleaning and personal oral hygiene consultation with the professionals. Nancy Wilson, RDH, and Kelly Moore, RDH; R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 537-8823. (24)

WANTED: WHO will type my paper for 60¢ a page, 25 pages? 537-9232, Eric. (23-24) DESPERATELY WANTED: Ride to South Carolina-

WANTED

weekend of October 6. Call Joan Kruse at 539-2334. (24-26) WELCOMES 23

21

ship and Communion; 6:00 p.m., Evening Wor ship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service,

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens.

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Wor-

Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (24) COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. Regular Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Eve ning Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744.

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539 8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025, Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. (24) WELCOME STUDENTS-First Presbyterian

Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday. Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (24) GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH, 2901 Dickens, wel comes you to Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and Wor ship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:00 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser, teacher. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-

FIRST UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH 612 Poyntz 8:45 a.m. Communion first Sunday of the month 9:45 a.m. Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services

John D. Stoneking-Pastor WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors).

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (24)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sun-

set and North Delaware welcomes students to

Services, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible Classes, 9:30 a.m. (24) TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (24)

FIRST LUTHERAN 10th and Poyntz (537-8532)

Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing rides call Penny Acasio, 539-8573 or Nancy Freshnock, 537-0879. Bible study at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claffin Road (corner of Claffin and Browning) Students welcome! Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Wor ship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (24) WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You!

Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Phone 537-7173. (24) St. Francis

Episcopal Ministry 5:00 Sundays 1801 Anderson

COLLEGE AVENUE United Methodist Church, 1609
College Ave., near KSU Baseball Field, welcomes
college singles and couples to share in our
young adult class or to participate in our other
varied adult groups at 9:30 a.m. Adult choir practice Sunday 8:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. For
transportation call Steve Hughes at 539-4191 or
539-3678 (24)

duct on Zeandale Rd. K-18, one-fourth mile east of K-177), welcomes everyone to hear about Afganistan from a KSU family, refugees from that country. Discussion, refreshments, childcare available. Phone 537-1817 if you have questions.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Fellowship (over via-

KEATS UNITED Methodist Church-Five miles west of Anderson Avenue—Worship at 9:00 a.m., Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. "Come to the Little Stone Church in the Valley." (24)

product 26 Metallic element 27 Bunker

33 Realm 34 Lean-to 36 Hornet hazard 37 Phony 38 Old garb

28 Corn

units

39 Ajar 40 Greek portico

42 Fool 43 Undoing word 44 Stadium

Lecture

Continued from Page 1

Defense to face that grim reality every day to know how we may best prevent such a catastrophe from occurring."

In the past, Weinberger said, there hasn't been enough asked of arms control agreements. The SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks) I and SALT II agreements were successful for the Soviets, Weinberger said, as they were allowed to expand and modernize their nuclear arsenal.

Weinberger cited figures as examples of this expansion of the Soviet's capabililties.

When SALT I was signed in 1972, Weinberger said the Soviets had approximately 2,300 strategic weapons, and when SALT II was arsenal had more than doubled to approximately 5,500 strategic

Today the Soviets have more than 8,600 strategic warheads, he said, and they could continue increasing their arsenal to 8,600 ICBM (intercontinental ballistic missile) warheads and over 5,000 SLBM (submarine launched ballistics missiles) warheads.

"All during this time, incidentally," Weinberger said, "we made major reductions in our strategic arsenals. We're trying to modernize, but we have made overall net reductions and we're committed to further reductions as a result of NATO agreements reached in the meeting that I attended with the NATO defense ministers in Canada last year."

Soviets tend to be "tough" and "tenacious" negotiators, he said, and can be counted on to pursue any advantages they can.

"Sometimes their attitude seems to be 'what's mine is mine, and what's yours is negotiable,"" Weinberger said. "We're going to overlook all of that."

Past negotiations with the Soviets have taught U.S. officials many things, he said, among them continuing dialogue patiently - not signing hasty agreements in order just to put an end to frustrating discussions - and the importance of being backed by strength.

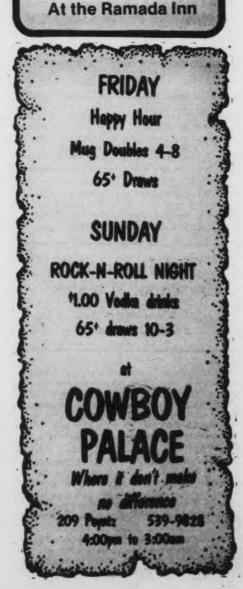
"The Soviets respect strength," Weinberger said. "And that's why this administration does not subscribe to the illusion of a freeze while we are still restoring our strategic deterrent."

Using exact language is something else Weinberger said he has learned by negotiating with the





5:00-8:00 p.m.



"We've also learned the importance of writing treaties with precise language - treaties that cannot easily be broken and treaties without loopholes," he said.

"Verification is a major concern, given the record of Soviet noncompliance with some existing treaties. We feel we must have effective verification and we offer them effective verification."

Weinberger said the knowledge of weapons - chemical or nuclear cannot be abolished, but science does offer hope that the consequences of that knowledge can be

This would come about with what President Reagan calls "Strategic Defense Initiative," the third method - following deterrence and arms reduction agreements - to maintain peace, Weinberger said.

Critics have labled this initiative the "Star Wars Proposal," because signed in 1979 during President Jim- of the systems that would be put in my Carter's administration, that space to stop incoming Soviet

"This in effect would give us the

ability to have a system which destroys weapons and not people," Weinberger said. "Many critics claim that a strategic defense system must be guaranteed - to be 100 percent effective - before it

should ever be considered. "But to prove the potential of a defensive deterrent, which is certainly one of the goals of our research, we can make the success of any attack by an adversary too uncertain for him to hazard aggres-

This system, he said, will be an incentive for the Soviets to negotiate.

"We want the Soviets to have an incentive to reach these agreements," he said. "And that's why we must continue with our program to restore our deterrent forces - hard, unpopular and expensive as it is - because we know if we stop now, after only four years of effort to recover from ten years of neglect, we will be sending a very clear signal to Moscow.

"We will really be telling them that they have no reason whatsoever to reach an agreement."

Weinberger honors wish,

It's not every ninth-grader who gets paged in gym class to take a call from the Pentagon. But that's exactly what happened to Shaun Evans, a student at Coleman Junior High School in

pays visit to ninth-grader

Evans wrote to Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger requesting a teleconference with him as part of an assignment he was given in class.

Evans chose to write to Weinberger because he had written a report on him earlier in the year and had a lot of background information on him, Evans said.

The teleconference between Evans and Weinberger took place

"My first question was a hypothetical question," Evans said. "He (Weinberger) told me they made it a policy not to answer hypothetical questions; they have enough trouble with the

The question Evans asked was, "What conditions would have to arise for the United States to send troops abroad?"

Evans and his family met with Weinberger before the Landon Lecture Thursday.

Weinberger notes cost overruns

Weinberger addressed the issue of waste and abuse in military purchases at a 9:30 a.m. news conference before delivering a Landon Lecture Thursday.

The questionable purchases, which were cited by the Defense Department's inspector general, included such things as a coffee maker costing \$7,600, a \$180 flashlight, \$670 armrests and a hammer costing

Weinberger was asked what he thought about the discovery of 17,000 cases of fraud and waste in Pentagon spending.

"That's exactly what he's there

Defense Secretary Caspar for," Weinberger said. "We appointed that inspector general as a new appointment - there hasn't been that type of position in this department before.

"His instructions are to find everything he can that represents too high a price or a practice that can be improved. He's doing a job and he's doing it very well."

Compared to the number of transactions the Pentagon has had with defense companies, Weinberger said the 17,000 cases of fraud are probably a comparatively small percentage, but added "one is too

Faulty defense contracts acquired

by the military are the main cause of financial abuse in military purchases, Weinberger said.

"A lot of them have come about because of bad contracts - contracts we inherited that, for example, gave a monopoly position to the supplier of an acute weapon system to supply all the spare parts," Weinberger said.

Weinberger said to combat such abuse the Pentagon is refusing to pay contracts in some instances, getting substantial refunds from some defense companies, and having procurement officers buy equipment by the name of the item - not

the supply number.

Tutors

Continued from Page 6

with a session every Thursday, a tutors' meeting every other Thursday to share ideas, and the time it takes during the week to prepare the lessons. Ferguson said. But she said it has all been worth the effort.

"I love getting to know the kids. They expect you to be there and they . depend on you. Because I'm in education, this has also helped to teach me the responsibilities that can go along with it; how creative one may have to be at times to make learning easier," Ferguson said.

While a tutor is busy working with a child, room coordinators at each site are busy working with all the tutors and children. Wiebe said two room coordinators are assigned at each site to offer support and assistance. They also lead meetings, take attendance, do paper work, plan parties and are responsible for care of the site.

Cindy Flohr, senior in elementary education, began working with the program because of a requirement in a class.

After being a tutor, Flohr said she knew she wanted to stay with the program, but wanted to try a different aspect of it.

Flohr asked to be a room coor-

diator and was assigned a site. "As a coordinator, I tried to get involved as much as possible," Flohr said. "We were there if help was needed or if anyone had a question."

At the end of each session, Flohr planned an activity for the children. "We would sing songs, play games, or have a party with popcorn and candy," Flohr said.

Flohr agreed with Ferguson that the program does take a lot of time, but she said it was a good learning experience for everyone.

"Friendship Tutoring really gave me a feel for what responsibility is all about," Flohr said.

"Providing children with a helping friend" is the goal of the program, Wiebe said.

lordan

Continued from Page 1

The 17 Arab countries broke relations with Egypt in 1979 after the late President Anwar Sadat made Egypt the first Arab nation to sign a peace treaty with Israel.

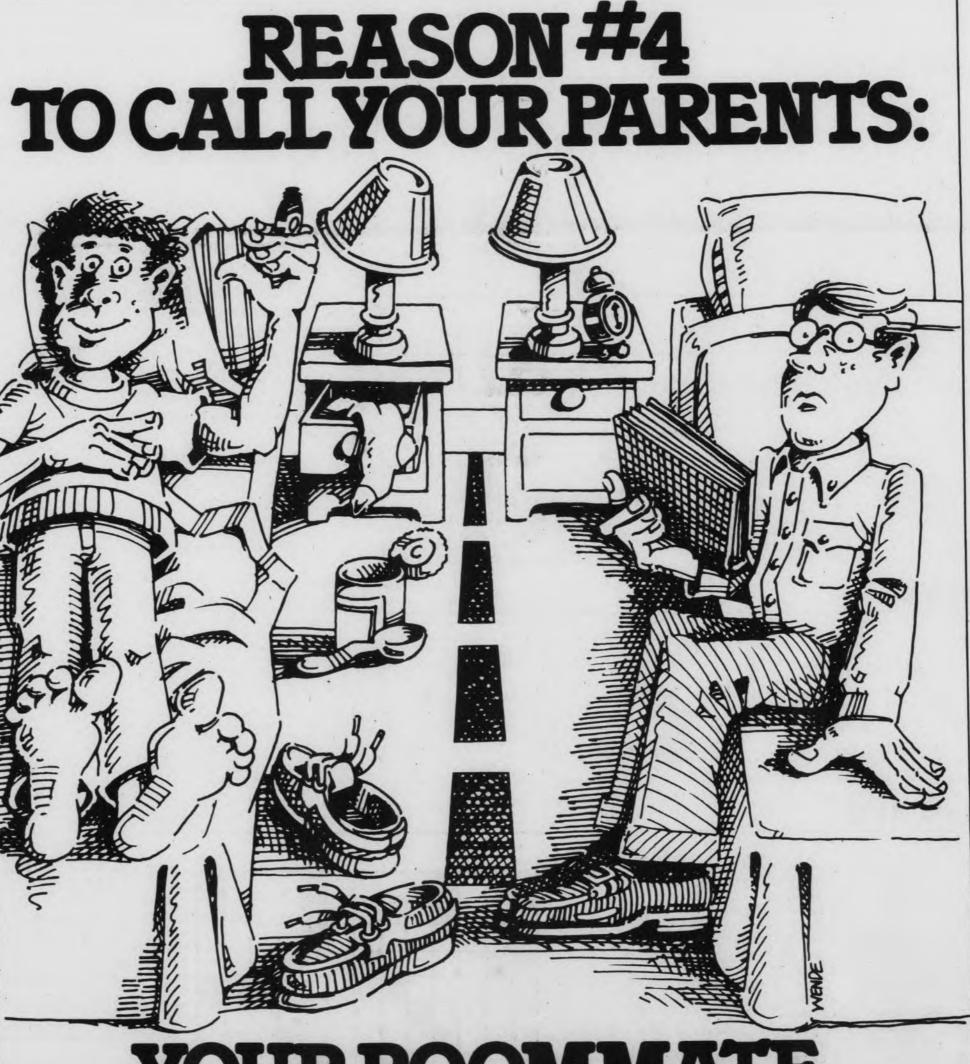
Egyptian officials said they hope King Hussein's action will lead to talks involving the United States, Egypt, Jordan, Israel and the Palestinians on the future of the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

In Amman, Information Minister

Leila Sharaf said Jordan hopes its initiative will break a stalemate that has divided radical and moderate Arab states

Sharaf said Jordan had expected the action would sharpen conflicts with Libya and Syria, but that Jordan expected other countries to restore relations with Egypt.

Mubarak dispatched his senior political adviser, Osama El-Baz, to Amman on Thursday to deliver a message to King Hussein. The Middle East News Agency said the message included Mubarak's thanks to Hussein for the Jordanian initiative, which he described as "bold and wise."



YOUR ROOMMA

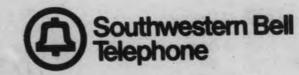
Your parents told you that your new roommate might have a few idiosyncrasies. They weren't kidding.

But they never told you how much fun it was going to be working out your differences.

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Kansas State

Monday

October 1, 1984

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 25



Good stuff, Maynard

Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Maynard Ferguson plays his trumpet before a crowd of approximately 900 people during a concert in McCain Auditorium Friday. See story Page 5.

Shultz labels dialogue sober yet productive

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Sunday the opportunity for holding productive negotiations with Moscow has been improved, but he declined to characterize last week's talks between President Reagan and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko as "very positive."

"Not very positive - sober and intense," is the way Shultz said he would describe the Reagan-Gromyko meeting, as well as two separate sessions he held with Gromyko.

In an appearance on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley," Shultz said that as a result of the nearly nine hours of talks, "the chances of a more constructive dialogue with the Soviet Union...are reasonably good."

He said the two sides agreed "to keep in touch, carefully and systematically" through diplomatic channels and that such contacts would make it possible to negotiate solutions to some problems

In another televised interview Sunday, Robert C. McFarlane, the president's national security adviser, said it would probably take a couple of months for the Soviets to decide their response to Reagan's proposals for regular high contacts focusing on arms control and other

"The Soviet process is a very deliberate one, and they've had a lot to chew on after this week, so it will take some time," McFarlane said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Mondale: Reagan fails in Gromyko meeting

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Walter F. Mondale said Sunday that President Reagan's meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was an "apparent failure in arms control," and called on the president to provide a full accounting to the

Also, about 50 percent of the

veterans are disabled, so it's hard

for them to talk to somebody who

He said veterans with personal

problems will be able to talk with so-

meone in the organization or they

can be directed by the organization

to other centers or offices on cam-

"The organization is sort of an

can't relate," Ardnt said.

in comments to reporters afterward, Mondale also renewed his suggestion that the president "invites further assaults" by terrorists on American installations overseas with the "false, misguided and dangerous" charge that the CIA has been weakened.

In his weekly radio broadcast and

"I call on Mr. Reagan immediately and clearly to withdraw his claims about the weakness of the CIA," he said.

In discussing the Gromyko-Reagan meeting and the most recent terrorist attack on the U.S. embassy in Lebanon, Mondale continued to stress foreign policy issues that have become central to his effort to raise doubts about Reagan's leadership

At one point, he said the Reagan-Gromyko session was an "apparent failure in arms control," and at another, he said, "Apparently there was no progress toward arms con-

As he has said before, Mondale indicated he would have proposed a short-term moratorium on space weapons as well as other steps to try to nurture an arms control effort.

Mondale said the results of the Reagan-Gromyko meeting were "both disappointing and a basis for apprehension" - because it raised doubts about "which Reagan will we see" if he wins a second term.

"Will we see the Reagan who for four years has engineered an arms race...or will we see a Reagan who, as he has in the past week, talks about peace?"

American people. Communication gap prompts changes

Campus veterans endorse alternate VA support

By BECKY WILEY Staff Writer

Communication problems with the K-State Veterans Administration office has caused a small group of veterans to form the Veterans' Support Organization.

Rick Arndt, senior in anthropology and one of the group's organizers, said a change in the VA office personnel and the replacement of veteran employees with college employees has limited the guidance capabilities of the office.

"They haven't worked with veterans before so they aren't aware of all the benefits available," Arndt said.

He said several veterans have had problems obtaining their benefits to pay for their education, but when questions were asked at the VA office, the veterans weren't satisfied with the answers.

the office because we're treated like we're asking for financial aid. The truth is, we're getting the benefits from the federal government. It's not coming from K-State; they're not doing us any favors. That money was guaranteed to us for being a veteran," said John Walker Jr., junior in speech pathology and president of the Veterans' Support Organization.

"I think that feeling (of a poor atmosphere) really came about when they took the veterans out of that office and replaced them with work-

study (students)," Arndt said. Robert Evans, director of Student Financial Assistance, said the veterans working in the office resigned for their own reasons.

"The veterans were paid from a veterans' fund. When we were hiring students to fill the vacant positions, we needed to hire people who were willing to do other types of work in "The atmosphere is very poor in the student financial offices because the funding was low. We couldn't afford to hire people who would only work with veterans," Evans said.

Arndt said the people in the VA office realize there are problems, and they say they will take care of them, but the results are usually delayed or non-existent.

For example, one veteran has attended school full time for three semesters, but is only being paid for going part time. He hasn't received a full-benefit check from the federal government since April.

Another veteran recently was reimbursed for a tutor he had in June and July. Improper certification caused three forms he had to complete to travel back and forth between the campus VA office and the Wichita VA office for two months, Arndt said.

"We aren't being informed. We don't find out something we need to know until (the Wichita VA office) sends us a notice in the mail,"

Walker said.

Arndt said another purpose of the support organization was to train members of the organization about other benefits available outside of the education environment, such as hospital and spouse and dependent benefits.

"If we don't know the answer, we'll be able to put them (other veterans) in contact with people who have worked in the campus office before or people at the VA office in Wichita," Arndt said.

The support organization also would like to be a social organization, Arndt said.

He said they plan on getting together, drinking some beer and sharing a few stories. Most veterans are from 25 to 60 years old and cannot relate well to most college-age students.

"It's hard to talk to somebody 18 years old when they haven't experienced some of the same things.

Notice

outreach type of thing," he said.

Today is the last day without a "W" being recorded on their transcripts. A drop/add form should be filled out and taken to the Enrollment Center in the b of Farrell Library.

'Pick-and-place' robot debuts in new engineering program

By BRIAN HAHN Collegian Reporter

Motionless in her studio of bright lights and computer terminals, the star of Durland 25 awaits the command that will put her in motion. Working patiently around his star, the programming director demonstrates the steps she will soon mesh into an autonomous routine.

Resembling more of an iron-horse oil pump on a dry western Kansas field, than the leading lady of a \$118,000 production, Zelda, as she's called by her co-workers, radiates an air of expectancy in her expressionless posture. But all that will end soon. Her

orientation complete, Zelda receives instructions to begin her performance. Yet, true to her namesake wife of the late F. Scott Fitzgerald, a very strong-willed woman - Zelda refuses to cooperate.

"She's a bit finicky," said programmer Doug Folken, a graduate research assistant in the mechanical engineering department.

As if hearing his comment, Zelda responds with a soft, mechanical beep emitted from a computer terminal on a nearby table. "Error" flashes on the computer terminal's

And so it went - another mistake. Inc., and two other companies and the programmer reruns data through the system. Again, pitting the human mind against the latest in engineering technology - technician vs. industry's future.

Finally, the 7-foot, 700-pound, pneumatically driven machine complied with its instructions. Rotating on one of its three axis, it extended its arm to a bowling ball on a table beneath it. With a hiss of released air, the focal point of the College of Engineering's new robotics program, the M50 industrial pick-andplace robot, rotated its wrist, securing two metal clamps - that serve as fingers - around the ball.

This fall, the engineering college has implemented a curriculum similar to that of more than 400 robotics/automated systems programs at high schools, community and technical colleges and universities across the nation.

The new program, which focuses primarily on the \$25,000 large-scale industrial robot in Durland Hall, resulted through a project partially funded by the Kansas Department of Economic Development. The KDED provided \$47,000 for two research projects to be conducted with the robot. The robot's manufacturer, International Robomation Intelligence

donated \$71,000 in equipment and funds. The other contributers to the project were Motorola Corp. and Armco Steel Corp.

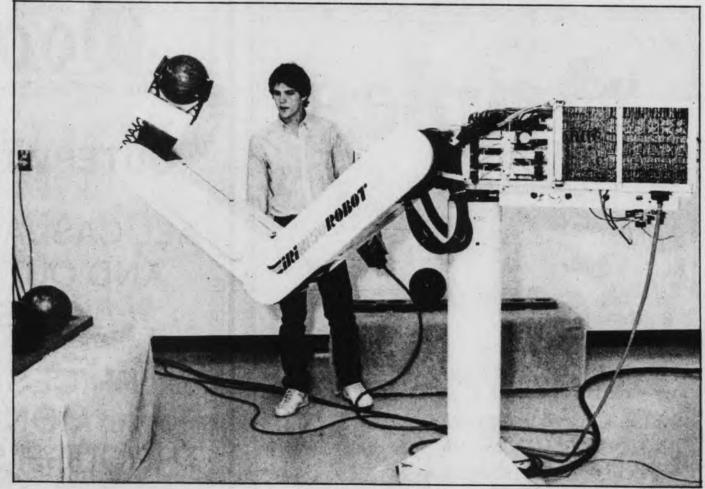
Industry-matching funds are part of an industry-education cooperation program designed to assist the state's three engineering colleges in developing high-technology research for Kansas industries.

Carolee Stark, faculty adviser for the K-State Engineer magazine, said a pick-and-place robot such as K-State's, is used in manufacturing operations to place objects in shipping containers, to load and unload milling machines and to perform similar functions on the assembly

The robot must be programmed for each separate movement, jointby-joint, step-by-step and point-topoint movement. Zelda is controlled by four separate computers which are controlled by a master computer. The four computers, which separately control the upper arm, shoulder, elbow and wrist, are no bigger than a fingernail and are in the robot's brain contained in its tor-

The computing power of the robot

See ROBOT, Page 10



Doug Folken, graduate in mechanical engineering, shows the robot's flexibility in picking up and moving objects.



Weather

Mostly sunny, windy and warmer today, high 70 to 75. Winds south 15 to 25 mph. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

Inside

Union officials are implementing an energy-management system ned to monitor and control energy consumption in the Union. See

Sports

Defense was the name of the game Saturday as the seventh-ranked University of Oklahoma Sooners defeated K-State, 24-6. See Page 7.



ASK discusses drinking issue Bulletin

By DEBBIE WHITSON Collegian Reporter

The possibility of legislation that would raise Kansas' legal drinking age to 21 was the main topic of the Associated Students of Kansas' legislative assembly Saturday and Sunday at K-State.

Representatives of the lobbying group from around the state attended their first assembly of the fall semester in the Union to discuss issues affecting students, including new ASK proposals that would support a phasing in of the legal drinking age, should the drinking law become a reality.

A consensus of the assembly supported lobbying for support of a "grandfather clause" in any drinking law discussed by the Legislature. This would in effect raise the drinking age to 19 one year, to 20 the second year, and finally to 21 the third year. Assembly representatives said that in this way, students who already drink 3.2 beer will still be able to do so until they turn 21.

This would make it easier to phase in the law, both for people already drinking as well as for tavern owners, assembly members said.

Initial discussion of the drinking issue took place in the social issues committee of the assembly. Other

WASHINGTON - Senators took a

breather Sunday from an increas-

ingly bitter tug-of-war over civil

rights legislation that has stalled ac-

tion on an emergency money bill to

keep most of the federal government

The impasse made it impossible

for Congress to meet a midnight

Sunday deadline - the end of the

1984 fiscal year - for enacting the

omnibus spending bill, and raised

doubts about whether lawmakers

can stick to their plan to adjourn for

The omnibus bill is needed to provide most government agencies with

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the year by the end of this week.

proposals made at the assembly were also debated at the committee level before voting by the entire delegation.

The assembly's legislative coordinating committee dealt with issues concerning the running of the ASK organization itself, proposal objectives and the calculating of enrollment for dues purposes.

The academic issues committee debated a committee position paper titled "Excellence in Education."

The paper promotes improving the quality of the teaching profession by raising the annual salary to the national average, and offering special loans to students in education. These loans would be forgiven after four years of teaching, and would be based on the student's academic achievements and grade point average.

The assembly accepted the proposals listed in the committee's

The finance issues committee discussed ways to help finance an education for graduate students and out-of-state students, and supported raising the budget for the state scholarship program and adjusting the amount of time a person has to work in the state to become eligible for in-state tuition. In some cases it could be lowered from the current standard of one year to six months.

The special constituencies committee encouraged all ASK members to attend the Minority Student Issues Conference scheduled for Nov. 1 through 3 at Washburn University in Topeka

National Collegiate Athletic Association regulations regarding the changing of academic requirements for freshmen athletes also were debated in the committee.

Last year, the NCAA established stricter academic eligibility requirements for freshmen athletes, to go into effect in 1986. According to the Sept. 12 issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education circulated at the assembly, the former regulation was flexible enough to allow several student athletes to pass in 1976 who should have been suspended.

ASK members decided to support the toughening of NCAA requirements.

The social problems committee discussed the problem of campus lighting and decided to obtain a situation report from each university before making any recommendations. One committee proposal making the Kansas Board of Regents responsible for lighting was rejected by the assembly.

The conference was sponsored by the K-State chapter of ASK. The lobbying group holds its assemblies on a different campus each month.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

K-STATE RECREATION CLUB and the Kan-sas Recreation and Parks Association are spon-soring the Recreation Career Day Thursday. Ex-hibits will be on display from 9 a.m. until noon in the Union Courtyard. Job interviews for careers in recreation will be from 1 until 3:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Union.

TODAY

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW must sign up for the field trip to Wichita by to-day. Sign up in Waters 120.

HOME EC COUNCIL meets at 5:30 p.m. in

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meets

p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. National minorities in the Soviet Union will be discussed.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIE-TY members must return chapter scholarship applications by noon today. Return applications ALPHA TAU ALPHA meets at 7 p.m. in Union

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER eets at 8 p.m. in Union 206 for a general discus-

COLLEGIATE FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA meets at 7 p.m. in the reading room in Waters. Larry Erpelding will give a program on Kansas FFA Alumni Association.

CHIMES meets at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102 for pictures. A meeting will follow in Union 207.

MARKETING CLUB MEETING meets at 7 p.m. in the Big Eight Room. The meeting will feature representatives from Procter & Gamble

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL meets at 7

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will have a senior placement orientation for art/graphics majors at 12:30 p.m. in Holtz.

officials "don't know what the pro-

HAPPY HOUR

6:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

control," he said at 5:30 p.m.

TREPRENEURS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. The president of Air Midwest will speak. MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 127. Beth Castle of Payless Cashway will

AD CLUB will be registering new members from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at a table in the Union.

TUESDAY

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB meets at 8

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

BLOCK AND BRIDLE officers meet at 7 p.m.

CLOTHING AND RETAIL INTEREST

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE EN-

GROUP meets at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 249. Sales representative Pat Rafferty will speak.

in Williams Auditorium. A general meeting will

p.m. in Union 202. Ann Cowan, registered physical therapist, will speak.

meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213. Representatives from AT&T will speak. Pictures for the Royal

Purple will be taken following the meeting

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 7 p.m in Call 228

CHRISTIAN ACTION FELLOWSHIP meets at

GERMAN TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in informal German conversation welcome

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the second for 5c!

7-Midnight

TONIGHT!

Blaze at natural gas plant threatens Louisiana complex

blem is."

By The Associated Press

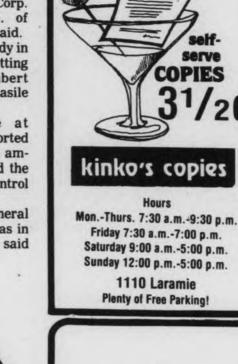
BASILE, La. - A fire raged out of control through a natural gas processing plant Sunday, forcing hundreds from their homes and threatening the entire rural complex, authorities said.

No injuries were reported, but up to 300 people were evacuated from homes within a mile radius of the southwestern Louisiana plant owned by Texas Gas Transmission Corp. and Texas Exploration Co. of

Houston, officials at the plant said. "They're evacuating everybody in the area. They think it is getting ready to blow," said Hubert Johnson, an officer with the Basile Police Department.

Louisiana State Police at Lafayette said a passerby reported the fire at 4:56 p.m. CDT. An ambulance team at the plant said the fire was still burning out of control two hours later.

J.L. Bordelon, the plant's general superintendent, said the fire was in the plant's processing area but said



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FREE CONE WITH EACH MEAL!

Funding bill reaches impasse about \$476 billion for the new fiscal By The Associated Press year. Only four of 13 necessary ap-

propriations for fiscal 1985 have been signed into law. To avert a shutdown of departments and agencies, the Senate took time out from a procedural snarl on Saturday to pass by voice vote a simple two-day extension of the deadline. The House is expected to

go along Monday. The White House Office of Management and Budget previously told government offices that all employees should report for work as scheduled on Monday. While the stopgap measure keep-

ing the money flowing through Tuesday would buy some time to avert a disruption of government operations, it does nothing to untangle the mess in the Senate.

Before Senate activity came to a complete halt during an unusual Saturday session, Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., lamented, "We are in deeper and deeper procedural trouble."

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All proceeds go to music student scholarships.

Admission: Students \$1 in advance

\$4 at the door

General Public \$3 in advance

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New energy system at Union to control use, cut costs

By BRUCE SYMES Collegian Reporter

The Union is changing, but most people who use the facilities and services in the Union probably won't notice anything different about the building. One change is the energymanagement system designed to monitor and control energy consumption in the Union.

Engineer Ron Zentz said the need for an energy-management system was indicated by high utility costs. Zentz is in charge of custodial and mechanical operations in the Union.

"Our total cost for utilities was over \$200,000 last fiscal year," Zentz said. This period was between July 1, 1983, and June 30, 1984.

Zentz said the Union began looking for a system about two years ago.

Systems already in existence were examined by Zentz and other members of the Union management. Those systems investigated were a Honeywell system at Garden City Community College, an MCC Powers system at Crown Center in Kansas City, Mo., a Barber-Colman system at Johnson County Community College in Overland Park, and a Johnson Controls system at the Veterans Hospital in Topeka.

"After we looked at the various systems already in use," we began

writing specifications for our building," Zentz said.

He said an energy-management system wasn't installed in the Union at the time it was built because the lower utility costs of that time didn't justify the cost of installation. However, high utility costs currently make the system feasible.

The Barber-Colman Company was awarded the bid for the system after Union management examined the bids accepted from other companies. The system, "Econ VI/Director," is currently being installed in the Union, and Zentz said the system should be in operation by the middle of October.

The system cost \$110,725. This includes all components of the system including a mass memory system, operator's terminal and printer, plus a one-year service contract.

Zentz said the system issues data from monitors at 297 points in the Union. The monitors measure humidity, air temperature, water temperature and other data and relay this information to the computer. The computer will then instruct and control the building's facilities, such as air conditioners and hot water heaters.

Almost every square inch of the Union's rooms and hallways will be

energy-management system. Although such areas as the stairwells on the east and south sides of the Union will not be monitored, all meeting rooms and public use areas will be controlled by the system, Zentz said.

Zentz said he has attended a training school in Kansas City to learn the operation of the energymanagement system. The capabilities of the system are virtually limitless, he said.

The system will monitor outside air temperature and humidity, for example. If the data received inmonitored and controlled by the dicates the outide air meets certain

specifications, the building's facilities can use the outside air for virtually free heating or cooling, he

Reduced labor costs is another advantage of the energy-management system, Zentz said.

Maintenance personnel will no longer need to check the comfort of each room in the Union. Instead. they can simply read the data produced by the system's printer, he said. The printer gives a complete output assessment each night after midnight. Variations can be made with regard to the data produced, he

Collegian Classifieds

Student workshop heightens alcohol awareness

By DEBBIE WHITSON

of serving a jail sentence, and he en-

Collegian Reporter Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephan says judges too often allow drunken drivers to pay fines instead

courages students to help devise a plan to improve the law During a visit to K-State Friday and Saturday, Stephan said the "diversion" law, which allows people arrested for drunken driving to pay a fine instead of spending time in jail, is being abused. The law should be one that has been proven effective, and then students should

said. Stephan spoke at a conference called "Alcohol Abuse and Drunk Driving: Problems and Solutions." More than 75 Kansas high school and college students attended the con-

get the Legislature to back it up, he

ference. Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students and Students Against Drunk Driving were two organiza-

tions represented at the conference. "Students in the '80s are marvelous, caring and concerned," Stephan said. "They have the power to help change the laws that concern them.

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Although Stephan focused on the joy being with friends, which is legislative point of view concerning drinking laws in Kansas, most of the conference was dedicated to forums and workshops concerning ways to educate students about alcohol abuse and related problems.

Both SADD and BACCHUS promote responsible drinking, not abstention, and one of the workshops dealt with new ideas to educate students about the college environment and drinking pressures.

Elaine Spencer-Carver, director of alcohol- and other drug- education services at K-State, was the leader of the "brainstorming" group which included Diana Johnson, president of the K-State chapter of BACCHUS and sophomore in management. The group came up with several ways to change attitudes among students.

"One of the things we need to get away from is using 'to party' as a verb," Spencer-Carver said. "We need to stress a party as a time to ensomething many students forget."

One idea the workshop came up with was a plan to get universities to require freshmen orientation and provide a film and information about BACCHUS as well as some alternatives to drinking. BACCHUS could also sponsor parties which have both alcoholic beverages and "NABs" non-alcoholic

beverages. "The important thing is for the new student to know there is a choice," Spencer-Carver said. "The student faces a lot of pressure when he or she first arrives in a new environment, and it is not easy to make decisions on your own."

Some other ideas presented dealt of their options. with approaching taverns about

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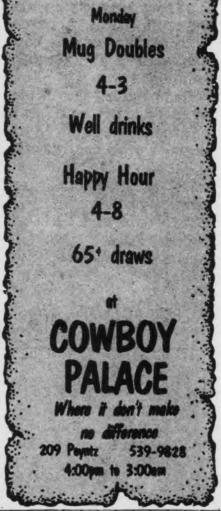
sponsoring one night of NAB drink- awareness organizations was exing a week, and to have "key parties," where the person leaves his or her keys — at the door of the place where they will be drinking — prior to comsumption of any alcohol. The individual would then be judged on whether they were able to drive

It also was suggested that some of the organizations have "contract" parties, where the student would promise - in a contract handed out at the door - to call a best friend or a roommate for a ride home if the student was incapable of driving. The student wouldn't be required to sign the contract, but the party would make students aware of some

A concern for funding alcohol-

Where K-State Shops pressed, and it was suggested that the organizations approach their student senates for money. It was







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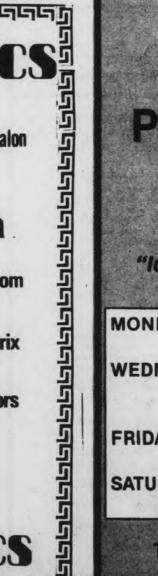
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Weinberger avoids issues

Plan threatens civil rights

A few GOPs in the U.S. Senate and Title VI of the Civil Rights

Act of 1964.

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture just one issue) that are of con-John Block was at K-State Fri- cern to the American public today as part of Ag Media Days. On the same day, Secretary of delivered a Landon Lecture.

anything that was terribly surthere was one noticeable difference between them: Block openly admitted he was at K-State to campaign for Ronald Reagan's re-election.

votes in rural America, and without them we may have trouble winning the election," he said Friday.

of a politician's activities during an election year, so Block's adis not objectionable.

However, Weinberger was participating in a lecture series designed to give foresight into public issues, as its name -Alfred M. Landon Lectures on Public Issues - implies. Therefore, many believed Weinberger would actually address and respond to issues (not

are waging a last-minute battle

to prevent civil rights, and it

currently before the Senate as an

amendment to a stopgap funding

bill needed to keep the govern-

ing such an amendment on to the

funding bill, the Senate now has

an opportunity to follow the

House in restoring civil rights

measures to their former

The best known of the anti-

discrimination measures to lose

its punch recently was Title IX of

the 1972 Education Act. Original-

ly designed to force school

systems to promote women's

and girls' athletics, the measure

also provided for federal funds to

be cut to institutions that allowed

All that changed with a 1983

Supreme Court decision narrow-

ing the scope of Title IX. The

final result was a threat to all

similar anti-discrimination

The Reagan administration,

always willing to jump on the

discriminatory bandwagon, an-

nounced that it would use the

decision as a guideline in enforc-

ing other laws concerning

discrimination, including the

Age Discrimination Act of 1975

Whatever the wisdom of tack-

ment in operation.

stature.

discrimination.

laws.

The Civil Rights Act of 1984 is

may be difficult to stop them.

But he didn't. Weinberger was Defense Caspar Weinberger campaigning for Reagan, although he didn't openly admit Neither cabinet member said it, as Block did. Perhaps this is why we didn't hear Weinberger's prising or enlightening. But comments about U.S. involvement in Central America or Lebanon. Instead we heard political campaign rhetoric.

"I believe (Reagan) will be the first president to achieve real "There are probably 50 million arms reductions, not just a codification of a higher arms ceiling," Weinberger said in his speech.

Campaigning for the president Campaigning is a major part and the man who has given one a job is not an unethical practice. If one admits that a speech is gomitted campaign visit to K-State ing to contain political rhetoric, members of the audience will not be disappointed when that is what they hear.

> But a speech in a lecture series on public issues should contain relevant and vital information, not just campaign rhetoric.

In response to this widespread

threat to basic civil rights, this

summer the House - by a vote

of 375-32 - approved the Civil

Rights Act of 1984, making clear

that the anti-discrimination ban

applies to any institution which

receives federal aid. The intent

was to return to anti-

The bill, despite its obvious

bipartisan House support, may

bog down in the Senate, where

If that happens, debate will

cease and a vote on the emergen-

cy stopgap funding bill will be

delayed. Of course, the govern-

ment will continue to operate

even without the stopgap fun-

ding, but it is obviously not good

practice to spend before we have

Senate rules allow a few

discontented members to bring

proceedings to a halt for an in-

definite period of time. The

filibuster is a powerful tool for

the minority. Let's hope the ma-

jority of the Senate members

who support the civil rights bill

can overcome the efforts of the

unenlightened few.

even borrowed the money.

discrimination laws the power to

accomplish their objective.

some conservatives

threatening a filibuster.

Karen Bellus, for the editorial board



Religion-politics courtship not respectable

Abortion, school prayer and pornography are hot issues in the current presidential

All are religion-based issues which are serving as distractions from discussion of issues affecting the strength, security and financial stability of the good ol' United States of America.

One cannot turn a cold shoulder on such issues, but candidates need to be careful in making sure their enthusiasm for stirring voters' energies is not confused with a proper treatment of relevant issues.

As a recent issue of U.S. News and World Report pointed out, removal of religion from politics is almost impossible. Throughout this nation's history, religious leaders have come to the front in such issues as slavery, prohibition, civil rights and the Vietnam

War. This does not mean, though, that politicians should chase after the affections of religious strong-boys like a high school basketball star courting a cheerleader. Neither does it mean that religious leaders should hold their influence over a politician's head, threatening the wrath of the powers-that-be if acceptable stands are not produced by the politician.

Religion and politics have always been. related, but now it is politically vogue to mix

First came Jimmy Carter, a candidate who claimed to be a born-again Christian, and the American public elected his morality. From his term as president, we should have learned how well simple morality can lead our nation. Now, without a visible religious

background one is no longer qualified to be president. The three major Democratic presidential hopefuls proved this. Walter Mondale - son of a Methodist

Gary Hart - attended divinity school at

TIM FITZGERALD Staff Writer

Jesse Jackson — a Baptist minister. I want a good politician first and a privately religious politician second. But now the press, the public and the politicians themselves are treating religion as the most important aspect in a political campaign. With Geraldine Ferraro's Roman Catholicism thrust into the middle of this campaign, Catholic leaders have attempted to use Ferraro to enter their views into the

political arena. The most visible Catholic issue - abortion - has caused much distress between Ferraro and the Roman Catholic hierarchy.

With Ferraro claiming that her personal belief on abortion is the same as the Catholic church, she is refusing to impress her ideas of morality on the public as a whole.

Thank you, vice-presidential candidate Ferraro, for keeping your morality to yourself and not pushing it off as the only proper morality.

Her stand has Roman Catholic bishops pushing for Catholic politicians to reflect their private beliefs in their political stands - a stand which may result in political extermination of Catholic politicians by the American public, considering a July 1980 Gallup Poll which found that 75 percent of Americans thought abortion was excusable in all or certain situations.

Yet, as Ferraro attempts to dissociate

herself from her religion, she won't allow the dissociation of politics from religion. Ferraro has now called Reagan's views "non-Christian" — a spoiled attempt at courting those few voters who rely on their religion for their political opinions.

Of course, we must remember that Reagan is palling around with the New Right, or what many would prefer to call the Revived Right. They bounced him into office, and the two have been smiling in unison for the past four years.

Since Reagan's election, the pair have been like two men shipwrecked on a desert island - they're happy to be with each other, but what do they do next?

Reagan's dance partner is not a political weakling. A Federal Election Committee report published last year in the New York Times said the Reagan-oriented Revived Right can lay claim to seven of the top 10 spenders in political action committees.

More than \$2 million is donated to conservative candidates, or in the name of conservative causes, each election year.

Political commotion by leaders and factions does not go unnoticed by the American public. People for the American Way, a group concerned with keeping church and state separated, will spend \$1 million this election year in an attempt to pry apart the misty lines between politics and religion.

This nation evolved from a desire to separate church and state, and with the aid of such organizations it shall survive under the same principles.

Someday the political forum will no longer be polluted by the courting of religious leaders by politicians in search of votes, or by the attempted legislation of morality by

religious factions. My stand is simple. Church and state will

never be completely separate, but politicians should keep their morality to themselves - and voters should offer them

Kansas State

Monday

Karra Porter,

editorial page editor

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William Waugh

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'Star Wars' folly endangers world security

Today, I'm going to discuss the "Star Wars" issue. No, this isn't a belated movie review, but an examination of President Reagan's proposal to develop a space-based anti-ballistic missile (ABM) system.

The president proposes that we deploy a fleet of ABM lasers in orbit to protect the United States from Soviet nuclear missiles. In a televised speech in March 1983, Reagan called upon "the scientific com-

munity who gave us nuclear weapons to turn their great talents to rendering these nuclear weapons impotent and obsolete." Unfortunately, a considerable gap exists

between this emotionally appealing statement and the debate that goes on among arms control experts. President Reagan would have us believe

that the wonders of science can rescue the human race from the threat of nuclear holocaust. But even the most ardent ABM system

proponents agree that it will not eliminate the threat of nuclear weapons. Instead, they argue that such a system

would make it less likely that either side would use its nuclear weapons, because those weapons might be shot down before they reached their targets.

Actually, the idea of developing ABM systems did not originate with Reagan. In 1967, Soviet Prime Minister Aleksei

Kosygin argued that ABM systems were "humane weapons that defended people instead of threatening them." But the United States argued that the

uncertainties of nuclear defense were more destabilizing than the mutually assured destruction (MAD) doctrine. The MAD doctrine assumes that neither

side will use its nuclear weapons because the other side would retaliate - hence the term "mutually assured destruction."

This argument prevailed, and resulted in the 1972 ABM treaty, still hailed as a breakthrough in arms control.

One result of this treaty was that each side was allowed to maintain one ground-based ABM site. The Soviets maintain theirs around Moscow; the U.S. ABMs protect a Minuteman missile field in North Dakota.



President Reagan now wants to scrap this treaty and embark on a new arms race - in space.

But that shouldn't surprise anyone, as Ronald Reagan has opposed every arms control treaty the United States has ever signed with the Soviet Union.

Acquiring a defensive system against nuclear weapons would, in reality, promote nuclear offense. It would allow one side to nuke the other without fear of retaliation.

That might not occur if both sides had a defensive system, but it should be obvious to everyone that the two systems would have to be activated at exactly the same moment.

If the United States thought that the Soviet ABM system would be active even one day ahead of the U.S. system, would it have any choice but to activate its missiles, rather than become subject to Soviet nuclear blackmail?

More realistically, it probably would be the United States that would develop its system first. Can we assume the Russians would not fear American nuclear blackmail?

For the sake of argument, let's assume that both sides managed to deploy their systems simultaneously. They are now relying on a complex high-technology nuclear defense

What if one side lost touch with its ABM defenses? Would that side assume that the system had broken down, or that it had been destroyed or jammed by the other side?

Or what if the Pentagon revealed that the microchips in our nuclear defense had been most minor malfunction could trigger paranoia - and the holocaust.

Our NATO allies are unified in their opposition to this ABM system. You see, the ABM system won't be effective against certain types of nuclear weapons, such as artillery shells or cruise missiles.

In a conflict in Europe, either the United States or Russia could initiate nuclear warfare without fear of reprisal. A superpower conflict could turn Europe into a nuclear wasteland, while the superpower's ABM systems kept each safe from the other's missiles.

In addition to the fact that an ABM system would make the British, French, and Chinese nuclear missiles useless, it would force every nation on the globe to choose which ABM "umbrella" they wanted to be protected by.

I think this could be Reagan's real reason for wanting the ABM system — to force the world back into the tight bipolar political system of the 1950s.

That seems to be the only world that President Reagan understands: a world locked in a titanic struggle between Communism and capitalism, with every nation having to choose sides and depend on one of the two superpowers.

Instead of resigning itself to an epic struggle with the Soviet Union, the United States should take the lead in reducing the hostilities between the two superpowers.

This doesn't mean the United States has to compromise its security. In fact, effective nuclear arms control treaties and constructive dialogue between the United States and the Soviet Union would enhance both na-

Equally important, the United States must assure the smaller nations of the world of what I consider to be an inalienable right of all nations - the right to determine their own affairs.

By averting this costly and destabilizing arms race in space, America can begin to encourage a safer world and (is it still possible?) to promote the peaceful development "improperly tested?" Basically, even the of the final frontier.

Ferguson opening: energetic, intimate

By LUCY REILLY Staff Writer

They weren't the Jacksons they were better.

With the crowd hopping to the rhythm, 56-year-old Maynard Ferguson and his band began their national tour Friday night with a

concert at McCain Auditorium. Ferguson strode on stage clapping, snapping and jazzin' it up as the band cut loose on the opening number. The energetic introduction revealed the band's talent and the superlative performance ahead.

Music Review

Ferguson played a variety of tunes, from the Beatles to big-band jazz. Pop tunes, movie soundtracks and contemporary rhythms and styles also were a part of the evening's repertoire.

The energy with which the "MF Band" played was incredible to watch. For two hours, they "jammed."

The band never forgot it was playing before 900 people, yet they exuded a happiness, intimacy and informality rarely presented in performances to large audiences. Laughing and playing during songs, the band thoroughly enjoyed itself.

Big-band jazz leaders often have been known to showcase their band members, introducing them and allowing each to show his skills. Friday night wasn't any different as Ferguson presented each member the opportunity to perform numerous solos throughout the show. It was a treat. The musicians held the audience in awe with their solos.

The first solo of the evening came when Jefferson City, Mo., newcomer John Schroeder, in his first performance with the band, played alto saxophone.

The rest of the band members hailed from various parts of the country. These musicians, many of em not long out of college, ex hibited a rare and exciting musical maturity. The two trumpeters, one trombonist and two saxophonists constituted an enviable brass section. The other half of the band consisted of a guitarist, bassist, keyboardist, percussionist and drummer. The accuracy and clarity of their music was enthralling.

Despite all the incredible talent surrounding him, Ferguson still reigned supreme. His energy, talent and panache provided the audience with more than enough entertainment to watch.

Ferguson, wearing a black velvet suit for the first half of the show, smiled and slid around the stage while listening to his band perform. His pride and enjoyment in their music was obvious. The band's respect and admiration for their mentor also was clearly visible.

Ferguson is the ultimate showman. Ending each song with a perfect ear-piercing finale, his arms wildly thrown about, Ferguson would look out at the audience with the grin of an elated 10-year-old boy. Each song was a

Ferguson triumph. The control and breath capacity he displayed were unfathomable. Ferguson dug to his depths and always came up with more. Not one song ended without the audience wildly joining in with shouts of approval.

Ferguson paid tribute to many of the top echelon of jazz with a medley honoring five of the "jazz greats" - Charlie Parker, Dizzy Gillespie, Miles Davis, Francis Bush and Thelonius Monk. Ferguson showcased virtually all the band in this particular number, but saxophonist Denis DeBlasio stood out for his fabulous solo sing-

DeBlasio's singing left the crowd screaming for more. The speed and accuracy with which he used his voice was impressive. Percussionist Brad Dutz and drummer Ray Brinker eventually chimed in instrumentally with DeBlasio, imitating each vocal passage with their percussion/drums.

After a lengthy intermission during which members of the band sold "Maynard Ferguson World Tour" T-shirts, Brinker and Dutz sat at their sets. They played their instruments in unique fashion, captivating the audience. The remainder of the band then came on stage in a new wardrobe of black shirts and white ties, introducing Ferguson via their music.

Halfway through the first song, all but Brinker and Dutz laid their instruments aside. The drummer and the percussionist performed a "dueling drums" of sorts. Each competed, adding on various beats, until finally the band joined in, terminating the friendly dual.

Then, Ferguson alone performed the beginning of "MacArthur Park," and halfway through the song invited his two trumpet players Alan Wise and Louis Fasman up front with him. Together, the three sounded as one.

Continuing to enjoy themselves, Ferguson had DiBlasio, Schroeder and trombonist Steve Wiest "moonwalk" their way to center stage, where they sang and danced "Jackson's Victory Tour"-style. The foursome provided the audience with entertainment at it's

Before the audience's applause died down, the brass section ran out into the aisles, creating a stereo effect for an instrumental

Maynard Ferguson performs in McCain Auditorium Friday evening.

version of "Hey Jude." The multitalented Ferguson ended the song with a solitary clear, shrill high note that nearly pierced every eardrum in the auditorium.

Barely taking time to breathe, Ferguson led into his finale with the theme from Rocky, "Gonna Fly Now." The song evoked tears and chills among more than a few in the crowd. Ferguson bowed in appreciation to the audience and made his way offstage.

The crowd heartily voiced its approval with an ovation, bringing Ferguson back for an encore. As Ferguson was acknowledging his standing ovation, the crowd shouted for "Birdland" to be played.

The song was Ferguson's first big hit made popular when he led the "Birdland Dream Band" in the 1950s. The easy-going band leader acquiesced and his uplifting theme song closed out the show.



Maynard Ferguson and his band opened their national tour Friday night clapping, snapping and jazzin' it up in McCain Auditorium. The band played tunes from several eras of music.

'All of Me' provides interesting plot, not enough laughs

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

"All of Me" is the newest collaboration between Carl Reiner and Steve Martin, but the results make you wonder if Reiner isn't actually doing Martin a disfavor by directing the films.

m Review

The style of comedy in each of the Reiner-Martin movies has been similar. Even in their first film collaboration, "The Jerk," the comedy began to wear thin after the first few minutes because Martin's abrasive stage character doesn't translate

well to the screen. Too often his characters come off being completely pathetic, instead of funny.

The only film Martin has done without Reiner, "Pennies from Heaven," was totally neglected by the American public, so it is not surprising that he is back performing the same schtick that has packed in audiences in the past.

In "All of Me" Reiner has at his disposal a plot that provides many opportunities for Martin to ham it up. And, even though the movie doesn't quite deliver all of the intended laughs, the plot is interesting enough to keep the audience from getting too restless.

Martin plays a lawyer who writes

Tomlin, who plans on returning from the dead. She plans to have her soul transferred into the body of her servant's daughter, while the daughter's soul will be released to

Needless to say, Martin is suspicious of this plan and thinks the daughter, a well-endowed blonde, is only after the money. When he insinuates Tomlin might be thought to be insane by practically "everyone in the solar system," she throws him out of her house.

the cosmos.

But surprise, surprise - such animosity must turn to love sooner book: boy hates girl, girl hates guy. complete control is when the other is

a will for a millionairess, Lily But they are thrown together by circumstances, and as a result, a mutual love begins to grow.

> This formula made its first notable appearance in Frank Capra's "It Happened One Night." Reiner has taken the formula literally. Tomlin and Martin are thrown together when the soul transference at her death goes awry. He ends up with both her soul and his own soul within his body.

This gives Martin many opportunities to twist and contort as he struggles to remain in control of his body. Tomlin ends up with control of the right side, and he has control of or later. The oldest formula in the the left. The only time either has

This allows for the movie's most effective scene: when Martin must make a court appearance, he stays up most of the night reviewing the case and then falls asleep while court is in session. Tomlin takes control and affects a false machismo, using a low, husky voice that she believes masculine while she scratches herself and spits on the floor.

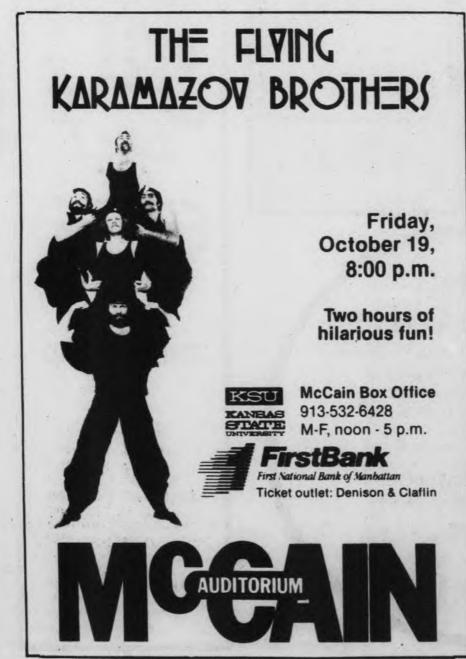
In moments like this, where Tomlin's distorted perceptions of manhood are made clear, "All of Me" delivers all of the promised laughs, but these moments are much too seldom. For most of the film, Reiner seems content letting Martin simply walk funny, one arm ef-

feminately swishing, but the film relies too much upon these scenes and after awhile they quickly

become repetitive. "All of Me" fails most noticeably when it tries to convince us that Tomlin and Martin finally begin to care for one another. Little evidence is given to support their display of mutual admiration. This becomes a rather glaring failure when Martin must act on his love for Tomlin.

Even though the plot is filled with gaping holes, Martin is able to deliver one of his strongest film performances yet. He secures the sympathy of the audience without becoming a pathetic goon, as he has done so often in his past movies.







Complex develops community setting

By CONNIE LINK Collegian Reporter

More than 4 million nails, 695,000 bricks, 105,381 shingles and 11,170 sheets of plywood were put together to create Westchester Park.

Partially completed, Westchester Park, at Seth Childs Road and Kimball Avenue, north of Cico Park, is the largest apartment complex in Manhattan and one of the largest in Kansas.

The project, developed by Bowman-Curtin Enterprises, a partnership between Chris Curtin of Chris Curtin Realtors and general contractor Ron Bowman, will consist of 15 buildings, with 24 units each, when completed.

"Three-hundred units is considered a large project on a national scale," Curtin said. He said the total cost of the project is in excess of \$10 million and the property taxes on the complex will be around \$100,000 annually.

Construction on the project began in March 1983 and should be completed by the spring or summer 1985, Bowman said.

"There are currently 96 units ficers and young professionals.

Westchester Park proves 'successful'

under construction and by Oct. 1 there should be 264 operational units," Curtin said.

There are three phases in Westchester Park; one for adults only, one which allows children and one for older adults.

Phase one is complete with seven buildings on the south end of the project. It is the largest of the three

The seven buildings in phase one surround a swimming pool and tennis courts. This phase was designed primarily for young professionals, Curtin said.

"We spent a great deal of time (18 months) with market studies to try and determine the type of individuals we wanted to attract to Westchester Park," Curtin said. "Students didn't come into the market profile for this project."

Only students who teach and enroll in classes may live at the complex, Curtin said.

Phase one houses a mixture of K-State faculty, some military ofplex would fit Manhattan as well as a metropolitan area. Candlewood Center, a shopping

center, is being developed by Mc-Cullough Development Inc. adjacent to and directly south of the Westchester project. Tim Trubey, vice president of McCullough Development, said the center will be a service, convenience and foodrelated complex.

"The center would have been there whether Westchester Park was built or not," he said. "It's a good location."

The center also is being constructed in three phases, Trubey said. The first phase includes a Shop Quik and should be occupied and open for business this week.

Phase two will house additional retail businesses and should be completed by the first of next year, Trubey said.

The final phase will double what currently is visible, bringing the entire retail floor space to 70,000

square feet. Trubey said the final stage is on an undetermined schedule and the completion date will depend on the leasing of the shops in phase two.

"We are trying to educate people

and give them an overview of ways

they can invest their money that

they never thought of before,"

Freeby said.

Lansing prison officials increase security checks

By The Associated Press

LANSING - Officials at the Kansas State Penitentiary in Lansing are tightening up security in light of the recent escape of five prisoners from the maximum security facility, according to an internal memo.

According to the memo, prison guards will be making more night counts of inmates. Prison officials insist that guard routines had nothing to do with the escape.

But the Thursday memorandum increases by four the number of checks made by guards each night. Prison Director Herb Maschner has acknowledged that the absence of

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at least two prisoners was not noticed when guards made an informal check of a prison dormitory on Sept. 23 at midnight.

Under the new order, the informal midnight check would be replaced by a formal inspection. The five escapees - including three convicted killers - were recaptured last week following a two-day hunt by law enforcement authorities.

Deputy Director Randall Buford said that, under an internal prison proceeding Wednesday, the five were ordered to serve 90 days in the maximum security disciplinary segregation cells. And they still face criminal charges of aggravated escape.

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Discipline, goals keys to success

Forum offers money-management tips

market."

By TYRA ROGERS Collegian Reporter

The key to financial success is to have a dream and establish goals.

Through discipline and active participation in financial planning, these goals can become reality, said Steven Havenstein, associate for Waddell & Reed, a local investment securities firm that gives moneymanagement seminars through the University for Man.

People handle their financial planning one of five different ways,

Havenstein said. There are those who ignore their financial problems, those who lack goals, those who procrastinate, those who are looking for the "quick buck," and those who have a plan and put some money aside each

month. Procrastination is the No. 1 one reason for financial failure, said Fred Freeby, division manager for

Waddell & Reed. This is one of several points stressed at one of the firm's seminars. A free seminar will be taught from 7 to 9 tonight at the Chamber of Com-

merce, 505 Poyntz Ave. "We show our clients different

> 品.高.周.周 LAST CHANCE

HAPPY

ways of doing business to give them more tax advantages and the opportunity to earn interest, compound investments and the opportunity for growth," Freeby said. "If you can get all three of these working for

you, you will make more money." About 62 cents of every dollar goes to a person's standard of living, 25 cents goes to taxes, 10 cents goes to insurance and 3 cents goes to sav-

"Through financial planning, we look at legal and legitimate ways to reduce the tax bite and insurance rates without losing coverage and putting that money into the savings bracket," Havenstein said at a re-

cent money-management seminar. "We spend a great deal of our lives earning a salary, but we spend very little time learning to manage money," he said.

Havenstein said a person's first priority in financial planning should be to obtain insurance to manage the

The next priority is to build a cash reserve, which should be used for

emergencies and planned major ex-Buy, Sell or Trade

in Collegian Classifieds

TONIGHT

penses. After that, a person should look at your financial future." focus on accumulating dollars and

"We've been very well received by

K-State faculty and that was one

primary target market," Curtin

Phase two of the project consists

of four buildings which also sur-

round a swimming pool. These

buildings are for families or couples

planning to have children. Phase

three also consists of four buildings

"We've attempted to develop a

community setting," Curtin said. He

said the leases were written careful-

ly with the idea that people like to

live around other people who have similar likes and dislikes.

The idea has proved to be "very

successful," Curtin said. "Occupan-

cy has been extremely high

throughout the project and we at-

tribute that to the location of the

Bowman and Curtin traveled

throughout metropolitan areas

reviewing large complexes and bas-

ed their plans on projects seen in

Dallas, Atlanta, Denver and Orlan-

do. Curtin said the style of the com-

and is still under construction.

investing. Income, retirement and estate planning also were discussed by Havenstein and Elizabeth Verschelden, another Waddell &

Reed associate. "Professional financial planning will help to get you where you want to be," Verschelden said. "You owe it to yourself to begin today to take a

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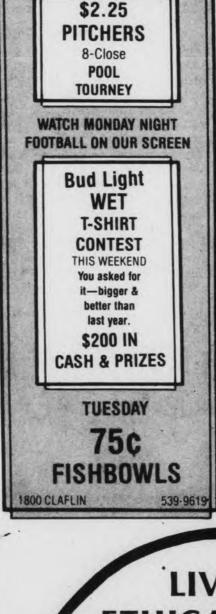
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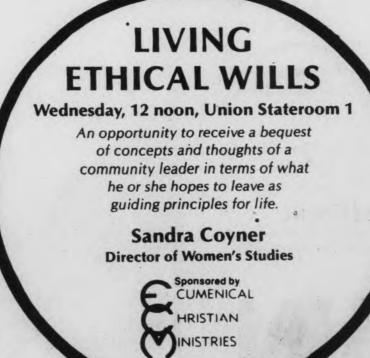
Program "Sales Management Strategies"

7:00 p.m. Monday, October 1 **KSU Union Big 8 Room**









No. 7 Sooners' defense smothers 'Cats, 24-6

By TIM FILBY **Sports Editor**

NORMAN, Okla. - It's often said that in football, defense is the name of the game. If that's so, Saturday's contest between the University of Oklahoma and K-State, won by the Sooners, 24-6, was a whale of a game.

Seventh-ranked Oklahoma's crushing "Big Red" defense put on an impressive display in overpowering the 'Cats offense 120 yards of total offense — 50 in the final half.

"I was disappointed that we couldn't play better," K-State Coach Jim Dickey said. "On offense, we have to give the Oklahoma defense a lot of credit. They're very quick they dominated us in every way.'

"Jim Dickey said this was the best defense he had seen at OU," Sooner Coach Barry Switzer said. "Maybe he doesn't remember some of the great defenses we had in the 70s but this is the best we've played against Dickey's team in a long time.'

But there also was another defense in the contest that played well - K-State's. While the offense sputtered, it was the K-State defense that kept the 'Cats in the game.

The 'Cats showed more break than bend in giving up 42 points in K-State's loss to Texas Christian University the previous Saturday in Fort Worth. But against Oklahoma, the 'Cats' defenders gave up only seven points at halftime and 14 tallies after three quarters, despite the Sooners 464 yards of total offense.

Without the presence of Sooner running back Steve Sewell, who rushed for 153 yards, 141 of them in the first half, the OU faithful might not have had much to cheer about. The 6-foot-4-inch, 200-pound senior also caught six passes for 142 yards and a

While the Sooners rang up 269 yards of rushing, K-State kept the OU rushers away from the big play, with the exception of two Sewell jaunts.

It was Sewell's run after a pitch from Sooner quarterback Danny Bradley on an option play that set up OU's first touchdown. In Oklahoma's only other large gainer of the day, Bradley hit Sewell with a pass that turned into a 73-yard touchdown in the third

"Coach Dickey took over our defense this week to prepare for OU," K-State linebacker Bob Daniels said. "We played better against OU than we have. Where we broke down was when we just didn't execute our schemes and assignments and OU caught us. Our defense has improved, but we've got to keep improving to have any success."

"We took some chances on defense, trying to make some things happen," Dickey said. "Sewell made a great run after a missed tackle. On the long pass play, we had a blitz on and missed a tackle. Those kind of things happen when you take chances."

Switzer said K-State's defense, combined with poor OU execution, was the key to the Sooners' less-than-sensational offensive performance.

"K-State gambled a lot on defense," he said. "They had some things going on the corners to stop the option play. We got the fear that some things wouldn't work. We had some poor execution in some cases, and we made some big plays in others."

The first half of play lacked much in the form of big plays, or offense of any kind. As they have in the past three OU vs. K-State contests, the 'Cats jumped out on

top early. Thanks to a Sooner turnover by

before 75,000 Sooner faithful at Memorial Stadium. The 'Cats, without the services of quarterback Stan Weber, injured in the game's first offensive series, were held to



OU quarterback Danny Bradley freshman fullback Lydell Carr on the OU 46 one of five Sooner miscues - K-State

While the 'Cats drove only 15 yards to set up Steve Willis' career-longest 48-yard field goal, it was a costly 15 yards. On the drive, K-State lost the services of offensive catalyst Weber for the rest of the afternoon, due to an injury to his left ankle. Weber's injury came under a pile of OU players after the Sooners scrambled for a loose ball following an OU offside call.

moved in front 3-0.

"It (Weber's injury) hurt us a lot," Dickey said. "I don't like our players to make excuses and I won't either but probably the change (in quarterbacks) hurt

"It was really frustrating to have to sit on the sidelines and watch," Weber said. "OU is a great opponent and it's always a big game against them. I'm a senior and I really worked hard all week to get ready to play OU for the last time.

"I feel bad, naturally, and I also feel bad

because I feel like I let the team down." The 'Cats held the lead for more than 21

ack Steve Sewell as K-State defensive end Grady Newton tackles Bradley. Sewell gained 141 yards in the first half. minutes of the contest. Sooner turnovers, a fumble and a K-State interception by strong safety Jack Epps at the 'Cats 25, kept OU off the scoreboard.

But following Sewell's 47-yard dash, Carr scored from the one to give the Sooners all the points they needed to win, as it turned out. The two teams went into the locker room at halftime with the Sooners up only

The second half's start was a near-instant replay of the first half's. After receiving the kickoff from the 'Cats, the Sooners promptly handed K-State the ball back with excellent field position.

OU's Carr coughed up the ball on the Sooner 24 and the 'Cats settled for Willis' second field goal of the afternoon, this time from 37 yards out, cutting the Sooner lead to

With 8:07 left, Sooner lightning struck, with Sewell's 79-yard TD pass reception.

"I played in the 'A' back position today (Saturday) and I was open a lot in the flat,"

See FOOTBALL, Page 8



Oklahoma's attack brings surprise for K-State's quarterbacking squad

By WAYNE PRICE Staff Writer

NORMAN, Okla. - K-State's quarterbacks were handed numerous surprises Saturday afternoon.

Starting quarterback Stan Weber didn't think center Andy Harding was going to snap the ball when Harding did. Donnie Campbell wasn't expecting the "nickel defense" in the second half and freshman

The quarterback bewilderment began during the Cats' second play of the game. K-State had just gained three yards off running back James Kendrick's rush around the right end and the 'Cats were lined up on Oklahoma's 43-yard line when an OU player jumped offsides — causing Harding to snap the ball to an unsuspecting Weber who fumbled it. Weber jumped on the loose ball

Randy Williams wasn't even expecting to and was quickly smothered by a number of Sooner defensive linemen. Later, Weber said that at the time he knew something was wrong with his left ankle.

> "When I got up and took about three steps couldn't even walk," he said. "I said (to the coaches) 'Let me try the next series of plays,' and after that I knew I couldn't

But those series of plays that Weber played with an injured ankle led to a Steve Willis field goal from OU's 31-yard line.

Weber said he was hoping the pain would disappear and he would be able to go back into the game. He said he even tried various taping techniques on the ankle but everything proved futile for the injured quarterback.

With Weber sidelined, senior reserve quarterback Campbell took over the reins on offense for the remainder of the first quarter - completing one of three passes. The completed pass was caught by split end Mike Wallace for a five-yard gain.

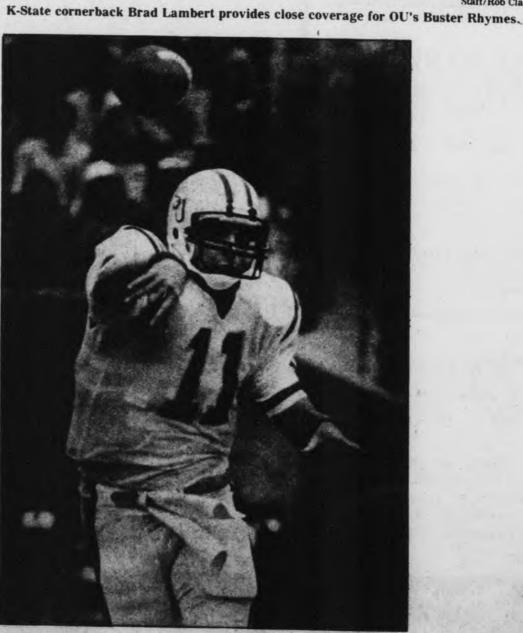
In the second quarter, Campbell turned in a better passing performance - completing five of 10 tosses for a total of 56 yards passing. On the ground the Cats' gained only nine yards rushing.

But Campbell wasn't destined to use the airwaves in the second half as Oklahoma head coach Barry Switzer switched to a "nickel defense" (five defensive backs). Campbell said he knew the change put a damper on his passing game.

"Their defense switched to the 'nickel defense' in the second half and we weren't as successful with the pass," he said.

Oklahoma's extra pass coverage held

See SURPRISE, Page 8



Reserve quarterback Donnie Campbell throws an outlet pass.

'dcats quarterback Randy Williams runs away from a Sooner during the final quarter.

team played on a wet field in cold conditions on Friday, it swept two games - 7-1 and 9-2 - from Pratt Community College at Frank Meyers Field.

The 'Cats played 16 innings, including the first two seven-inning games. K-State and Pratt started a third game but play was halted after two innings because of darkness.

In the first two games, the 'Cats banged out 24 hits - six for extra bases - while limiting Pratt to 10 hits. K-State hit .341 as a team and stole 11 bases. K-State's pitching corps produced 27 strikeouts and the 'Cats, as a team, committed one error all day compared with the team's fall season average of eight errors per scrimmage.

K-State Coach Gary Vaught praised the play of pitcher Kevin Rose, who in the first game threw a four-hitter with 12 strikeouts. Robbie Guinn, whom Vaught also praised, has pitched three twohitters this fall and has allowed only one earned run in 21 innings. "Right now, we feel that our

Although the K-State baseball hitting is the strongest part of our game. We're hitting the ball well as a team and we're doing what it takes to get base runners home," Vaught said.

> "Our pitching staff is above average in ability and all are pretty consistent as far as control is concerned," he added. "They're not an overpowering staff with a lot of speed but they are averaging close to two strikeouts per inning. Also, they've only given up 21 walks in 58 innings of work which is very good. If they throw around the plate, we feel we have a chance to

Vaught has noticed several team improvements since the beginning of the fall season and the fact that the players know they can win is one of them.

"One thing I can see is that the players are starting to accept that they can win. In the past, I don't think that feeling had been evident in K-State baseball," he said. "Now, they have that 'killer instinct' and they do whatever it takes to win."



'Cats center fielder Walter Hawkins dives safely back to base during the first game of a double-header against Pratt Community College Friday afternoon. K-State defeated Pratt in both games, 7-1 and 9-2.

Syracuse defeats NU for major upset

Continued from Page 7

Sewell said. "On the long pass play, my leg was tightening up on me and I was scared I wouldn't make it to the goal line.'

Football

The Sooner defense played as tightly as Sewell's leg in the third quarter. Although the 'Cats managed to score three points, they did it without gaining a first down. 'Cats punter Scott Fulhage was forced to punt the ball four times in the quarter - he kicked 12 times in the

In the fourth quarter, the Sooners drove 59 yards to add three points with a 23-yard field goal by kicker Tim Lasher, making the score 17-6.

OU's final score came on a fourplay, 59-yard drive, taking only 1 minute. Bradley capped the Sooner scoring push with a 22-yard keeper around the right end, ending the scoring at 24-6 with 3 minutes reBy The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - It may be the upset of the year, and not just in college football.

How does a team fail to score against Rutgers and then beat No. 1 Nebraska the next week? It's a question Tom Osborne would prefer to hand off to someone else. But he

"Their defense probably played as good a game as we've had played against us in the last three or four years." the Nebraska head coach said. "They were just more physical than we were and outplayed us. We really got banged around today."

The final score - Syracuse 17, Nebraska 9 - no doubt looked like a misprint to millions of sleepy-eyed newspaper readers. It is certain to cost the Huskers the No. 1 ranking. And it puts in jeopardy the Big Eight Conference's proud boast of having three teams in the Top-10, which occurred last week for the first time in

But nothing happened Saturday to hurt the rankings of the Big Eight's other elite members. Oklahoma, given its annual scare by K-State, went on to whip the Wildcats 24-6. And Oklahoma State had little trouble disposing of Tulsa 31-7.

Elsewhere in the Big Eight, Brad Burditt came within a few feet of giving the 10th-largest crowd in Missouri history something to tell their grandchildren about. His 39-yard field goal attempt with :07 left sailed true. But it was short, and No. 19 Notre Dame went back to Indiana with a 16-14 victory.

The Irish put on an all-out rush and Burditt seemed to get under the ball. It was only the second time he ever missed from under 40 yards.

"I didn't hit it properly," he said. "I was a little nervous, but I was confident. I knew it was going to be questionable, because I knew I didn't hit it. This is the most difficult off. If there's anybody to blame, I'm a win like this."

North Carolina jumped to a 20-0 lead over Kansas, then held on to hand the Jayhawks a 23-17 defeat. It was UCLA's turn to whip Colorado. The Bruins, a week after getting demolished by Nebraska, blasted the Buffs 33-16. And Iowa State shut out West Texas State 14-0.

Syracuse quarterback Todd Norley hit a 40-yard touchdown pass to Mike Siano midway through the third quarter to give the Orangemen their first lead at 10-7. Siano said he was still thinking about the 19-0 loss to Rutgers.

"We know we played a bad game last week, and I think it was in the backs of our minds today," he said. "But we didn't make mistakes today, and that was the difference."

Syracuse Coach Dick MacPherson was thinking about the 63-7 pasting Nebraska put on his team last year.

"This is great, really great," he said. "I hope the fans enjoyed this thing in my career. I'll try to shake it one, we have waited a long time for

Wednesday

6 am - 11 pm

11:30 - 12:30

7:30 - 10:00 pm

4:30 - 5:30 pm

5:30 - 6:30 pm

7:30 - 8:15 pm

4 - 6 pm

4:00 Forum hall

6 am - 11 pm

6 - 7:30 am

4 - 6 pm

wrestling meet

11:30 - 12:30

4:30 - 5:30 pm

5:30 - 6:30 pm

7:30 - 8:15 pm

6 am - 11 pm

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6 - 7:30 am

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6 am - 11 pm

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7:30 - 10:00 pm

6 - 7:30 am

6 - 7:30 am

4 - 6 pm

was lost for the day.

the Wildcats with a 1-3 record and put the Sooners at 4-0. On the game's second play, K-State quarterback Stan Weber injured an ankle and

Surprise

Continued from Page 7

Campbell to two completions for eight yards in 10 attempts.

"You've got to be able to run the ball with some success to make the passing game go," he said. "When Stan (Weber) went out and I came in, we went more to the pass because I'm a passing quarterback. I had some success early but wasn't consistent."

Because of Campbell's inconsistency, K-State head coach Jim Dickey replaced Campbell with Williams with 3:23 left in the third quarter. On Wednesday, in the 'Cats' junior varsity game against Hutchinson Community College, Williams had thrown the ball for 335

Williams, leading the offense in his first varsity action, fumbled the ball two consecutive times for a total loss of one yard. After the game, Williams said he wasn't receiving the snap close enough up to the center. Matters were further aggravated when Williams was sacked on the next play and the offense was charged with holding - forcing K-State to punt.

In the fourth quarter, Williams better adjusted to varsity play and completed three of seven passes for 32 yards. One completion, to tight end Mike Russell, was voided because of a holding charge costing the offense 10 yards.

"He (Williams) did pretty well," Dickey said. "I wish we could have given him more time."

Williams said he was tense when first taking the quarterback job but said each play gave him more con-

KC drops final game to A's, begins playoffs on Tuesday

Friday

6 am - 11 pm

6 - 7:30 am

11:30 - 3:30

6 am - 11 pm

6 - 7:30 am

11:30 - 3:30

6 am - 11 pm

6 - 7:30 am

11:30 - 3:30

wrestling meet

6 am - 11 pm

6 - 7:30 am

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Noon - 12:45 pm

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4 - 6 pm

7:30 - 10:00 pm

Noon - 12:45 pm

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Noon - 12:45 pm

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27

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. - Tony Phillips and Mike Davis drilled three-run homers as the Oakland Athletics defeated the Kansas City Royals 8-2 Sunday

The Royals, who open the American League Championship Series Tuesday night against Detroit, finished the year with an 84-78 record. The Athletics finished fourth in the American League West at 77-85, seven games behind the

Davis' ninth homer of the year The K-State-Oklahoma doings left capped a four-run first inning off

Thursday

6 am - 11 pm

6 - 7:30 am

11:30 - 3:30

4 - 6 pm

swing dance clinic 7 pm

11 RC

7:30 - 10:00 pm

4:30 - 5:30 pm

5:30 - 6:30 pm

7:30 - 8:15 pm

6 am - 11 pm

6 - 7:30 am

11:30 - 3:30

7:30 - 10:00 pm

starter Mark Gubicza, 10-14. Joe Morgan doubled in the inning and left the game to a standing ovation from the crowd of 23,028. Morgan said Saturday this would the last game of his 17-year career.

fourth homer in the fourth inning off Mike Jones to make it 7-0.

Saturday

9 am - 10 pm

11 am - Noon

1 - 5 pm

7 - 10 pm

9 am - 10 pm

11 am - Noon

KSU vs KU

HOME FOOTBALL GAME

1:30 pm

9 am - 10 pm

11 am - Noon

KSU vs MU

HOME FOOTBALL GAME

7:00 pm

9 am - 10 pm

11 am - Noon

9:30 co-rec VB

Spike-Out Tourney

1 - 5 pm

7 - 10 pm

1 - 5 pm

7 - 10 pm

1 - 5 pm

7 - 10 pm

OCTOBER REC REPORT

3

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10 RC

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Tuesday

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2

First October Intramural Deadline

is Thurs., Oct. 11 5:00 p.m.

For the following activities: Volleyball; Wrestling; Singles: 4-wall Handball and Racquetball; Table Tennis and Horse Shootout.

> IM Manager's Meeting Oct. 10 4:00 Forum Hall Union



Thurs., Oct. 4 7:00 p.m.

Have you always wished you could enjoy the kneeslapping, toethumping fun of country swing? Well here's your opportunity. Grab a partner or friend and join in the fun at the Rec Complex.



October 1 will be the starting date for the LIFELINE Running Challenge. Information and entry forms for this activity are also available at the Rec Com-

۱	Sunday		Monday	
	RC P R MM JE AF	CODES REC COMPLEX POOLS OUTDOOR RENTAL CTR MARY MAYTA JAZZ EXERCISE AQUA-FITNESS	1 RC P R JE MM AF	6 am - 11 pm 6 - 7:30 am 11:30 - 12:30 7:30 - 10:00 pm 4 - 6 pm Noon - 12:45 pm 5:30 - 6:30 pm 4:30 - 5:30 pm 7:30 - 8:15 pm
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wrestling meet 21 22 6 am - 11 pm 6 - 7:30 am Noon - 11 pm 11:30 - 12:30 1 - 5 pm 7:30 - 10:00 pm

9 16 23 Closed in evening 4 - 6 pm 4 - 6 pm

5:30 - 6:30 pm wrestling meet 6 am - 11 pm 6 - 7:30 am 11:30 - 3:30 7:30 - 10:00 pm Noon - 12:45 pm 4 - 6 pm MM 4:30 - 5:30 pm 5:30 - 6:30 pm 5:30 - 6:30 pm 4:30 - 5:30 pm 7:30 - 8:15 pm AF 29 30 6 am - 11 pm 6 - 7:30 am Noon - 11 pm 11:30 - 12:30

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4 - 6 pm 4:30 - 5:30 pm 4:30 - 5:30 pm 5:30 - 6:30 pm JE 5:30 - 6:30 pm AF 7:30 - 8:15 pm manager's meeting AF 7:30 - 8:15 pm IM deadline (see -18 19 6 am - 11 pm 6 - 7:30 am RC 11:30 - 3:30 7:30 - 10:00 pm 7:30 - 10:00 pm 4 - 6 pm 4:30 - 5:30 pm 5:30 - 6:30 pm JE 7:30 - 8:15 pm wrestling meet 6 am - 11 pm 26 6 - 7:30 am 11:30 - 3:30 7:30 - 10:00 pm 4 - 6 pm

MM 4:30 - 5:30 pm 5:30 - 6:30 pm 7:30 - 8:15 pm DEADLINE: Spike-out VB; IM cross country and IM bowling

Rec Services Office

532-6980

Rec Check 532-6000

Rec Complex (Court reservation) 532-6951

MM

1 - 5 pm

7 - 10 pm

4 - 6 pm

cross country meet

at Warner Park 2:00 pm

532-6894

Local man wins marathon

By The Associated Press

ST. PAUL - Fred Torneden of Manhattan won the Twin Cities Marathon in a time of 2:11.34 on Sunday, forging a 26-second victory over Dan Janicki of Tucson, Ariz., timed

Torneden, the first American to capture the race, won \$20,000 first prize, while Janicki received \$12,000. Third-place Henrik Joergensen of Denmark, finishing in 2:12.43, won

Torneden, Janicki and Joergensen formed a front-running trio at about nine miles. But Joergensen began to struggle at 16 miles, and by the 17-mile mark, Torneden and Janicki were on their own.

Frank Plasso of Las Vegas, Nev., finished fourth at 2:13.37. The course twisted through a route

in Minneapolis and St. Paul. finishing at the State Capitol. Equal prizes for top spots went to

women competitors, led by Debbie Mueller of Brookline, Maine, who

Jakobsen of Denmark, at 2:36.09. In third was Debbie Eide of Salem, Ore, in 2:36.18, followed by Janie Klecker of Hopkins, Minn., at

Dick Beardsley, of Rush City, Minn., favored a leg cramp that had taken him out of serious contention, and he finished 45th among the men, in a time of 2:30.05, nowhere near his personal best time of 2:08.53 run in the 1982 Boston Marathon.

California workers approve nationwide auto agreement

By The Associated Press

DEARBORN, Mich. - Workers at a General Motors Corp. plant in California on Sunday became the first to approve a new nationwide pact with the nation's No.1 automaker, and bargainers for Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers union prepared for formal resumption of contract talks.

Members of the 4,200-member UAW Local 645 at the Van Nuys, Calif., assembly plant approved the pact despite the urging of the local's president. They also approved a contract on work conditions at the plant.

Workers at the plant, one of 17 GM units that were closed earlier this month during six days of spot strikes, voted 664-387 on Sunday for the national pact, and 849-205 on an agreement dealing with local issues, said Sal Menchaca, secretarytreasurer of Local 645.

After the tentative contract agreement was reached Sept. 21, the Van Nuys workers walked out again for several days, but returned last week to finish work on 1984 models. The

GOOD EVENING.

THIS IS "EYEWITNESS

Garfield

reanuts

THIS IS THE MONTH

WHEN ALL THE CLIFF

GOYA, ARGENTINA ..

SWALLOWS HEAD FOR

LOOK AT ALL THOSE POOR SAPS TRUDGING TO WORK

ON A MONDAY MORNING

Bloom County

ing for 1985 production.

The local contract calls for improvements in working conditions, seniority rules, production quotas, hazardous working conditions and wage negotiation rules. Menchaca

"It addresses such things as how we apply seniority on the plant, and the other issues that management agreed to correct," Menchaca said. The working condition improvements includes better ventilation, Menchaca said.

Menchaca said national UAW leaders urged members of the Local 645 to approve the national contract, which won't be ratified until voting is completed by all 350,000 UAW national members.

Local 645 President Pete Beltran urged the members to pass the local contract but reject the national offer, according to Baltazar Martinez, a local member who is also an international UAW organizer.

Jessica Katz, a spokeswoman for the UAW in Detroit, said the plant

HA HA HA, YOU POOR SAPS.
YOU HAVE TO GO TO WORK
AND I PON'T 'CAUSE I'M A CAT!

STARTING TONIGHT.

ANY "MINI-CAM" CREWS

FOUND LOOSE WILL BE

CLUBBED, SKINNED AND

THEIR INTERNAL ORGANS

SOLD AS APHRODISIACS

IN CHINA.

BILL OPUS B

FACED WITH A SKYROCKETING

RAVENOUS MINI-CAM" NEWS CREWS TRYING TO FEED OFF TOO LITTLE NEWS, THE DEPT.

POPULATION OF ROAMING

OF THE INTERIOR TODAY

ANNOUNCEP A'THINNING'

BILL ONS

SIX THOUSAND MILES

RETURN TO CAPISTRANO

4 Demeans 21 Jewish

month

22 Home of

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25 Ridgepole

26 Regula-

29 Peter or

Ivan

31 Hostelry

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38 French

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39 Slapstick

props

40 Grafted:

37 Crazy

34 Kettle-

33 Rope

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27 Box

5 Popular

salad

6 Actor Ron

dancer's

7 Spanish

front

white

archer

lambs

20 Actress

19 Sea birds 36 Play the

William

10 Vain

(1966 film) 8 Building

49 Hardy girl 9 Some are

1 Road goo 13 Female

51 Comedian 11 Swiss

3 Roman god Rita

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

LATER, IN MARCH, THEY

PROGRAM.

plant was closed Saturday for retool- was the first to vote on the new contract.

The rest of GM's 350,000 UAW members are scheduled to vote before Oct. 14. They have been working without a contract.

At Ford, the meeting was scheduled Monday at the main bargaining table between the chief negotiators for both sides - Peter Pestillo for the company and Stephen Yokich for the UAW, which represents 115,000 Ford employees.

The separate national contracts between the UAW and the two automakers expired Sept. 14.

The UAW is seeking to replace concessions made when those contracts were struck in 1982.

Talks with Ford had recessed after Labor Day, when the union singled out GM as its strike target part of what is known as pattern bargaining.

The union says it now will try to match the GM accord at Ford.

However, Ford told the union even before the GM pact was struck that it did not intend to match that agree-

YOU'LL UNDERSTAND

IF WE WON'T BE

F I WEREN'T ME,

I WOULDN'T LIKE ME VERY MUCH

BRINGING YOU

ANY FILM OF

THE HUNT.

By Berke Breathed

ABSOLUTELY!

By Jim Davis

By Charles Schulz

AGREE.

FORGET IT!

Five-alarm fire forces evacuation of downtown Fort Worth hotel

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas - More than 400 guests, including several who were trapped and screamed for help from balconies, were evacuated Sunday night after a fire broke out in an 11th floor closet at a downtown hotel, of-

One person suffered smoke inhalation and was treated at the

The fire, which started just after 9:30 p.m., reached five under control by 11 p.m., Fort Worth Fire Department spokesman Jim Noah said.

Several guests were trapped on the top floor of the 12-story hotel at Commerce Street and Interstate 30 after the fire started, some leaning over balconies shouting "Help us, please help us."

But Noah said those guests, their faces covered with wet towels, were later evacuated down the hotel's interior fire

NEXT TO campus, one-bedroom apartment in com

plex. \$200 deposit. \$260 per month plus electric.

No children, no pets. 537-1180, after 6:00 p.m. (16-

QUIET EFFICIENCY apartment, one block from

campus. Most utilities paid, \$210 per month. 776-5682 or Prof. McGuire, 532-6786. (21-40)

More space for

less money

GARDEN

PLACE

APARTMENTS

539-4605

TWO BEDROOM, upstairs apartment. Close to

campus, fenced yard, children welcome, \$300/

month, includes utilities. Call 776-7366. (23-25)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, 1425 Humboldt, \$280;

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Exceptionally clean

roomy one bedroom, dining area, living room,

kitchen and bath with large closets in a six-

plex-\$245. Available October 16th. Conven-

iently located to Aggieville, KSU and downtown.

LOVELY TWO-bedroom house one-half block to

nings or Sundays, 776-0698. Ask for Pat. (10tf)

JUST REFINISHED, four bedroom, two bath, with

living room, family room, detached garage. Adja-

cent to westside of campus, \$450. Call 532-7166.

kitchen, large living room, detached garage on

acreage next to city limits, \$400. Call 532-7166.

1976 CHEVY Nova-Air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. 539-7130. (22-25)

1975 CHEVROLET Malibu, 350 V-8, automatic, alama

power steering, power brakes, very good me-

chanical and physical condition, must see to appreciate. Call Bill, 539-3732, weekends and after

1965 BUG-Good tires, runs like new, very clean,

1978 CHEVY Monza-4-cylinder, 4-speed, hat-

chback, air conditioning, power brakes, radial

tires, block heater, low mileage, like new. \$2,000 or best offer. Call 539-2938 after 5:00 p.m. (23-29)

1978 FIREBIRD, 350 V-8, automatic, air, 50,000

1974 DATSUN B-210-High gas mileage, \$450. Call

CHEVY LUV, 4 \times 4, 1979, low mileage, AM/FM-

cover, and more. 532-5133 or 539-6907. (25-26)

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Anna Prockish, 1200 Cen-

ARBOR ELECTRIC guitar-Like new with case,

with cords, with pearl distortion. \$350. 336 Put

30 GAL. aquarium, with set-up. \$65. Call 539-6021.

COMFORTABLE COUCH; Remote control console television. Best offer. John, 776-8707. (24-26)

REFINISHED TWO level bar, carpet around bottom.

FOR SALE: Two MCS stereo speakers, 1-632-3680.

Dog house, clean, well built, shingled. Best of-

tennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess

greeting cards. Always a good selection! Trea-

cassette, new tires and wheels, roll bar, Tonneau

miles, good condition. 539-3708. (24-26)

06

campus. Furnished or unfurnished, single-car

garage, \$350 per month. Daytime 537-8309, eve-

537-9021 or 776-5877. (24-28)

FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR SALE-AUTO

7:30 p.m. weekdays. (22-26)

539-1904 (23-27)

537-9892, Otto. (25-29)

FOR SALE-MISC

sure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

nam evenings. (23-25)

fers. 539-9253. (25-26)

SOFA BED. 539-4863 evenings. (23-25)

Call 537-7087. (25-27)

three bedroom furnished trailer, \$279; three-fou bedroom house, \$500. Available immediately.

spectators to this east side hotel, apparently began in a maid's closet, and was confined to the top two floors, Deputy Fire Chief Don Peacock said.

The cause was under investigation, he said.

The guests were allowed to return to the hotel lobby and restaurants by 11:15 p.m., but not to their rooms.

Peacock said the man injured was apparently asleep in his room.

assifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publica-

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for nore than one wrong classified insertion. It is the

advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if

an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad. Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95

per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.) Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1-

CROSS REFERENCE. Bible Trivia is in! The game where Trivia is not trivial. 322 Poyntz. (23-42)

COME TO Topeka's annual Apple Festival, October 7, 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., 1st & Fillmore, (25-29) PLANNING A Halloween Party? Let Fields of Fair be your site for the best party ever! (25)

ATTENTION

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest,

MARIE's COSTUME Shop. Costumes for all occasions. 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (1tf) FANTASY GRAMS-Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon.

CROSS REFERENCE Candle Light special. 10% off Bible Trivia, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Thursday, 322 Poy-

FORGET SOMETHING? The following are just a few of the people who have 1983-84 Royal Purple Yearbooks waiting for them in Kedzie 103: Walter Bradbury, Amy Braden, Stuart Braden, Michael Bradford, Kenneth Brady, Johnnie Brake, Linda Brasher, Michelle Brazukas, Will Breckenridge, Michael Bunizer, Nicol Brentlinger, Roger Brin ing, James Briscoe, Rebecca Bromich, Jeffrey Brose, Carla Brown. (25)

TRAVEL! FREE! Travel! Earn high commissions and free trips promoting Winter and Spring Break ski and sun trips. Sunchase Tours Campus Rep. positions available. Call toll free 1-800-321-5911.

FOR RENT-MISC

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest,

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf) IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service

available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf) GARAGE-1131 Vattier, \$25 per month. Call 776-

5682, or Prof. McGuire. 532-6786. (21-30)

HOT TUB-Movie Party-Make your next party be your best yet. Folk Soak can deliver and set up its spa at your home, and for an additional \$7.00 provide a VCR with your choice of two movies. Call Doug, 537-3877. (23-27)

FOR RENT-APTS NICE ONE, two, and three bedroom apartments with good locations. Call 537-2919, 776-0333 or

537-7533. (17-26) FURNISHED EFFICIENCY—All bills paid except

electricity. Shares bath, \$150. 529 Pierre. Call 539-7927. (20-26)

IS IT true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-By Eugene Sheffer 1142, ext. 3286-A. (25)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

1982 HONDA 250XL. Bought new in 1983. 1,000

miles, excellent condition, \$1100 or best offer

Call Jeff or Jim at 776-8338 after 5:00 p.m. (12-26)

FOUND 10

DON MESSERLY-Your wallet is at the Rec Complex. See Joyce, 6980. (23-25)

WHEEL FOUND in front of Willard Hall. Call Elizabeth, 539-3262, (23-25)

SMALL KITTEN—Black and grey stripes with brown flea collar. Found near McCain parking lot. Call 537-1380 or 539-3262. (23-25) CHECK BOOK found in Seaton 563. Claim in Room 5265 or call Victor at 537-1790. (25-27)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information, \$5. Park Report. Mission Mountain Company, 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT, 59901. (21-43)

WANTED-SELF motivated people. Closing hours available. Must be able to work one weekend Thursday, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. (23-27)

'STARVING ARTISTS' Last Chance Saloon is looking for would be stars of a musical nature to entertain our customers Sunday nights.

For details, Call 776-0030, ask for Mike.

STUDENT NEEDED to do general office work to include typing and filing. Must be able to work Fall, Spring, Summer, and break periods. 20 hours per week. If interested, call 532-7074. (23-25)

EARN \$500 per 1,000 envelopes stuffed. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Akram, P.O. Box A3576, Chicago, IL, 60690. (23-26)

GRILL COOK-Part-time evenings, 5:00 to 8:00 p.m., no Sundays. Applicants with experience ap-

ply: Chef Cafe, 111 South 4th, downtown. (23-27) LAST CHANCE is accepting applications for cook. Starting wage above min nimum. Apply in person, 1215 Moro. (23-27)

ASSISTANT BOYS Diving Coach, beginning November 12, 1984 through February 16, 1985. Salary \$1,114. Send resume or letter with qualifications by October 16, 1984, to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS, 537-2400. EOE (23-

14

15

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18

LOST

NOTICES

SILVER SEIKO watch with stop watch plus alarm. Very important. Graduation present. Reward: two cases of beer or \$20. Steve Lusk, 539-2376. (21-25)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National

Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf) PERSONAL

DAD-WE just wanted to tell you what an awesome partyer y'are and pack your bags for next week

'cuz we're moving to Aggie! Love, your devoted daughters-K and L. (25) AT A loss for words? But not for weight? Try Allfoodtabs-the food of the future. Complete. balanced vegetable nutrition in delicious 20-calorie tablets. Call Sandie, 539-6884 for more in-

formation. (25-29) ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE NON-SMOKING female to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer vet or animal science major or interested in raising baby bottle calves. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, \$200/ month, one-fourth utilities, beef, and fireplace wood included, three miles N.E., 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (16-25)

microwave, dishwasher, own room, one block from campus, \$150 per month. Call 776-3069. (21-

MALE TO share new two bedroom mobile home two miles from campus. Rent term and amount negotiable. Call 537-4393. (22-26) ONE OR two roommates needed. Nice house.

plenty of space, close to campus. Call 539-3889. ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice two-bedroom

duplex house, close to campus, own bedroom. Rent plus utilities. 539-3546. (23-27)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice two

bedroom apartment. Own room, close to campus. Please call 539-3796. (23-29)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: One block west of campus. Own room. 776-2031. (25-29)

FEMALE-1984, '85 school year. Wildcat Apart-

ments across from Ahearn, \$87/month plus one-

third utilities. 776-2388. (25-26) +

SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial.

\$3.00 OFF HAIRCUT &

BLOWDRY with this ad at Lords 'n Ladys 201 Humboldt 776-5651

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf) PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in

Expires: Oct. 15, 1984

Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1-75)

The Fashion Shop & Beauty Salon Open Mon., Fri., Sat. 9-5:30

Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9-8 Sunday 1-5 Clip this ad for \$5 Haircut. Westloop

539-2921

VW TUNE-Up Special-\$30 parts and labor on Rabbits and Beetles. Call 1-494-2388 for appointment. J & L Bug Service. (16-34)

CAKES FOR all occasions! Bachelor/bachelorette parties, birthdays, holidays, anything you want. Prices vary. Call Joni at 539-1088. (23-27)

WANTED

DESPERATELY WANTED: Ride to South Carolinaweekend of October 6. Call Joan Kruse at 539-2334. (24-26)

21

WANTED TO BUY

BLACK TUXEDO, size 38, 29-31. Needed for Concert Choir singer. Call Jerry, 539-9743. Send card, 1407 Anderson Ave. (25-29)

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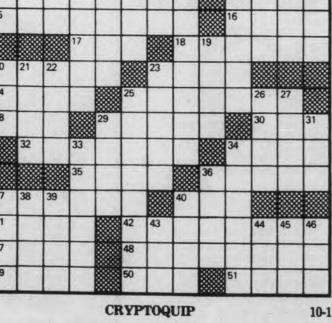
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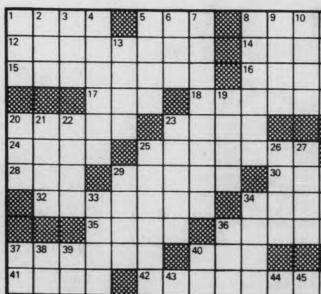
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Her. 43 River in Wales 44 "- O'Clock Jump" 45 Exclamation 46 Ending for laugh or Ans. to Saturday's puzzle.





XQK ENVVCK VWUXF EXCHA'F ICCU IWAC; DC DNH FDC IUQ.



Yesterday's Cryptoquip - LUSTY VICE FAMILY FORMED VICIOUS CIRCLE AT FORMAL DINNER. Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals F

Robot

Continued from Page 1

is equal to several full-size IBM computers, Folken said. Automatic controls, not robotics, is a better description of K-State's new program, he said.

"Robotics is a buzz word," Folken said. "It's the 'in' thing to talk about in engineering, but there are vast areas yet to be explored. It will be with us for a long time.'

Many of the nation's robotics educators support Folken's conclu-

Robotics Today magazine, in its August 1984 issue, quoted John Nagohosian, director of industrial technology at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn, Mich., as saying the focus of the new robotics education is on the system rather than on just the robot.

"We feel the robot is but one part of an automated system," Nagohosian said.

Supporting Nagohosian's conclusion, G.P. Peterson, chairman of mechanical engineering at Texas A&M University in College Station, also in an interview with Robotics Today, said, "Our aim is to increase the students' awareness of the capabilities of automated manufacturing systems. The robot is not an island in a system. Implementation is easier when there is an understanding of the total system."

It is in this direction that the K-State program, spearheaded by Garth Thompson, professor of mechanical engineering, and Michael Lucas, professor of electrical engineering, seems to be

Stark said faculty members who will make up the staff of the proposed K-State Center for Research in Computer Controlled Automation, have expertise in instrumentation,

automatic controls, digital systems, computer vision, artificial intelligence, knowledge-based computer systems, computer-aided design and manufacturing, as well as robotics.

The Legislature has already allocated funds to the Center, which will be established to promote cooperative research between the University and private enterprise, Stark said.

Yet, behind its faculty credentials and limited facilities, the engineering college's new robotics program is still fragmented, Folken said. This, he said, will have to change if K-State is to keep up with the rapid growth of research and technology in the robotics area.

"In industry, every six to eight months there is a new product being produced," Folken said. "This makes it hard for K-State to stay up to date in the early stages. The hindrance right now is administrative backwater. K-State needs to move

quickly, we need more funds for equipment and we need more students to get involved in the pro-

"The administration is looking for both at the same time and this won't happen," Folken said. "We need the facilities to get the students."

Currently, about 10 students are working on gradute degrees in the robotics area at K-State:

Meanwhile, Zelda, the consummate showoff, continues her performance for her limited audience. In complete control of her computercontrolled faculties, she lifts the ball. In successive motions, the robot, rotating to the right on her stationary torso, extends her arm, carrying the ball over a tall cardboard pylon.

Without interruption, Zelda lowers the ball under a makeshift shelf, raising it once again over a second pylon before setting it down on another table.

The robot repeats the 360-degree exercise three times before returning to her motionless state: waiting...

Golden Kurly Fries THE RITZ 537-3335 First Bank Center

South Korean flood victims receive North Korean aid

By The Associated Press

PANMUNJOM, Korea - In a rare atmosphere of harmony, communist North Korea on Sunday completed an unprecedented overland delivery of relief supplies for flood victims in pro-Western South Korea.

During two days of transport that began Saturday, a North Korean truck convoy delivered 7,200 tons of rice, 540,000 yards of cloth and 759 cartons of medical supplies to unloading depots in Taesong-dong, just south of the truce border village of Panmunjom.

The South Korean Red Cross secretary-general, Cho Chul-hwa, and the North Korean Red Cross delegate, Baek Nam Jun, thanked each other for a successful completion of the land delivery.

They exchanged documents acknowledging the delivery and receipt of the supplies and parted, pledging to meet again soon for

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more contacts aimed at reconciliation. Cho also said he hoped the South could repay with similar aid in the future in case of a natural

disaster in the North. It was the first aid to cross the border between the two longantagonistic sides since the partition of the peninsula at the end of World

War II. Kingsley Seevaratnam of Sri Lanka, head of the Asia-Pacific department of the League of Red Cross Societies based in Geneva, Switzerland, observed the delivery Sunday and said he was impressed by the close cooperation between the two sides. He said he expected that spirit to continue.

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Spotlight

Vaudine Pendarvis, organ — All Faiths Chapel; 8 p.m. Monday Pi Kappa Lambda performances — All Faiths Chapel; 8 p.m. Tues-

Scat Cats — The Avalon; Wednesday

ART EXHIBITS

Watercolor Paintings by Kathryn Myers - Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m.

"They Hear the Thunder" acrylic paintings by Ed Stegeman — Union Second Floor Showcase, during building hours

"Disasters of War" aquatints by Francisco Goya - Union National Bank: during bank hours

(Monday through Thursday)

"Wild Life" — Campus; 5, 7:10, 9:20 p.m.
"Purple Rain" — Varsity; 5, 7:10, 9:20 p.m.
"Revenge of the Nerds" — Wareham; 7 and 9 p.m.
"All of Me" — Westloop; 7 and 9 p.m.
"Irreconcilable Differences" — Westloop; 7:10 and 9:30 p.m.

"Broken Blossoms" and "Way Down East" — Union Forum Hall; 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday 'Yol" - Union Forum Hall; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

1984 **Campus Directories**

are on sale in the Union from 8:30-4:30 Mon.-Wed. (Oct. 1-3)

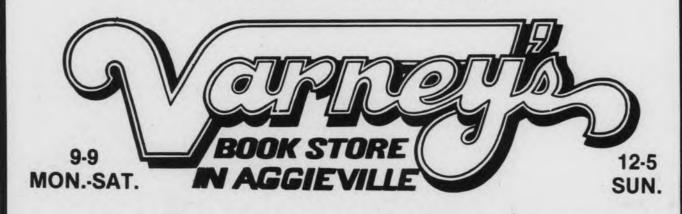
75¢ each with Student I.D. \$1.25 if not a student.



RECORD & TAPE SALE

Now In Progress! CLASSICAL ROCK FOLK JAZZ COUNTRY

> **Records and Cassette Tapes** both start as low as \$1.98!



On the edge of campus, in the heart of Aggieville.

UPCOMING EVENTS

October 2, Tuesday

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UPC Kaleidoscope Films-Broken Blossoms & Way Down East (Lillian Gish Series-Double Feature) K-State Union Little Theatre 7:30 p.m. UPC Issues & Ideas-"Attorney Kitty Tucker on the Karen Silkwood Case'

K-State Union Forum Hall 8:00 p.m.

October 3, Wednesday UPC Kaleidoscope Films -- Yol (International Film Series-Turkey) K-State Union Forum Hall 7:30 p.m.

October 4, Thursday

UPC Kaleidoscope Films-Yol (International Film Series-Turkey) K-State Union Little Theatre 3:30 p.m., Forum Hall 7:30 p.m.

October 5, Friday

UPC Feature Films-Hot Dog K-State Union Forum Hall 7 & 9:30 p.m. UPC Feature Films-Porky's K-State Union Forum Hall, Midnight.

October 6, Saturday UPC Feature Films-Star Wars K-State Union Forum Hall 2 p.m.

UPC Feature Films-Hot Dog K-State Union Forum Hall 7 & 9:30 p.m. UPC Feature Films-Porky's K-State Union Forum Hall, Midnight.

October 7, Sunday

UPC Feature Films-Star Wars K-State Union Forum Hall 2 & 7 p.m.

October 8, Monday

UPC Coffeehouse—"Regency" Tickets on Sale. K-States Union Activities Center 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

UPC Arts-"Mail Art-Collected by Holly Miller" K-State Union 2nd Floor showcase through October 19

UPC Arts - "KSU Art Department Invitational" K-State Union Art Gallery through october 26.

UPC Travel - "Travel Fair" K-State Union Courtyard 10 a.m.-3 p.m. UPC Kaleidoscope Films-The Wind

(Lillian Gish Series) K-State Union

Forum Hall 7:30 p.m. Exhibits

"Water Color Paintings by Kathryn Myers": Union Gallery Through October 5. "Hear the Thunder" Paintings by Ed Stegeman: Union 2nd Floor Showcase Through October 5.



Double Feature

BROKEN BLOSSOMS

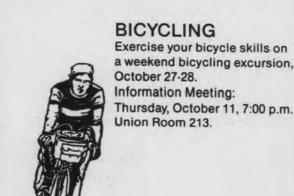
A story of interracial relationships, Broken Blossoms tells the story of a frail young girl who must face her father's wrath because of her relationship with a Chinese man.

WAY DOWN EAST

Set in new England, this is a popular melodrama of a country girl who is seduced and abandoned and finally driven into a snow storm by an angry

Mon., Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall Tues., Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m., Little Theatre

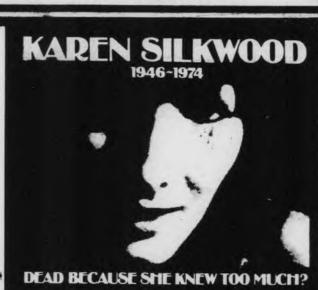
k-state union upc kaleidoscope



(() k-state union pc outdoor rec.

are now accepting applications for NOONERS-STUDENTS ENTERTAIN-ING STUDENTS! NOONERS happen Tuesdays, from 12-1 p.m. in the K-State Union Catskeller. We provide sound and lights-just say when! Applications are available in the Union Activities Center, 3rd floor Union. Or call 532-6571 for more information.

k-state union upc coffeehouse



THE KAREN SILKWOOD CASE

What We Weren't Intended to Know

A controversial lecture presented by Kitty Tucker, the lawyer who spearheaded the fight to bring to justice the nuclear company involved in the death of Karen Silkwood.

Tuesday, October 2 8:00 p.m. Forum Hall FREE ADMISSION

k-state union





Winner of the 1982 Best Picture Award at the Cannes Film Festival, this film is a compelling story of five prison parolees on a one week leave from their island prison. Directed by folk hero, poet, and actor Yilmaz Guney, who is also a recent escapee from a Turkish prison, Yol, meaning "quest," is an exotic, warm, yet bleakly beautiful film. Wednesday, October 3, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall Thursday, October 4, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre

7:30 p.m. Forum Hall Rated PG \$1.50 KSU ID Required k-state union

REGENCY K-State Union Catskeller

k-state union upc coffeehouse

\$3 KSU Student, \$4 General Public Tickets on Sale October 8-12 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

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ampus

Graduate student dies after illness

A K-State graduate student in regional and community planning died Sept. 24 at the University of Kansas Medical Center after an extended illness.

Joung-Hsian (Joseph) M. Yu, who earned a master's degree in landscape architecture at K-State in August 1983, was working on his second master's degree when he was hospitalized last May.

He is survived by his widow, Yow Yeu Chiou, a graduate student in statistics, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Yu Chuo-Hsoung of Taiwan, Repulic of China.

Students get Boeing scholarships

Four K-State students have been awarded Boeing Company Scholarships for the 1984-85 school year.

Boyd Lear, junior in mechanical engineering; Gary Schemper,

senior in accounting; Deborah Sprick, junior in industrial engineering and Bobby Velasquez, junior in electrical engineering, have each received \$1,000 scholarships.

Recipients of the scholarships are selected by the K-State General Scholarship Committee and the funds are administered through Boeing's Wichita facility.

Continuing education gains faculty

Two new members have been added to the faculty of the Division of Continuing Education.

Jana Hesser is the new grant writer and research coordinator in the division. She holds a doctoral and a master's degree in anthropology from the University of Pennsylvania and a bachelor's degree in sociology from Oberlin College, in Oberlin, Ohio. Before coming to K-State, Hesser was the grants officer at Washburn University.

Kelley Mustion replaces Peg Wherry as coordinator of K-State credit programs at Fort Riley. Wherry has been appointed offcampus coordinator for the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration and Engineering.

Mustion has a bachelor's degree in corrections and psychology from Central Missouri State University and a master's degree in adult and occupational education from K-State. She was the administrative assistant for Central Texas College programs at Fort Riley for the previous three years.

Committee chosen to select dean

An 11-member search committee for a new Dean of Agriculture and Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station has been an-

Members include James Coffman, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine; Charles DeYoe, head of the Department of Grain Science and Industry; Margaret Hund, Jackson County Extension director and Terry Johnson, director of the Division of Biology. Other members are William Kirk, junior in agricultural education; John Launchbaugh, professor at the Fort Hays Branch Station: Charles Marr, professor of horticulture; Bob Rethorst, Smith Center banker and representative of the Agricultural Council; Fred Schewnk, head of the Department of Plant Pathology and Stephen Thien, professor of agronomy.

The committee will be screening applicants for the post now held by John O. Dunbar. Dunbar has announced his retirement, effective June 30, 1985.

The committee will be responsible for advertising the position. seeking nominations and reviewing the position description.

Local candidates to speak at meeting

Political candidates vying for Union 212. The presentation is open local seats in the Kansas Legislature will have the opportunity to voice their views and field questions concerning issues on education today during the opening meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

The candidates will meet at 3:30 in

ANNOUNCEMENTS

K-STATE RECREATION CLUB and the Kan-

sas Recreation and Parks Association are sponsoring the Recreation Career Day Thursday. Ex-

hibits will be on display from 9 a.m. until noon in the Union Courtyard. Job interviews for careers

in recreation will be from 1 until 3:30 p.m. on the

TODAY

AD CLUB will be registering new members from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at a table in the Union.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB meets at 8

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

meets at 7 p.m. in Ackert 120, instead of Union 213. Representatives from AT&T will speak. Pic-

tures for the Royal Purple will be taken following

BLOCK AND BRIDLE officers meet at 7 p.m.

in Williams Auditorium. A general meeting will

CLOTHING AND RETAIL INTEREST

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE EN-

TREPRENEURS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. The president of Air Midwest will speak.

MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 127. Beth Castle of Payless Cashways will

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Village Plaza

GROUP meets at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 249. Sales

representative Pat Rafferty will speak.

p.m. in Union 202. Ann Cowan, registered physical therapist, will speak.

second floor of the Union

to the public.

Rep. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, and Democratic challenger Nina Miley, candidates for the 67th District seat in the Kansas House of Representatives, and incumbent Republican Senator Merill Werts and Democrat Rob Olsen, con-

Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in informal German conversation is welcome.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Shellenberger 301. Dr. John Shellenberger will talk about the history of the grain science depart-

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS will

present a political forum featuring various state and national candidates from across the state from 10 a.m. until noon in the Union Catskeller, from noon until 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard and from 1 until 2 p.m. in the Union Catskeller.

Voter registration materials and absentee ballots will be available at this time at an ASK

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS executives

6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

table in the Union.

meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

seat will be featured. Miley, Olsen and Werts also will be participating in a political forum sponsored by the

Associated Students of Kansas from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. today in the Union Catskellar and Courtyard.

The candidates will speak for about 5 or 10 minutes and then answer questions from the audience, said Doris Grosh, professor of industrial engineering.

"I expect the questions will be more along the lines of 'Why did you **CHRISTIAN ACTION FELLOWSHIP meets at** vote such and such way?' especially for the incumbents. There is a great

tenders for the 22nd District Senate interest at this University concerning the role of the Legislature on our own (University) conditions," she

> The AAUP is a distinguished professional organization that serves "as a watchdog or overseer to ensure that professional standards are maintained (at the University)," Grosh said.

Grosh said there are about 60 members of the K-State AAUP chapter. This number represents "not more than 5 percent" of the faculty members at K-State, Grosh

FAA cites legal implications

said they were trying Monday to determine the legal consequences of the possible flight patterns of a furniture store owner attached to several weather balloons that crashed near Wichita during a store pro-

Robert "Cowboy" Fyfe, 35, underwent surgery at St. Joseph Medical Center Monday following his crash Sunday when he broke both legs, a hospital spokeswoman said. He was listed in fair condition.

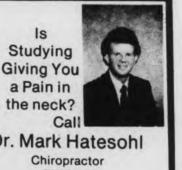
Fyfe was attached to 10 to 17 balloons Sunday when he took off about 7 p.m. from south of Wichita

and fell approximately 30 feet about 9:30 p.m., said Sandra Campbell, an FAA public affairs specialist. He landed 15 miles southeast of Wichita in a Rose Hill barn yard.

"He has contacted the FAA to find out what kind of trouble he's in," Campbell said. "He's in trouble."

Glenn Martin, an air worthiness inspector with the Federal Aviation Administration in Wichita, said it had not been determined if Fyfe had flown over McConnell Air Force Base and if he had broken any laws in doing so.

Campbell said Fyfe was airplane certified but not certified to fly balloons.



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of balloonist's flight pattern

By The Associated Press

WICHITA - Federal authorities motion.

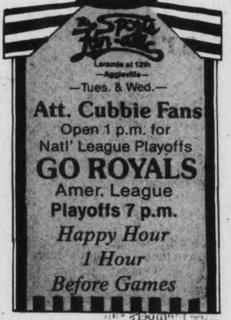
SPURS meets at 9 p.m. in the Union Big Eight ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will not meet today THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS meets at 9 p.m. at the Theta Xi house

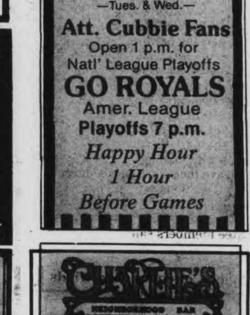
FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 212. Sherwoo Taylor, assistant football coach, will speak.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meets at 8 p.m. in Three guest speakers will be featured

Att. Cubbie Fans Open 1 p.m. for Natl' League Playoffs GO ROYALS Amer. League Playoffs 7 p.m. Happy Hour 1 Hour Before Games



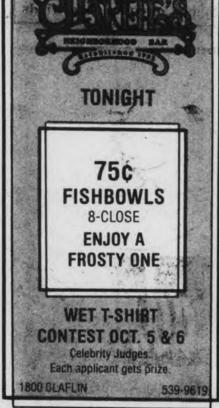


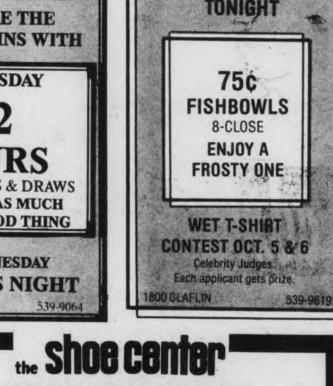


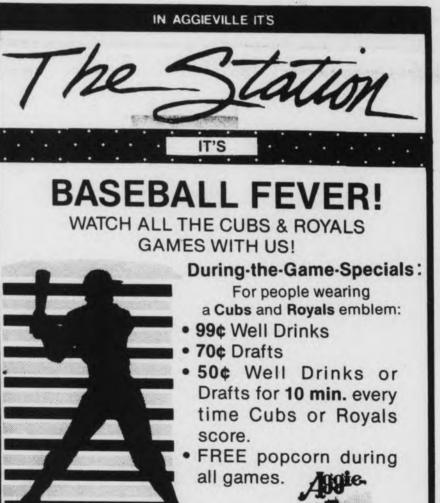
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Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun. 1 p.m.-9 p.m.

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Silkwood case investigator to lecture

Attorney Kitty Tucker, who investigated the 1974 death of Karen Silkwood, will address some of the legal aspects of the case at 8 tonight in Union Forum Hall.

Silkwood, who mysteriously died in a car crash on her way to meet a New York Times reporter and an international representative from the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, was a laboratory analyst and union representative at the Kerr-McGee nuclear plant in Cimarron, Okla.

It was believed that Silkwood possessed evidence that workers were frequently exposed to hazardous levels of radioactive plutonium and that records had been falsified

to conceal defects in plutonium fuel rods manufactured at the plant. The documents were never found.

Tucker was in Washington, D.C., at the time of Silkwood's death and was dissatisfied with the investigations conducted by the Oklahoma Highway Patrol and the FBI.

In 1975, Tucker founded Supporters of Silkwood, of which she is president. Through this group, Tucker has organized support through symposiums, SOS leaflets and other publications, Group members also have conducted independent investigations after government investigations failed to answer other questions about the

Tucker collected more than 8,000 signatures on petitions calling for a congressional investigation of Silkwood's death. She helped convince consumer advocate Ralph Nader and then New York Rep. Bella Abzug to lead a SOS march to the Capitol.

When a third congressional hearing was postponed without reason, Tucker contacted civil rights attorney Daniel Sheehan - former associate of F. Lee Bailey - and asked his help in efforts to reopen the investigaton. In November 1976, just five hours before the statute of limitations was to expire on the Silkwood case, Sheehan filed a civil suit, Silkwood vs. Kerr-McGee.

A negligence trial was held and the jury found Kerr-McGee liable for Silkwood's plutonium contamination and guilty of "willful, wanton, and reckless" negligence in its operation of the plant. An amount of \$10.5 million was awarded in actual and punitive damages to Silkwood's family.

Information provided by the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee indicated that Tucker will include in her lecture legal aspects not included in the recent movie, "Silkwood."

Tucker also will be available for informal discussion from 2:30 to 3 p.m. today in the Women's Studies office, Eisenhower 22.

were turned over to Memorial in

1978 when The St. Mary Hospital

Renz said that even though St.

Mary handles most of the emergen-

cies, helicopters can land in

Memorial's parking lot to pick up

and deliver patients who need

took over all emergency calls.

emergency treatment.

Music faculty to perform in annual follies program

said.

given by faculty members and graduate student members of Pi Kappa Lambda, will be presented at 8 p.m. today in All Faiths Chapel.

"It will be a fun-type program with everything on the lighter side," said Margaret Walker, assistant professor of music and president of Pi Kappa Lambda, a National Music Honorary Society for faculty and graduate students.

"There will be trumpet players, a faculty chorus, the Konza choir and a silent movie, 'The Perils of Pauline,' accompanied by a staff member," Walker said. "Faculty Follies" will last about one hour.

bined both humorous and more serious works in the program, but people were never sure if they should laugh or be silent, Walker

In the past, the recital has com-

"This year we decided to go with an all-humorous program so that people could come and just

"Faculty Follies," a recital enjoy themselves," Walker said. This is the third year the organization has had a recital. All performers are Pi Kappa

Lambda members. Proceeds from the program are used for an annual music award given to an outstanding senior music student, Walker

"Pi Kappa Lambda is a national organization, but it has only been at K-State since 1977," Walker said. Because dues are not charged for membership, the recital is the major fund-raising project for the scholarship fund.

"Everyone in Pi Kappa Lambda participates in the recital in one respect or another," Walker said. "We set the date early and then people volunteer if they have an appropriate program. Each person is responsible for getting their own act ready.

Tickets for "Faculty Follies" are \$1 in advance and \$2 at the door for students. Non-student tickets are \$3 in advance and \$4 at

Memorial, nurse celebrate anniversary

By DEBBIE WHITSON Collegian Reporter

Lula Harper has seen at least 20,000 babies of all shapes, sizes and colors in her 30 years at Memorial Hospital.

On Monday, Harper, a licensed practical nurse who has worked in the nursery since joining the staff Jan. 1, 1955, was the star of the day at the hospital's 30th anniversary ceremonies.

"This is probably the most exciting thing that has ever happened to me," Harper said. "I've gotten a few awards since I started here, like a gold pin with diamonds, and a check when I finished 25 years, but this is the best."

Hospital spokesman Ed Klimek estimated that 300 people — city and Riley County officials, hospital staff and board members, and Manhattan residents - attended the ceremony. The ceremony focused on the hospital's theme, "Building on 30 years of health care in Manhattan and Riley County."

Harper was honored at the ceremony which included comments from Rosalys Rieger, chairwoman of the Riley County Commission, and Colleen Van Nostrom, chairwoman of the Memorial Hospital Governing Board.

Harper said many things have changed since she first started work-

ing in the nursery. "They didn't used to let the fathers in on any of the births," Harper said. other services and programs, as "The only time they got to see the well. One that was developed in July babies was when they looked is the DayStay program, which is for through the glass in the nursery. Now, they can be in the labor room, the delivery room, and stay with the mother as long as they want."

Harper said she never thought about going to another job.

"This job was very rewarding to me, and it was easy to get to from my home," she said. "Every job has its ups and downs, but I have always tried to be nice to everyone I've helped, and that is a reward in itself.

"Lula is a super lady," said Anne Renz, the hospital's chief executive officer. "She has been through three generations of infants. She cared for one baby who came back and had a baby, and that baby later came back and had a baby that she cared for as well."

Memorial Hospital has the only nursery in the area equipped with an intensive-care unit.

"We offer several programs that deal with infants and follow-up care," Renz said. "We have a birthing room, family visitation, sibling classes which teach children how to deal with being a big brother or sister...and a parent encouraging group, which helps the parents of very ill infants to cope with the special care and needs of a newborn with problems."

"When I first started here, the nursery was only a level one," Harper said. A level-one nursery is not equipped with an intensive-care

"Now it's level two, with the intensive-care unit, so there have

been some changes," she said. The hospital has made changes in patients who have had minor opera tions which don't require an overnight stay. Patients are treated and released on the same day.

The hospital also is responsible for a year, partly because all obstetrics the "Meals on Wheels" program, which delivers food to some of the elderly and immobile citizens in Manhattan.

Some of the technology used at the hospital is not offered in this area by any other hospital. The hospital has a sonography machine to scan the fetus in an expectant mother, a mammography machine which diagnoses breast cancer, and a CATscan, which is a General Electric trademark for a machine used to take pictures of soft tissues, such

as muscle. The hospital operates on a budget of \$5.5 million, employs 135 people and has 65 beds, Renz said. The obstetrics and gynecology staff deliver between 800 and 1,000 babies

Parking

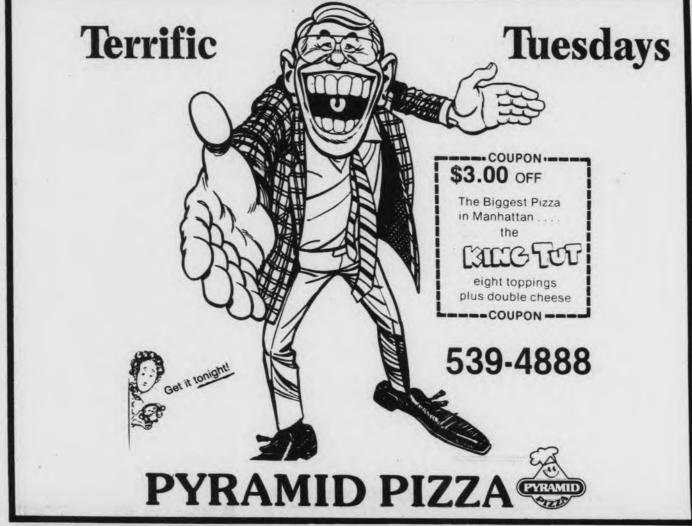
Continued from Page 1

Police Chief Art Stone said. Students with parking permits are allowed to park in any parking lot, not designated for state vehicles only, after 5 p.m.

The two extra loading zones were established to accommodate students during the day.

In the past there have been problems with loading zones when people leave their cars parked there indefinitely, Stone said. The new zones will be for loading and unloading only and will be strictly enforced, committee members said.

Looking for an apartment? **Check Collegian Classifieds**





TODAY from 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

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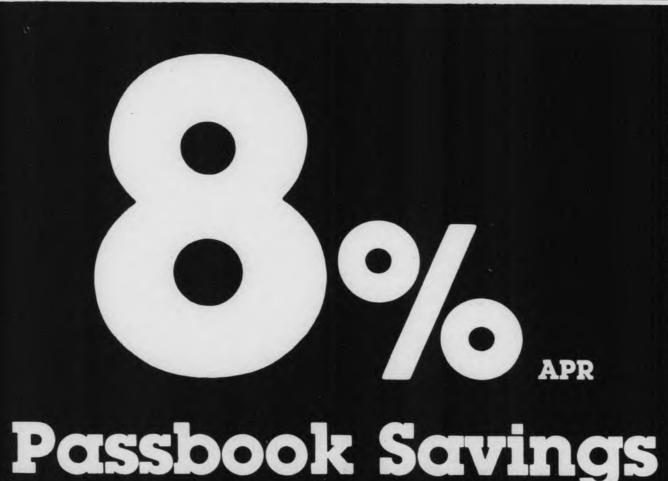
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Monday through Friday

Kansas State

Volume 91, Number 26

Tuesday, October 2, 1984

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Lecture hall shuffle rude

hour every hour in lecture halls across campus...at 9:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. in Cardwell 101, Seaton 63, Kedzie 106, Denison 113A, Bluemont 101 and Weber 107. A low rumble at the back of the room swells to a crescendo, rolling down the rows of seats to drown out the voice of a professor or instructor making one last point about algebra, history, economics psychology.

Students shut their notebooks and stuff them into backpacks, vigorously pulling the zippers shut, move to the edge of their seats and stare vacantly at the professor as if to say, "Class is over now."

Faced with such rude behavior, the professor often has no choice but to discontinue the lecture.

The average lecture is scheduled to last only 50

It begins at quarter past the minutes, but most students ignore this, and when they shut their notebooks, they shut their minds as well.

> Why are students in such a hurry for class to end? Are attention spans limited to 45 minutes? In addition to offending the professor, students are cheating themselves of knowledge when they should be sitting there listening intently in order to get every penny's worth of that \$450 tuition.

> While five minutes of class time may not always add great insight into the topic at hand, for students to remain attentive for the assigned time is a courtesy to the professor and other classmates straining to hear the last words of the lecture - and indicative of a humble desire to be educated.

> > Kecia Stolfus, for the editorial board

Editorials

Best actor in a dual role: Ronald Reagan

WASHINGTON - Ladies and gentlemen, the envelope, please. For the category of best actor playing two contradictory roles at the same time - Ronald (Dutch) Reagan.

Mr. President, the Academy salutes you for a news-conference performance in which you were able to say categorically that you would not raise taxes but you would if you had to.

You also advocated austerity, but offered Social Security recipients an increase they might not have coming and insisted that the Republican Party would register blacks and others who would not, on a dare, vote for you when you - and everyone else - know otherwise.

The Academy notes the fact that your promised Social Security increase comes from a man who has held a longtime antipathy to the program, who once said it should be voluntary and who knows that these entitlement programs may be the only thing left in the budget that can be cut.

The Academy also wants to cite you for a remarkable performance in which you accused the Democrats of demagoguery, acting all the time as if you were personally in-

You did this, Mr. President, while insisting that allegations that your economictax program has hurt the poor is nothing but a lie when, of course, there are figures to

Finally, Mr. President, the Academy

notes that you and Vice President Bush persist in saying that both Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro have taken the Democratic Party far to the left - a wonderful piece of acting, since anyone who read Mondale's acceptance speech would conclude that he has actually taken a hard

RICHARD COHEN

Columnist

Mondale promised a "well-managed government" and said that when it came to economic growth he would rely on the private sector and not on the government. If this is old-fashioned liberalism, Mr. President, then you are a member of the Americans for Democratic Action.

But there's more, Mr. President. Mondale himself pointed out that his platform does not call for massive defense cuts, proposes no "business taxes that weaken our economy" and calls for no "laundry lists that raid our Treasury."

Mondale does propose a tax increase, but it is one designed not to fund programs that are close to the heart of liberals, but to cut the federal deficit by two-thirds.

Mondale promised also to veto any congressional programs that would entail more spending. And if that was not enough, Mondale did not shrink from espousing trade protectionism.

The Academy would like to point that this is no slouch of a performance by Mondale himself. He made the transition from conventional liberal to neo-liberal in about one day, which, as we all know, is no minor feat.

The Academy noted, for instance, that except for foreign policy, Mondale is running on a platform that he himself would have run against just four years ago and which, come to think of it, he did. He said nothing about a massive jobs program, a housing program or a plan to rebuild the nation's infrastructure.

So the Academy has a hard choice, Mr. President. Both you and Mondale are for the family, against crime, for a strong defense and austerity.

But in the opinion of the Academy, Mondale lost out when he reverted to candor and said a tax increase was inevitable. You did not, and, in a performance that will long be remembered, vowed to have it both ways. For this, the Academy congratulates you and asks you to pose for a picture with the runner-up, Walter F. Mondale.

Valid complaints missing from Weinberger editorial

Once again, the Collegian editorial board stuck its neck out and succeeded only in sticking its foot in its mouth.

I refer to the editorial concerning Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger's Landon lecture. Lucy Reilly made it clear that she did not care about the content of Weinberger's lecture. She did not care about whether or not his views were correct. All Reilly cared about was taking advantage of a chance to slam an official.

Reilly could not attack Weinberger's logic, so she attacked his choice of topics. If the secretary had talked about Central America or Lebanon, I am sure that Reilly would have complained that he did not talk about U.S.-Soviet relations. After all, complaining seems to have been her goal.

Reilly apparently was even upset that Weinberger favorably mentioned our state motto. I am sure that Reilly complains every time she is complimented. That is, if her goal is to complain.

Reilly could not dispute Weinberger's statements, so she just wrote them off as "political rhetoric." She obviously wants our politicians to present a broad new plan or a broad new idea every time they give a speech. I guess that is not an unreasonable desire, if your goal is to complain.

Unfortunately, people are going to see her editorial when they try to gauge reaction to the secretary's speech. They are going to conclude that this a university where you can slam any idea you please. Little details like justification and reasons do not have to stop you, That's a fine reputation. Thank you, Lucy.

> Michael Holloway senior in social science

ASK goals on right track

ed at the legislative assembly of track in suggesting changes in the statewide Associated the Kansas Board of Regents Students of Kansas Saturday and scholarship amount and the time Sunday in Manhattan. The assembly, which determined how Kansas students are supposed to feel about various issues, produced many laudable results with one notable exception.

ASK devoted a fair amount of time to discussing the ol' drinking age. Fighting an increase this year would be futile, but the group did support a "grandfather" clause - allowing people already legally allowed to drink to continue doing so - if the drinking age goes up.

That may be admirable from the viewpoint of many, but it also seems like a waste of time. After all, it is highly unlikely the Kansas Legislature would consider a bill without such a clause, but at least ASK has gone on the record about the issue.

Fortunately, ASK found time for other, more important issues. The group's concerns about student financial aid and quality of education are valid and important, and many of the solutions it proposes are feasi-

Because college years are an economic strain for most

Many good ideas were discuss- students, ASK is on the right required for a student to qualify for in-state tuition. Also worthwhile were ASK's proposals for higher salaries and special loans — to provide more incentives for qualified students in education.

> Good ideas did not stop there, however. At a separate seminar over the weekend, Elaine Spencer-Carver, K-State's director of alcohol- and other drugeducation programs, told concerned students about ways to cut down on the problem of drunken driving.

Party planners should meet the challenge of offering fun parties, but ones which do not promote drunken driving. Parties with non-alcoholic beverages and "key" parties - where keys to the car are taken at the beginning of a party and kept if the driver appears unsafe - are worth a chance.

The weekend's assembly events demonstrate the amount of control students can exert on their surroundings if they are willing to accept the responsibility. Fortunately, many are.

Karra Porter, editorial page editor

Gay groups should not receive funds from university Secondly, where does it stop? When will I'm a "closet bigot," as Karra would say.

the closet ultra-liberals begin funding child

molesters or sadomasochists? After all, tak-

Upon reflection of Karra Porter's "Fagbusters" editorial (Friday's Collegian), I felt a response was necessary. While I tend to agree that homosexuals

shouldn't be persecuted, I must vehemently protest any funding for their activities. First of all, the money could go to better use whine when funding isn't appropriated to elsewhere - the K-State radio and television section, for example.

Money from university funds should go toward furthering the student's education, not toward furthering one's sexual idiosyn-

ing Karra's argument to its logical conclusion would mean funding every little deviant group with its palms out. Lastly, while the ultra-liberals are quick every little women's, minority, and now gay

group, they seem to overlook that there never was nor will ever be funding for a white-heterosexual-male group.

I don't want to leave the impression that

I'm not, I signed petitions for the ERA, and I've always believed in some financial support for women's groups and minority

It is just that, unlike Porter, I know where to draw the line. I draw it at homosexual groups. I believe a person's right to sexual freedom should be respected, but not promoted, and definitely not funded.

> Eric Rhodenbaugh junior in wildlife biology and journalism and mass communications

Inflation — product of money supply, not shortages

William Mathews (guest column, Wednesday's Collegian) has confused "inflation" with "an increase in price." They are not the same thing. Inflation may be evidenced by an increase in prices, but an increase in prices does not necessarily mean that inflation has occurred.

Reasoning? Take Mathews' statement that "It is quite conceivable, therefore, that inflation can occur without an expansion of the money supply, if the supply side is subject to...(shortages)." He applies this process to the oil shortage and claims "the increase in oil prices...was immediately transferred into higher prices...for nearly every basic commodity.'

But carry this thinking to its logical conclusion. If shortages cause inflation, then surpluses should cause deflation. The world supposedly has an oil surplus now. But have prices decreased below what they were before the shortage? No!

Although gasoline prices have recently dropped a few pennies, they are nowhere near pre-shortage prices. (How long has it been since you bought gas at 50 cents a gallon?) And prices overall are still rising at an increasing rate!

Thus we see that a temporary shortage may cause the price of the scarce item to rise (assuming inelastic demand, of course), but long-term price increases of everything can only be caused by an increase in the money supply (if the "velocity" of money transfer is unchanged).

Furthermore, if the quantity and velocity of money remain stable, prices in general cannot rise, although relative prices may

Proof? For the first 124 years of our nation's history, we operated essentially on a gold monetary standard. During those years, prices rose a total of 16 percent. In the 71 years since the Federal Reserve System was established, prices have exploded more than 900 percent.

Why? Gold can't be printed as cheaply as greenies, so our government (or its designees) could not increase (inflate) its quantity without limit. Therefore, our government is the cause of inflation.

Myron A. Calhoun associate professor of computer science

Public deserves seating at lectures

Re: Tom Harms' editorial "Landon Policy Right Move" (Sept. 25 Collegian).

Yes, as a member of the public, I do find the lecture officials' actions "coarse" - and your justifications of these actions disturb-

As a local resident, I've appreciated the opportunity to see the likes of Martin Luther King Jr. and Bobby Kennedy, and a few years later being pushed around by Nixon's secret police was an experience and an education I'll never forget. I didn't attend those lectures as an excuse to cut class or just for an "ego boost."

Most Landon lecturers are or have been in positions to make decisions that affect everyone's lives - not just the lives of a few thousand students and faculty.

To suggest that the public be satisfied

watching the lectures on television instead of "eliminating lecture space for students" really is a bit much. If the Landon lectures are, as we are so often told, important and prestigious affairs, then why can't the added expense of setting up Ahearn Field House be justified?

Visual imagery and acoustic quality, over accessibility to a larger crowd, shouldn't be the deciding factor when choosing a location. In the past, Ahearn has been filled or nearly filled for numerous non-presidential addresses. If the speaker is popular or notorious enough, then not to use Ahearn is shortsighted indeed.

Information and education are important to everyone. We live in a rapidly shrinking world - not just a small university in a small town in Kansas.

> **David Zerfas** Manhattan resident

Review of 'Talking' missed theme

Just a word about the recent Purple Masque Theatre production of "Talking With" delightful! Unfortunately, Gary Johnson's review did not do the play itself justice, claiming that "the vignettes lack any significant unifying theme that makes it essential they be performed as a group."

I would like to respond that the theme as I heard it was, "Pay attention to your life, what you know you cherish, don't want, need, dream of - and act accordingly."

This was implied in a cautionary state-ment made (for the benefit of those less introspective) by the snake handler, "If you're empty, you're gonna get bit."

The last vignette, "Marks," illuminated the thread of commonality which tied all the vignettes together. The varied life ex-

periences of each of the characters provided them with the rich and distinctive personalities they were consequently able to lovingly entrust with the audience.

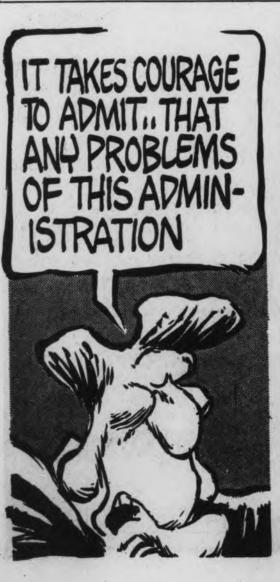
Come on, Gary! The name of the game in a cameo is not so much character development as it is character illumination.

For merely a dollar, I received two hours of entertainment and thought-provoking homespun insights. I was very impressed with the ability of the actresses to fundamentally understand and unabashedly convey the poetry - not the "bizarreness" - of their characters.

ton, staff and actresses for a quality perfor-

Hats off to Jane Martin, Tamara Comp-

Aleda Oetinger senior in English and psychology









Justices to resolve gay issue

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court, studying gay rights for the first time since 1967, said Monday it will decide whether public school teachers may be fired for advocating or promoting homosexuali-

The court, issuing orders in some 1,000 legal disputes as its 1984-85 term began, agreed to judge the validity of an Oklahoma law that allowed school boards to fire teachers for such conduct.

A federal appeals court struck down the law, ruling that it violates teachers' free-speech rights.

In other matters, the court: Refused to reinstate the attempted-murder conviction of socialite Claus von Bulow, accused of trying to kill his wife so he could inherit \$14 million and marry his exactress lover. Rhode Island prosecutors still can force von Bulow to stand trial a second time.

- Left intact a Dade County, Fla., program that sets aside some county-run construction projects for businesses managed by blacks. The program had been attacked as a form of unlawful "reverse discrimination" against whites.

Barred U.S. businesses from answering questionnaires used by Arab nations to carry out their trade boycott of Israel. The justices left intact a federal law that bans businesses from disclosing when asked by the Arabs whether they have dealings with Israel.

- Agreed to decide in a case from Nebraska whether states may force motorists to have their photographs appear on driver licenses if that violates their religious beliefs.

- Set the stage for its latest journey into the quagmire of obscenity law by agreeing to consider reinstating a Washington state law that includes the word "lust" in its definition of what may be judged

- Let stand the federal government's regulation of the funeral industry by refusing to disturb rules imposed on 22,000 funeral homes nationwide two years ago.

In the gay rights case, the invalidated Oklahoma law stated that a teacher could be fired or otherwise denied work for engaging in "public homosexual conduct or activity."

The law defined that term as "advocating, soliciting, imposing, encouraging or promoting public or

private homosexual activity in a manner that creates a substantial risk that such conduct will come to the attention of school children or school employees.

The National Gay Task Force challenged the law in a test case against the Oklahoma City school board, attacking the law as written without alleging that it had been used against any teacher or teacher applicant.

A federal judge ruled in 1982 that the law was valid, but the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals voted 2-1 last March 14 to reverse his ruling as it pertained to "advocating, encouraging or promoting" homosex-

The appeals court cited past Supreme Court decisions in saying that the Constitution's First Amendment does not permit someone to be punished for advocating illegal conduct at some indefinite future time. The court said the Oklahoma law would allow firings without any showing of school disruptions.

In seeking Supreme Court review, school board lawyers argued that the law is capable of being read and enforced - in a way that would not violate free-speech rights and still protect school children.

But lawyers for the National Gay Task Force attacked the law as "a heavy-handed attempt to limit debate on an important public issue by forbidding all public school teachers from speaking out on homosexuality."

The Supreme Court has not issued a decision in a homosexual rights case since 1967, when it ruled that aliens found to be homosexual may be deported as persons "afflicted with a psychopathic personality."

Numerous gay rights cases have come before the court since then, but the justices have consistently dodged them until now.

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Reagan may veto trade proposal to combat overseas competition

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, citing fears of an international trade war, said Monday that President Reagan may veto a foreign trade bill aimed at helping a variety of U.S. industries battle their overseas competitors.

If enacted, the legislation "could well be the tinder that could provoke retaliation from a great many countries, not just one or two," Baldrige said in an interview with news agency reporters.

"It could end us up in some kind of a trade war," he said. Such a backlash, he said, could cause the United States to lose

"more jobs than (the legislative

provisions) could ever possibly gain us." He said that while some sections of the bill are supported by the Reagan administration, "the

worst parts of it are bad, very Asked whether the president

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approved by Congress, Baldrige said, "It's a possibility."

"None of us wants to speak for the president before a decision and there are some good parts of that bill, but there are some parts that really cause us trouble," he said.

The Senate has approved its version of the measure. The House has passed several sections of its legislation and is expected to take action on others Tuesday. The different versions would go to a House-Senate-conference committee, scheduled to meet Wednesday and Thursday.

In the interview, Baldrige appeared to back away from earlier opposition to extending for a fifth year the "voluntary" import quotas on Japanese cars.

"I don't think we should decide (the issue) until we see the yearend balance sheets of the automobile companies," he said.

"It's easy to get confused between one or two years' good pro-

would veto the measure if it were fits and what actually happens to the balance sheets of the companies involved," he said.

The restraints, now in their fourth year, expire in March. But this spring there appeared to be little chance of their renewal after auto executives received huge bonuses that prompted cries of outrage from U.S. Trade Representative William Brock. Baldrige also:

- Predicted interest rates would come down "somewhere in the half-point range" during the rest of this year and fall much more next year if action were taken to reduce the federal budget deficits.

- Forecast that the dollar would weaken somewhat next year but didn't look for a sharp drop.

Baldrige expressed surprise that the foreign trade bill had gathered so much support in Congress, but attributed it partly to the enormous trade deficit the United States is running.

Commissioners plan debate concerning pool renovation

Manhattan City Commissioners Development office, in conjunction are to discuss the possibility of contracting with an engineering firm to renovate Douglass Center's swimm-

ing pool at 7 tonight at City Hall. Members of the South Manhattan Neighborhood Association appeared before the Commission last summer to ask that the pool be renovated. At that time, commissioners gave approval to submitting a Small Cities Community Block Grant for public facilities, in reply to the need to renovate the pool.

In other business, the Commission will consider submitting amendments to the Urban Development Action Grant contract to the regional Housing and Urban

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project. The City Commission is also

scheduled to consider approval of ordinances which would establish new administrative procedures for the issuance of temporary cereal malt beverage licenses and private club licenses. Commissioners will vote on these two ordinances under the consent agenda, which allows them to approve several items with one vote.

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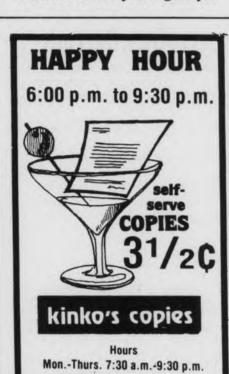


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FREE CONE WITH EACH MEAL!

By The Associated Press

Country musician leaves hospital

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Country singer Barbara Mandrell has been released from a hospital and has gone home to recuperate from injuries suffered in a traffic accident that killed one person.

Mandrell, 35, was injured Sept. 11 in a crash that occurred as she was driving home with her two children. The driver of the other car was killed, and Mandrell's children also were injured.

Mandrell suffered a broken right leg and knee and a concussion and has canceled her public appearances for the rest of the year. Officials at Baptist Hospital said Monday that Mandrell was released Saturday and went to her home at Hendersonville.

Entertainer sues IRS for back taxes

LOS ANGELES - Entertainer Carol Burnett and her former husband are suing the Internal Revenue Service for \$1.76 million in taxes they claim should have been allowed as investment tax

The suit by Burnett and Joseph Hamilton stems from taxes paid in their joint returns in 1977 and 1978. The complaint says investment tax credits should have been allowable as a result of Burnett's ownership of Whacko Inc.

Whacko produced films and television shows, including "The Carol Burnett Show" for CBS-TV.

The suit, filed Friday, seeks a refund of nearly \$604,000 they say was wrongly assessed for 1977 and nearly \$1.15 million for 1978.

Swimmer postpones 100-mile feat

MARATHON, Fla. - High seas Monday forced 54-year-old marathon swimmer Stella Taylor to postpone for a day her attempt to swim an estimated 100 miles from the Florida Keys to the Bahamas.

"I'm ready. I'm going to do it this time," said Taylor, of Fort Lauderdale.

She hopes to land at one of the Bimini islands east of Miami after swimming about 40 hours.

In one of three unsuccessful attempts to swim the distance in the opposite direction, she set world open-water endurance and distance records for women - 51 hours and 160 miles as the Gul Stream carried her off course.

Officials plead innocent in deaths

TOMS RIVER, N.J. - Two amusement park executives pleaded innocent Monday to manslaughter charges in the deaths of eight teen-agers in a "haunted house" fire last May.

An attorney also entered an innocent plea on behalf of two corporations - Great Adventure Inc. and the parent Six Flags Corp. charged with aggravated manslaughter.

The fire occurred last May at the Six Flags Great Adventure amusement park in the Haunted Castle attraction, a narrow, dimly lighted maze of 17 metal trailers, eight of which were in use at the time of the blaze. The fire, which turned the trailers into 2,000-degree ovens, was brought under control in about an hour.

authorities said. Authorities have said it appeared there were a number of safety violations in the contruction of the Haunted Castle, including a lack

proper building permits and unsafe materials. The fire is believed to have begun when a teen-age boy lit a cigarette lighter to help find his way and brushed against a wall padded with plastic foam.

Judge delays retarded citizens' transfer

By The Associated Press

SPRING CITY, Pa. - When an out-of-court settlement to close the Pennhurst Center for the mentally retarded was announced last summer, it was hailed as a landmark victory for the mentally retarded and their right to live outside state institutions.

But the journey that has included 10 years of litigation and five months of negotiations has not yet ended. In August a federal agency told the state it was holding up, on technical grounds, federal funds for transferring patients to community facilities.

Once federal funding is guaranteed, state officials say, most of the center's 420 residents will be free to live in their own communities, instead of hidden away in a cluster of brick buildings 20 miles from Philadelphia.

At a hearing Sept. 25 before U.S. District Judge Raymond Broderick, lawyers for the state asked Broderick to delay his decision whether to approve the settlement until the state and federal governments agreed on funding to allow the state to shift the Pennhurst residents to smaller "community living arrangements," or CLAs. Broderick agreed.

Relatives of former Pennhurst residents expressed misgivings about the settlement at the hearing. "We have jumped on a bandwagon that has fallen out from under us," said Polly Spare, of Bucks County, a longtime advocate for the retarded whose daughter left Pennhurst July

She was referring to the final hitch in the long attempt to shut down Pennhurst, which housed at its peak in 1955 as many as 3,500 people. After the settlement was reached July 12, a federal agency told the Home's residents seek community life

state in August it would not grant case provided the public exposure waivers needed to divert Medicare money from large institutions to community living arrangements.

"No one anticipated the kind of blow-up in federal financing that occurred," Senior Deputy Attorney General Allen Warshaw told the judge. Warshaw said approving the settlement without an assurance of federal funds would be a "catastrophe."

The federal Health Care Financing Administration said it rejected the waivers for four Philadelphiaarea counties because of what it called irregularities in current CLAs in Philadelphia. Warshaw said the problem was meeting standards of adequate supervision.

The state is working with the city to resolve the problem, which stemmed from rapid turnover among supervisors, Warshaw said, and reapplied for the waivers. He said he hoped the problem could be resolved by November.

The story of Pennhurst is the story of the nationwide struggle to shift retarded people to CLAs - generally apartments for a handful of people, located in the midst of a community and manned round-the-clock by private staff.

Since 1970, 24 public institutions in 12 states have been closed or ordered to close, according to a University of Illinois study. Seventeen institutions have closed since 1982. The number of retarded people in institutions dropped from more than 200,000 in the mid-1960s to less than 120,000 in 1982, according to another study.

Lawsuits such as the Pennhurst

and pressure to force the closings, said David Braddock, who directed a study for the Institute for the Study of Developmental Disabilities at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

At its peak in 1955, Pennhurst's cluster of brick buildings on a 500-acre, walled-in campus atop a hill in Chester County housed 3,500 people. It is, according to its directors, similar to many mental retardation facilities built in the early part of the century. Pennhurst was built in 1908.

Its location 20 miles away from Philadelphia was in keeping with the 19th-century tradition of isolating the mentally retarded. "They wanted to hide them, not help them," said J. Gregory Pirmann, Pennhurst's director of planning, evaluation and development.

In the late 1960s, Pennhurst became synonymous with all that was bad about public care for the retarded. News stories, including television film footage, revealed horrendous conditions.

"It turned people's stomachs, made them really think that Pennhurst was bad. And it was," said George Kopchick, Pennhurst's director since 1978 who was speech and hearing specialist at the center

About the same time, Medicaid money was appropriated for those institutions that met federal standards for resident population limits, staffing levels and an approach that assumed "a hopeful future for every person, no matter how severe their impairment," Pirmann said.

By the late 1970s, as a result of the

infusion of federal funds, Pennhurst had improved markedly, Kopchick

Pennhurst's population declined to 1,800 by 1972 as hundreds of residents left under a state "family

care" program. In 1974 the parents of 20-year-old resident Terri Lee Halderman filed a class-action suit against the state. The suit, originally aimed at improving conditions at the institution. evolved into a crusade to eliminate institutions altogether, in favor of

community placement. In 1977, Broderick issued a historic ruling ordering the facility closed. Three times he was overruled on various appeals before the long negotiations resulted in the proposed settlement.

The 35-page settlement said Pennhurst must close by June 30, 1986. though extensions are possible. The state will continue funding Pennhurst for two years at the \$43 million level of 1982-83, with money to be directed toward placing nearly all of the remaining residents.

"The struggle is over," said Thomas Gilhool, attorney for Pennsylvania's Association for Retarded Citizens, when the agreement was reached.

A Temple University study of what happened to Pennhurst residents who were transferred to CLAs found that fully 70 percent of the families of retarded people initially opposed the transfers. They expressed concern about medical attention, security and the permanence of CLAs. However, after the transfers, families surveyed "overwhelmingly" approved the move, the study reported.

Neighborhood fears of CLAs also faded after about 18 months of living with retarded people nearby, the study found.

Man pleads guilty in sexual child abuse case

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - The founder of the acclaimed Children's Theatre & School pleaded guilty Monday to three counts of sexually abusing male students, in a deal with prosecutors that calls for him to spend a year in jail.

After entering his plea, John Clark Donahue pledged to work toward solving "this vast problem of child

"I feel that by admitting my guilt I can begin working aggressively to turn this into something positive for society," he told Hennepin District

Judge Charles A. Porter, who took the plea under advisement and scheduled sentencing for Nov. 8.

Under Donahue's arrangement with the Hennepin County District Attorney's office, he must spend a year in jail and 15 years on probation. He would also be barred from any unsupervised contact with children and from any work with the Children's Theatre, which he founded 20 years ago and built into a vorid-renowned institution.

Donahue, 46, was charged in April with six counts of sexually abusing three boys from 12 to 15 years of age, and was later indicted on a charge of

abusing a fourth boy.

Charges have also been filed against five other theater staff members in connection with the sexual abuse. A former sound technician, dance instructor and actor face charges of second-degree sexual conduct, and an instructor and education director face misdemeanor charges of failing to report suspected cases of sexual abuse of children.

Donahue admitted on the witness stand that he had had sexual contact with three 15-year-old male students since 1981. He said his role as artistic director and teacher had led them to

"regard me as a person of authority."

He said he wrote letters to the students who reported the abuse "in which I stated my guilt and commended them for reporting the offenses and wished them well in their endeavors," he said.

Donahue, who had been free on \$150,000 bail since April 19, was ordered to jail pending sentencing.

His attorney, Peter Thompson, said Donahue would discuss his plans for working against child abuse at a press conference after his



Mens-Ladies & Childs

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Life in a Convent



Many of the sisters gather in the chapel each morning by 6:40 to pray.

The lock clicked and the door opened. A warm smile and gentle voice welcomed the visitor inside.

Once inside, darkness enveloped the visitor. The door closed and the lock clicked back into place, shutting out the light of the world.

no "My name is Sister Ann Sauer," she said. She nodded politely and smiled. "We are glad you are here."

She turned and walked toward a corridor with the visitor following. They passed a doorway and a rubyred glow caught the guest's eye.

Inside the room, a spotlight swept darkness away from a crucifix, with the figure of Christ gazing down on the dark, empty pews. The sun's last rays shone through small, stained-glass windows - blinking like multicolored jewels.

"That is our chapel," she said. "We pray in here every morning. And, of course at any other time that we wish to do so." She smiled tranquilly at the visitor and once again turned toward the corridor.

Deep inside the little, red-brick building at 731 Pierre St. live eight other sisters of the St. Joseph Convent. The convent has been in Manhattan for 76 years.

"This is one of the sister's bedroom," Sister Sauer said. The door swung open to reveal a tiny room containing a bed, desk, sink, dresser and closet.

"They (rooms) are all about the same. Once you see one, you've pretty much seen them all. I suppose, that way we all have the same advantage."

The sister pointed toward a small bathroom across the hall and explained that an identical bath and bedrooms were upstairs.

Three long tables lined the woodfloored dining room. In a corner,

several lounge chairs defined the library and reading nook. At the back of the room, a narrow door led into the kitchen, where a woman in a yellow sweatsuit poured herself some coffee. She leaned against the doorframe and gazed at the visitor.

"This floor is just dandy for dances," said the sister in the yellow sweatsuit. She strode to the middle of the floor making sweeping motions with her arms. Her coffee, though pitching wildly, stayed in the cup. She rushed in and out between the tables, illustrating her idea.

"Push these tables against the wall, and look at all this floor space. We are just a great bunch of 'sorority' sisters here," she said. As she sipped her coffee, a grin

played at the corner of her lips. "This is Sister Janice Koelzer. She is a parish minister. She visits and takes blessed sacrament to the sick, along with many other duties," said Sister Sauer, who laughed softly at Sister Koelzer and at the surprised visitor - and then moved on.

Across the kitchen and down the hall were the music room and the television room.

"Sister Susanna Colister gives private music lessons in here, along with her regular duty of teaching kindergarten through third-grade music over at Seven Dolors (Grade School)," Sister Sauer explained. "And this is our TV room." She turned to her left and entered another room.

Several lounge chairs were clustered around a television set. A sister sat in a chair, crocheting an afghan. Another sister strolled in wearing blue running shoes and sank into a green chair. Her black habit (traditional dress) swished

Sister Luella Hake, who entered the convent 53 years ago, leads her kindergarten class in morning prayer.

as she sat down.

Unlike the long, cumbersome habits of the past, hers was a street-length dress. A simple headdress resembling a black scarf was wrapped around her head. Most sisters wear a modified habit or ordinary street clothes, because the new habit is more comfortable and convenient.

"This is Sister Luella," Sister Sauer said. "She teaches 42 kindergarten children at Seven Dolors, divided into morning and afternoon classes.'

Sister Luella Hake entered St. Joseph's convent 53 years ago as Caroline Hake. The name change, at that time, was traditional. Whereas today, most sisters keep their first name.

"It was a sign that you were leaving behind your old life in the world," Sister Hake said. "(Also,) we vow poverty, chastity and obedience.'

She leaned back in the over-

stuffed chair. Other sisters wandered in and sat in a circle, exchanging casual conversations about their jobs, exercise classes and evening meetings. As each sister was introduced to the visitor,

smiles traveled around the circle.

Most of the sisters teach at Seven Dolors Grade School or Luckey High School or advise students at St. Isidore's University Parish, the Catholic Student Center at K-State. Some also work at The St. Mary Hospital, an affiliate of the St. Joseph Convent.

Other community activities include volunteer work with a hospice program - visiting and caring for the sick who desire care at home — and helping coordinate the Catholic Youth Organization (CYO), an organization for high school students.

Many sisters begin their day at 5:30 a.m. with breakfast, and meet for morning prayers by 6:40 a.m. Prayers are required two times a

week. At other times, they say a silent morning prayer on their

After prayer, each sister's day is fragmented into many other worlds - juggling a career, assigned house duties and personal interests.

Following the evening meal, if the sisters have no other commitments, they take time to relax.

"Right after the evening meal we gather in the TV room," Sister Hake said. "We usually watch the news. Some like sports so they watch football. I like to watch basketball and baseball.

Sister Hake remembers when stricter rules allowed only necessary conversation between 7:30 p.m. and after morning prayer.

'We don't have a rule of silence anymore. It used to be after mealtime in the convent, silence was required. We missed the restrictions at first (when they

were lifted.) There was something beautiful about it (silence)," Sister Hake said. "But, I know some sisters who don't miss it a bit."

Besides their work and gatherings in the television room, most of the sisters have a favorite hobby, ranging from fancy work - knitting, crocheting, or embroidering

 to swimming and golf. While the sisters lead active, involved lives, they go about their church duties in a calmer at-

mosphere. Sister Hake said life in the convent is a more-sheltered, lessstrenuous life than the outside world. And, she said the convent offers more opportunities for

spiritual development. "Living in the community with other sisters allows us to share our joys and sorrows. We have fun together," Sister Hake said. She looked down at the cross dangling from her neck, and then looked up with a serene smile.



Sister Paulette, assistant at Seven Dolors Catholic Church, greets 2-year-old Rachel Braddy before Saturday evening's mass.



Sister Susanna Colister, who gives plano lessons each day at the convent, hugs one of her students, Elissa Schell, during a lesson.



During Saturday's Notre Dame vs. University of Missouri football. game, Sister Janice Koelzer watches television as Notre Dame scores its first touchdown of the game. Sister Janice is one parish minister who also has a love for sports.

Story by Cara Smith

Photos by

John Sleezer

Graduate students favor human consumption of bull beef

By JULIE SCHULER Collegian Reporter

"Where's the beef?" may have become a rhetorical question of national prominance, but if two K-State researchers have their way, it could possibly be changed to "Where's the bull?"

John Unruh and Doug Gray, graduate students in animal science, are currently analyzing research data that supports the idea of selling bull beef for human consumption.

In the United States, steers and heifers are the traditional sex classes used in the retail marketing of beef. The meat industry has rejected the use of young bull beef for consumer use because of difficulties in processing and poor consumer acceptance of bull beef

Retail'sales of bull beef have not been widely accepted in the United States and Great Britain because consumers believe that bull beef is tough to eat, and that bulls are for breeding - not eating, according to Unruh and Gray.

Resistance to the use of bull beef

Research aims at changing consumer attitudes about quality, concept of meat

in the U.S. comes from two sources. First, consumers traditionally think of bull beef as tough and stringy, even though most consumers have never tasted it. Second, the beef packing industry is unwilling to modify a beef-carcass handling system designed for uniformly sized steers and heifers. Bulls vary in size from breed to breed, Unruh said.

"Producers are getting paid higher prices for steers, mainly because processing plants and the marketing and USDA grading systems currently are geared toward them," Unruh seid.

Bulls are taking a beating pricewise because they are harder to skin, have lower-quality grades and have heavier carcasses than steers and heifers. Heavy bull carcasses, because of their larger size, may not clear the floor in older packing plants because mechanisms used to hang the carcasses are too low.

In addition, the larger size of the

four primal cuts, (round, loin, rib and chuck - four high-priced cuts) may not fit easily in standard-size boxes used by the boxed-beef trade, Gray said.

Unruh said difficulties associated with slaughter-dressing of bullocks (bull carcsses) include: resistance to stunning (electrical shock to make the animal unconscious before bleeding), hide removal, heavy hides and heavy carcasses of low quality. These problems have led to rejection of young bull carcasses by the boxed beef trade.

However, the groundwork for changes in the attitudes of consumers and the multi-billion dollar U.S. cattle industry is being laid by research at K-State, other universities, and within the industry itself.

Unruh said, "After reviewing literature from other researchers, (it is apparent) young bulls generally grow more rapidly, utilize feed more efficiently and produce a higher-vielding carcass with less fat and more red meat than steers. The superior growth performance of bulls is due, in part, to hormonally mediated differences in their nitrogen metabolism, resulting in a greater deposition of lean tissue and thus an increase in weight gain.

"The production efficiency of feeding young bulls has often been offset by behavioral and management problems. For example, bulls' behavior is a little more violent when placed in confinement and at times fences are damaged by bulls trying to escape captivity. A lot of this is dependent on their genetic background and breed," Unruh said. These particular problems make bull beef production unattractive to producers.

"Also, bull beef tends to be slightly less tender, less juicy, less flavorful,

possess less marbling (intramuscular fat that is directly related to juiciness and flavor), have greater collagen (muscle connective tissue content) and have a higher incidence of dark cutters (darkening color of meat related to stress placed on the animal) than steers," Gray said. These characteristics contribute to consumer resistance to bull beef.

But, because bulls gain weight faster, are more efficient feed converters and have somewhat leaner, heavier muscled carcasses, producers could produce a carcass cheaper because less feed is needed, Unruh said. But, more effort and publicity is needed to educate consumers on the desireable properties of bull beef.

Unruh and Gray said many problem of bullocks are associated with the bull's production of hormones which cause them to exhibit poor carcass traits. If research was developed to produce a feed-efficient bull that exhibited a carcass with high-quality traits similar to steers, this research would be valuable to the livestock industry. Bulls then could be used for beef production,

"(Industry and other university) research indicates the implanting of zeranol (Ralgro® - a protein anabolic growth-promotant) from birth to slaughter may decrease testosterone," Unruh said. Testosterone — a male sex hormone - may be the principle testicular hormone responsible for superior performance and increased yield, he

In an effort to learn more about the effects of zeranol, Unruh and Gray developed goals for their research. They were specifically looking for the effects of zeranol im-

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plants on young bulls' behavior and their carcass characteristics. Their goals included determination of the following:

If implanting zeranol from birth to slaughter affects performance behavior of masculinity of young

- Performance, behavior and masculinity traits of young bulls fed to slaughter at endpoints of 12, 14, 16 and 18 months, without being implanted.

- If implanting zeranol from birth to slaughter affects carcass composition, collagen properties (muscle connective tissue content) and meat sensory traits.

- If carcass composition, collagen properties and meat sensory traits of young bulls fed to 12, 14, 16 and 18 months differ between bulls implanted or not implanted.

The relationship of behavior, masculinity and collagen solubility to hormone production of young

Unruh and Gray conducted two separate research trials on two different sets of bulls.

"The first trial contained 55 Simmental male calves that were randomly allotted into zeranol-implant

treatments of: steers, implanted Overland Park, KS / 913-345-1400



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from birth to slaughter; bulls, implanted from weaning; bulls, implanted from birth until slaughter; bulls implanted from weaning until slaughter; and non-implanted bulls. Calves were implanted every 100 days with 36 milligrams of zeranol during their respective treatment periods," Gray said.

"We concluded from our studies, that implanting zeranol (Ralgroe) from birth to slaughter delays masculinity and behavioral development, which means undesirable traits associated with bulls are decreased, but carcass desirability is increased. Thus, increasing the feasibility of feeding young bulls for slaughter may provide an alternative to the traditional production of steers for meat production," Unruh said.

"Also, many of the problems affecting the meat-packing industry would be solved because the skinning would be easier. Once the rails, where the carcasses are hung, were raised the other problems of heavy carcasses touching the floor would be solved," he added.



KU civil engineering study reveals acid dust in wind

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Kansas may not have a problem with acid rain, but acid dust could threaten crop production, a University of Kansas researcher said Monday.

"Our initial research data indicate that these dry particles are affecting Kansas and other Great Plains states," said Dennis Lane, director of the Aerosol Science Laboratory in KU's civil engineering department. "There is no alarming concern yet, but there is concern.'

Acid dust particles, the size of a thousandth of a pin head, primarily come from electrical utilities where coal is burned, giving off nitrates and sulphates, Lane said.

"Anything they come into contact with as they get close to the ground they adhere to," he said. 'When they come into contact with water, they become nitric and sulphuric acid."

The dry particles differ from acid rain, which falls in a liquid engineering department's form and primarily pos blems in Canada and industrial centers in the northeastern United States.

The particles settle on lakes, buildings and soil, in amounts Lane and other researchers hope to be able to determine after devising instruments to measure, and monitor acid dust.

Researchers are unsure how much damage acid dust has caused, but a steady deposit of such particles on soil would upset the soil's acidic-alkaline balance and hurt crop production, Lane said. Corn, wheat, soybeans and other

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crops commonly grown in Kansas thrive on "neutral" soil, he

"It will certainly reduce crop production as it goes more

acidic," he said. "That's a concern here because we really don't have any data to determine the significance of the

"Our main focus is to develop the credibility of new instrumentation systems and to determine the extent of acid dust pollution in

the region," Lane said. After two years of study, the KU researchers have designed a system using five 90-foot towers to gather air samples around

Lawrence for study. Although acid dust has been studied in Europe for five or six years, only two studies have been made in the United States - in Illinois and Pennsylvania - and neither resulted in any instruments to accurately measure acid dust, Lane said.

One objective of the civil research is to find solutions before severe problems arise, he

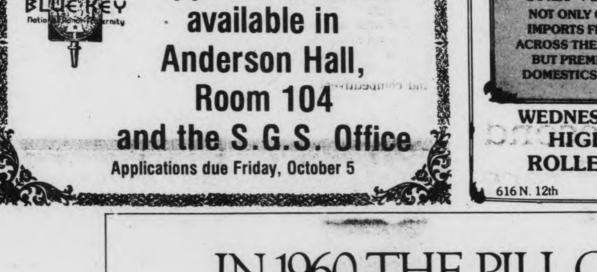
"Acid rain, 20 years ago, wasn't a problem because it hadn't reached the threshold of actually endangering the lakes, killing the fish," Lane said. "We would like to make sure we never reach that threshold here. You don't want to see that happening on an agricultural base at all," he

"With these new data, we can get a handle on how much and at what rate the damage is occurring," he said.

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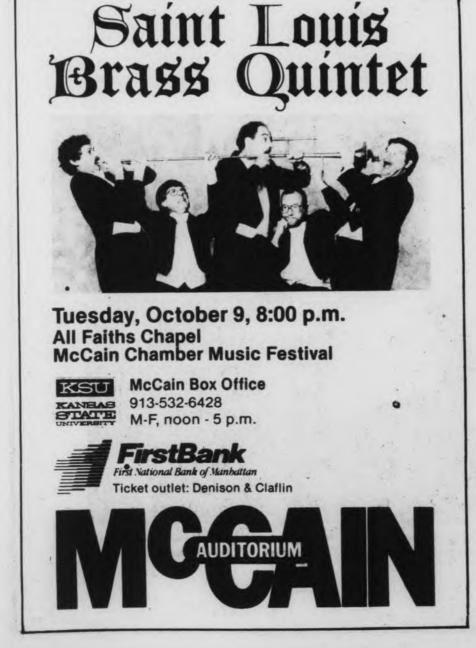
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Sports

K-State finishes fourth in OU spiker tourney

By TAMMY GIRRENS Collegian Reporter

K-State's volleyball squad posted a fourth-place finish at the University of Oklahoma Invitational at Norman, Okla., held last weekend. With their showing, the 'Cats moved to 11-4 on the season.

K-State posted a 1-3 mark in the OU tourney, losing to Oklahoma, Iowa State University and the University of California-Irvine. The 'Cats win came against North Texas State University.

Oklahoma won the tournament without losing a match, finishing 4-0. Second place went to the University of California-Irvine with a 3-1 tournament record while Iowa State University finished third with a 2-2 tournament mark. North Texas State rounded out finishers, placing fifth with an 0-5 record.

K-State lost its first match on Friday to Iowa State. The Cyclones won the first two games of the nonconference contest, 15-13, 15-13. The Cats came back in the third game to win 15-11, but dropped the fourth ame and the match, 8-15.

"Iowa State played really well. They had an effective middle attack," Nelson said. "They mixed up their offense, types of sets and where they hit the ball, and it kept us off guard.'

K-State will play Iowa State again Briday in Ahearn Field House in a Big Eight Conference match.

"We will need to make defensive djustments if we are to beat them when they come here," Nelson said. The 'Cats, in their second match in

e Oklahoma tournament on Friay, dropped three straight games California-Irvine, 14-16, 7-15,

"In the first game we had a 14-7 ead and they dug in and played realaggressive defense," Nelson said. It frustrated us and they ended up beating us. We let down after that." ner against Oklahoma, the 'Cats

dropped the first game, 5-15. K-State came back to win the second game, 15-5, against the Sooners, but Oklahoma swept the next two games to take the match by 15-13 and 15-3

Nelson said Oklahoma's serve caused his team some problems. As a result, the 'Cats were forced out of their offensive patterns to combat the Sooner service.

The Oklahoma match counted toward Big Eight standings. The 'Cats are now 1-1 in the conference, with their Big Eight victory coming against the University of Kansas.

"To win in the Big Eight we need to be really consistent. We need to gain a little better focus on our strengths. (We also need to) stick to our game plan and capitalize on opportunites," Nelson said.

In the 'Cats final match of the tournment, the team defeated North Texas State in five games, 15-10, 15-17, 12-15, 15-5 and 15-6.

"We are a tough team when it comes down to the fifth game. We have a 3-1 record when we have gone to five games. It's the ultimate opportunity," Nelson said.

Nelson said the team played in the North Texas State match without one of its stars, Donna Lee. Nelson said Lee strained her back but would see action in the 'Cats next match, against the University of Nebraska, Wednesday in Ahearn Field House.

Freshman Mary Kinsey led K-State's attack in the tournament with 63 kills in 147 attempts. Kinsey also aided the team's defense with 41 digs. Kinsey's play earned her a nomination for Big Eight player-of-

Sophomore Allison Ross had the team's highest hitting percentage in the tournament with 19 kills in 35 attempts for 45.6 percent accuracy.

Leesa Gross, sophomore, and junior Renee Whitney, the second leading attacker in the nation last week, each had four service aces in In K-State's Saturday morning the tournment. Whitney also had 37

Endurance keys Ironman competition



the Ironman '84 competition sponsored by the Campus Crusade for

Doug Comfort, of the Theta Xi team, and Dan Sachse, Sigma Alpha Epsilon team member, go over the wall during the obstacle course event of

By TODD NIGHSWONGER Staff Writer

The word "iron" has many definitions.

To some people it means a nutrient vital to plant and animal life, while others think of iron as one of the most common and important of all metals.

But to about 50 K-State students competing in Ironman '84 Friday through Sunday, the term meant the ability to possess enormous en-

Ironman '84, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, was the first of what is hoped to be an annual event of competition between K-State fraternities. The important concept is to build relations and competitiveness in the greek system, according to Jerry Fidler, director of the event and staff Ironman: Campus Crusade for elimination basketball tournament

member of CCC.

"The Ironman competition does not determine the strongest athletes, but rather seeks to determine the athletes possessing the highest degree of skill, courage, endurance and strength within the greek system, Fidler said.

Fidler said the idea of the competition is to strengthen the fraternity system by fostering healthy prides and positive rivalries. By doing this, he said, campus-city relations will be helped as well as building the overall campus community image.

Brian Dellett, Beta Theta Pi member and senior in mechanical engineering, said the competitiveness and rivalry was involved in the competition, but in a

Christ. The SAEs won the obstacle course Saturday afternoon. Christ (made up of K-State

students) and fraternities Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Xi. Fidler said the fraternity teams were chosen by selecting the top teams in overall intramural standings from last spring.

Events, which ran from Friday night through Sunday afternoon, consisted of a basketball tournament, bicycle and running relays, water polo, circuits and an obstacle course.

The Betas won the competition with 38 points and the SAEs were second with 28 points. Theta Xi was right behind with 27 points followed by the ATOs, 20; the TKEs, 18; CCC, 14; and the Lambda Chis, 5.

The succession of events started Seven teams participated in the Friday evening with a single-

at Manhattan High School. The Betas won the tournament with a 42-21 victory over CCC.

Competition started early Saturday morning with a six-mile bicycle relay. The relay started at the corner of Manhattan Avenue and Vattier Street and winded its way through streets on the east side of campus with each lap one mile

Crossing thefinish line first were the Theta Xis in 16:25, outdistancing the runner-up Betas 16:56 showing.

A six-mile running relay followed the same course with the Betas finishing first in 29:35. Theta Xi, 30:13, was second. Both relays had six men per team.

The participants went indoors Saturday afternoon to compete in water polo at the Natatorium. Participants showed endurance by being able to tread water for 12 minutes after competing in the two relays. The SAEs defeated the Theta Xis, 5-1, to capture first place.

Sunday's events, which took place in Memorial Stadium, included circuits and an obstacle

Participants ran one lap around the track and performed a variety of exercises to complete a cycle. Then the cycle of circuits started again. This was done as many times as possible in 15 minutes.

First place went to the ATOs with 23 circuits completed. The Betas and the TKEs tied for second

with 221/2. The largest crowd of the weekend turned out to observe the last competition - the obstacle course. The course consisted of climbing a rope up and over a 10-foot wall, stepping through 10 tires, carrying a blocking dummy around several cones, high jumping 41/2 feet, clearing three hurdles and finally sprinting 80 yards back

to the starting point. The SAEs completed the course in a combined time of 4:13 to finish

Cats run first, second Lawrence road race

K-State's cross country teams competed in Lawrence's Maupintour Road Race Saturday, with the women taking first place and the men finishing second to the Univer-

sity of Kansas. With both teams running a 10-kilometer race, Jacque Struckhoff led the women, posting a time of 35:03 to place second individually. Alysun Deckert finished fifth with a time of 35:50 and Betsy Silzer came in sixth at 36:06.

For the men, K-State used balance to post their second-place finish. The team ran as a pack througout the race and claimed 24th through 29th places at the finish.

Bryan Carroll, Ron Stahl and Mike Rogers finished 24th, 25th and 26th respectively with identical times of 31:32 to count toward team scores. In road racing, only the first three

runners count as a team score. "Both teams ran it as a very hard workout," assistant coach Manny Bautista said. "The men's five was very tough. There were a lot of older

For the first and only time this season, K-State's cross country teams will be competing at different meets this weekend.

The men travel to the University of Oklahoma to run in the 8,000-meter Sooner Invitational. The women were to run at Oklahoma as well, but since the race there is only a 3,000- meter event, head coach Steve Miller decided to have the team run in a 5,000-meter event at Southwest Missouri State on Satur-

The men will run against a strong field which includes the University of Texas, the University of Arkansas and host Oklahoma. Competition for the women will come from the University of Missouri, Arkansas and host Southwest Missouri State.

"Even though these meets are important, we're working on race strategy. We seriously get going at Wisconsin," Miller said. "The Wisconsin Burger King Classic, the Big Eight, district and the NCAA those four meets will be big keys for



Bicyclists pedal up Vattier Street to Anderson Hall in the six-mile relay.

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Tennis squads defeat Johnson County

By CARYL WARD Collegian Reporter

K-State's tennis squads saw action last week when the men's and women's teams defeated Johnson County Community College in a dual match Thursday at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area. On Saturday, the women's team traveled to Lawrence to take on Southwest Missouri State University.

In the men's play Thursday, K-State finished over Johnson County with a final team score of 7-1.

In the men's No. 1 singles play, K-State's Kris James lost one set to Bill Meredith, 6-7, and then play was stopped because of rain. The match

didn't count in team scoring.

In the other singles matches, Richard Blevins, K-State's No. 2 player, won 6-3, 6-3, over Pat Glaunert. K-State's No. 3 singles player, Scott Sandlin, defeated Mike Flanagan, 4-6, 6-1, 6-0.

K-State's No. 4 singles player Clark Renfro slipped by Greg Burke, 7-6, 7-6. Mark Minor, K-State's No. 5 singles player, downed Kevin Marter, 6-3, 7-5.

In No. 6 singles action, K-State's Mark Burns won over Scott Stein, 6-4, 6-2.

For the 'Cats, the No. 2 and No. 3 doubles teams posted victories for

James and Burns, playing No. 2

Cats golfer sets mark

K-State freshman Susan Navrat shot a record-breaking round of 75 petetive in the future, if team scores Saturday to lead the women's golf continue to be in the 80s. The final team to a fifth-place finish last round scores for K-State in the UNI weekend at the six-team University tourney included a 75, 80, 82, 82, 83 of Northern Iowa's Panther Invitational.

Paige Harrison turned in the best The Wildcats ended the tourney overall score for the Wildcats with a with a 54-hole total of 1,009, the 54-hole total of 253. Navrat, with a lowest team score this season by the 255, was second, with Terri Alex-'Cats. Host UNI won the tournament ander and Sharry Dercher each with a score of 930. finishing at 256. Erin Andrew shot a Navrat's three-over-par 18-hole 258 and Shelley Sherman ended up at

total broke the team record set by LuAnn Singleton in 1980 when she The team score of 1,009 was the shot a 79 at the University of Iowa's lowest in Levin's three years at Hawkeye Invitational K-State and moved the team one step closer to breaking the 1,000 stroke barrier, a goal the players have been working toward, Levin

Navarat — and the whole squad had trouble in the wind and cold Friday on the Pheasant Ridge Golf Course in Cedar Falls, Iowa, as high scores put the team in a deep hole, women's coach Lila Levin said. The players rose to the occasion, though, with a 319 team score in the last round, 23 shots lower than the previous best round in the tourney.

Levin said she was pleased with the team's showing and competitive Missouri State University with a

Aerial Wizards place second in weekend Frisbee meet

K-State's Aerial Wizards brought defeat to the Porker Platter Pushers, Dive Kings, The Jam and the Gyrations last weekend in a nineteam Frisbee tournament in Wichita before being defeated in the finals by the Horizontalists, a team from the University of Kansas, 17-14.

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Oct. 13-14, when the Aerial Wizards travel to Lawrence for the Sectionals, a 10-team tournament.

Finishing second in the tourna-

ment was the Universtiy of Iowa

with a score of 942. The University of

Nebraska was third, with a 950, with

the University of Kansas fourth at

968. Last place went to Southwest

On Oct. 26-27, the Aerial Wizards will play host to 10 teams at the Second Annual Flint Hills Fantasy Ultimate Tournament. Teams expected to participate are the Horizontalists and last year's tour- dividual scores on Friday, which Mike Boisvert, Areial Wizards nament winner, The Casual Sex ranged anywhere from three to six member, said there will be a chance Pistols. The Aerial Wizards placed strokes more than Thursday's vitational at the Alvamar Golf for a rematch with the Horizontals second in the tournament last year. scores, Coach Ray Wauthier said.

doubles for K-State, beat Flanagan and Burke, 6-3, 6-4, and K-State's No. 3 doubles team, Renfro and Sandlin, defeated Marter and Stein, 6-3, 3-6,

The lone K-State loss came when No. 1 doubles players Blevins and Minor were defeated, 2-6, 3-6, by Meredith and Glaunert.

The K-State women defeated Johnson County, 5-1.

Susan Peugh, K-State's No. 1 singles player, defeated Donna Katterman, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1. K-State's No. 2 singles player, Judy Miller, posted a victory over Ann Goodwin with scores of 6-1, 6-3.

In No. 3 singles action, K-State's Caryle Madelen defeated Lana Hamilton, 6-1, 6-1. Erica Anderson, K-State's No. 4 singles player, scored 6-0 in two sets to defeat Stephanie Hightower.

In the women's doubles action, K-State's No. 2 team, Kelly Lehr and Amy Tumpess, picked up the only doubles win for K-State when they defeated Hamilton and Hightower,

K-State's No. 1 doubles team of Anderson and Miller were defeated 7-6, 6-1 by Katterman and Goodwin. In the women's competition against Southwest Missouri States on Friday the 'Cats were defeated

The No. 2 singles player, Miller;

No. 3 singles player, Madelen; and No. 6 singles player, Lehr, won K-State's only matches against Southwest Missouri State.

Miller won 6-3, 6-4 over Helen Crump; Madelen defeated Lynn Walden, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; and Lehr won over Sheri Birkenback, 7-6, 6-4.

K-State's No. 4 singles player, Erica Anderson, lost to Kim Crowson, 1-6, 1-6. Peugh, playing No. 1 singles for K-State, was defeated by Sofie Bjorling, 0-6, 1-6. Laurie Jones defeated K-State's No. 5 singles player, Nancy Schaefer, 6-2,

In the women's doubles against Southwest Missouri State, K-State's No. 1 team of Peugh and Madelen were defeated by Bjorling and Crump, 3-6, 1-6.

Miller and Anderson, representing K-State in No. 2 singles play, lost to Walden and Jones, 3-6, 1-6. The 'Cats' No. 3 doubles team of Schaefer and Lehr were defeated by Jan Morrison and Crowson, 3-6, 4-6.

The women will be competing against Fort Hays State University at 9 a.m. Saturday at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area. At 4 p.m. Saturday the 'Cats will face Creighton University.

The men's next action will be Oct. 12-14 when they participate in the Wood Valley Racquet Club Open in

Men's golf team nabs second place at Baker

At the Baker University Invitational Thursday and Friday at the Alvamar Golf Course in Lawrence, the K-State men's golf team fought off the weather and most of the teams to finish second in the 36-hole, 14-team tournament.

The 'Cats combined to shoot a 641, second only to the University of Kansas' score of 616.

Leading the way for K-State was Robert Sedorcek, who took fourthplace medalist with a score of 156. Sedorcek turned in a 75 on Thursday to help his cause.

On Friday, team scores were affected by temperatures in the 40s and high winds.

An illustration of the weather's effect was shown through K-State's in-

"It was absolutely miserable." Wauthier said of Friday's weather.

Overall, Wauthier said he is pleased with the progress made by the team this season. The 'Cats golfers have had more scores in the 70s and have been placing higher in tournaments than any previous K-State teams, Wauthier said.

Jack Day was three strokes behind Sedorcek at 159 to help K-State. Allen French was next with a 161 followed by Jim Fiscella's 165. Pete Buchanan shot a 171.

Southwest Missouri State University finished one stoke behind K-State with a 642. Washburn University was fourth, shooting 645.

Next action for K-State will be Oct. 12 at the Cloud County Community College Invitational at Clay Center. The fall season concludes Oct. 29 and 30 with the University of Kansas In-

'84 playoffs begin

Royals, Tigers set to battle for AL title

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - There are plenty of impressive numbers being tossed around in anticipation of tonight's opening game of the American League Championship Series between the Detroit Tigers and the Kansas City Royals.

The Tigers were 6-0 at Royals Stadium this year. Kansas City has reached the playoffs five of the past nine seasons. Detroit got off to the fastest start in majorleague history and wound up with baseball's best record. The Royals finished hotter than any team.

What does it all mean?

"When this starts, none of that matters," Kansas City second baseman Frank White said Monday as the teams went through workouts here. What does matter?

"Everybody knows that Willie Wilson ignites the Royals and that George Brett is the power guy," said Jack Morris, 19-11, Detroit's Game 1 starter. "That's nothing new."

"Willie Wilson is going to dictate a lot of what happens," Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson said. "And George always seems to pop in there somewhere."

Bud Black, who will start tonight for Kansas City, is making a more general approach.

"They have a well-balanced lineup," Black, 17-12, said of a Tiger team that led the majors in home runs and runs scored. "They have power, they have speed and they can hit for average."

The best-of-five series offers a marked contrast in teams.

Detroit roared to a 35-5 start and coasted before winning the American league East title on Sept. 18. Kansas City began the season without Wilson, who was serving a suspension for cocaine use, and Brett, who had undergone knee surgery, and had to scrap before winning the weaker American League West on Sept. 28.

NL matchup to showcase Padres, Cubs

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO - San Diego Padres Manager Dick Williams has a plan he hopes will take some pressure off the commissioner's

"We're going to try to take the decision of what to do with that Sunday game here (during the World Series) out of the commissioner's hands," Williams said.

If the Cubs win the best-of-five National League Championship Series, beginning here tonight, the World Series will start in the American League to avoid weekday games in lightless Wrigley

The three games on Friday, Saturday and Sunday would be played in Chicago - with a 2:45 CDT start on Sunday, more than an hour later than the 1:25 CDT start of the playoff games.

If the Padres win, the World Series begins in San Diego and moves to the AL city over the

weekend. "We'll just put the weekend games in the American League, and we'll host the first two in San Diego," Williams said.

Pitching in the playoff opener will be right-hander Rick Sutcliffe, 16-1, for Chicago and right-hander Eric Show, 15-9, for

San Diego. The Cubs, who last won the NL pennant in 1945, and the Padres are the only two teams in the league that have not been to the playoffs since 1969, when the cur-

rent division format was adopted. Manager Jim Frey, in his first season with the club, guided the Cubs to the NL East title with a record of 96-65; the Padres won the West with a mark of 92-70. The two teams split the season series 6-6.

After Sutcliffe, Frey will go with Steve Trout, the only lefthander on the starting staff, and right-hander Dennis Eckersley. He has not named a fourth

Williams will start left-hander Mark Thurmond in Game Two, then right-hander Ed Whitson. Game Four starter could be Tim Lollar.

STUDENT SEASON **BASKETBALL TICKETS**

The following plan was adopted by Student Senate and approved by Intercollegiate Athletic Council for the sale of student season basketball tickets

1984-85

... KANSAS STATE MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE ... Nov. 24 Sat. North Texas State at Manhattan Southern Colorado University . . . at Manhattan Mississippi State University at Manhattan Dec. 5 Wed. 7:35 p.m. Dec. Northern Iowa University at Manhattan 8 Sat. 7:35 p.m. Dec. 10 Mon. Northeast Missouri State at Manhattan 7:35 p.m. Marquette University at Milwaukee, WI 1:00 p.m. Dec. 15 Sat. University of Indiana (TV) at Manhattan Dec. 22 Sat. 8:10 p.m. Dec. 27 Thurs. 8:30 & Runnin' Rebel Classic Runnin' Rebel Classic at Las Vegas, NV 11:00 p.m. 3 Thurs. Oral Roberts University at Tulsa, OK 7:35 p.m. 7:35 p.m. Morgan State at Manhattan Jan. Eastern Washington University . . at Manhattan 9 Wed. 7:35 p.m. Jan. Jan. 12 Sat. Oregon State University (TV) at Manhattan 8:10 p.m. University of Nebraska at Lincoln, NE Jan. 16 Jan. 19 Sat. University of Colorado at Boulder, CO 7:05 p.m. Oklahoma State University at Manhattan Jan. 23 Wed. 7:35 p.m. University of Oklahoma (TV) ... at Norman, OK Jan. 26 Sat. Jan. 30 Wed. University of Kansas (TV) at Manhattan Iowa State University at Ames, IA Feb. 1:00 p.m. 2 Sat. Feb. 6 Wed. University of Missouri at Manhattan 7:35 p.m. University of Oklahoma (TV) at Manhattan Feb. 9 Sat. Oklahoma State University . . . at Stillwater, OK Feb. 13 Wed. University of Nebraska (TV) at Manhattan 7:40 p.m. Feb. 16 Sat. University of Kansas (TV) at Lawrence, KS Feb. 20 Wed. 8:10 p.m. University of Colorado (TV) at Manhattan Feb. 23 Sat. 7:40 p.m. 7:35 p.m. Feb. 27 Wed. Iowa State University at Manhattan University of Missouri at Columbia, MO Mar. 2 Sat. Mar. 5-Tues. 6 Wed. Big 8 Tournament-1st Round at campus sites

> RESERVED AND **NON-RESERVED** \$32.00

Big 8 Tournament—Finals at Kansas City

Does not include the games on Dec. 22, Jan. 5, 9 and 12. Individual student tickets for these games will be available at a later date.

I. There will be three types of basketball tickets:

A. Group Reserved

B. Individual Reserved C. Non-Reserved

II. One ticket will be sold per fee card with the exception of buying for a non-student spouse, then two may be purchased with one fee card. A married student with a student spouse may buy two tickets but a fee card for both student and student spouse is required.

III. The total allotted tickets for the reserved section will be divided into 85% for Group Reserved and 15% for Indi-

IV. Tickets for the Group Reserved will be applied for on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 9 and 10 in which a lottery system will be in effect.

A. Students will be able to go to the ticket window in Ahearn Fieldhouse where they can fill out an application for

no more than 20 tickets and leave the respective fee cards and money with the person at the ticket window. B. While students are applying for Group Reserved Tickets, they will also be asked to draw a number which will be placed on their envelope at that time. This number will be this group's number for lottery purposes.

C. At the end of the two day period, the ticket window will be closed for Group Reserved ticket applications and the Athletic Ticket Office will proceed in distributing tickets, starting with the lowest numbered application and moving to higher numbers until the entire 85% of the reserved tickets are allotted. Tickets for Individual Reserved and Group Reserved will be allocated on a 50/50 preference basis, until Individual Reserved are all

D. The Athletic Department will notify the Collegian for publication on October 11, the highest numbered application that will receive tickets. Students with numbers lower than the number printed will know that they will

receive tickets. E. Students with numbers higher than the published number can pick up their fee cards from 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

on Thursday and Friday, October 11 and 12. V. On Sunday afternoon, October 14, the Individual Reserved and Non-Reserved tickets will be sold. Only one ticket per person with each fee card, unless married student who may purchase for the spouse.

A. Non-Reserved tickets will be sold at the east ticket window of Ahearn Fieldhouse from 2:00-4:00 p.m., October

B. Individual Reserved tickets will be sold at the north ticket window of Ahearn Fieldhouse from 2:00-4:00 p.m.,

on October 14. C. Any type of "ROLL CALL" or line system will be the responsibility of the SGA Basketball Ticket Sales Commit-

VI. VISA and MASTERCARD are accepted. Personal checks should be made out to ATHLETIC DEPT. K.S.U. Include social security number, phone number and Manhattan address on all checks.

Texas claims AP's top spot; Classifieds Cornhuskers fall to eighth

By The Associated Press

The University of Texas Longhorns, despite the loss of 26 seniors from last year's 11-1 club, have become the fourth team this season to claim the No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press college football poll while Vanderbilt University made the Top-20 for the first time in 26 years.

Texas' 28-3 victory over Penn State University, coupled with No. 1 University of Nebraska's 17-9 upset at the hands of Syracuse University, raised the Longhorns from their second-place ranking of a week ago and climaxed a steady rise to the top. Texas, No. 6 in the preseason poll, has jumped one spot in each regular-season poll and became No. 1 Monday for the first time in three years.

While Nebraska tumbled from first place to eighth and Penn State skidded from fourth to 11th. Texas received 51 of 60 first-place votes and 1,183 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. The Longhorns were followed by

Ohio State University, the University of Washington, Boston College and the University of Oklahoma.

"Any way you look at it, you have to feel proud to be No. 1, and we are," said Texas Coach Fred

"I think we deserve it (the No. 1 ranking) as much as anybody I've seen. We are young and we are building, but we're playing with just a terrific effort and the top players are making the top plays."

Texas last was No. 1 midway through the 1981 season - and promptly lost to the University of Arkansas 42-11.

Ohio State, a 35-22 winner over Minnesota received five firstplace votes and 1,113 points. Washington received one firstplace ballot and 1,008 points and jumped from sixth to third with a 52-7 rout of Miami of Ohio. Boston College, which was idle, inched from fifth to fourth with two firsts and 1,005 points while Oklahoma defeated K-State 24-6 and rose

from seventh to fifth. The Sooners received the other first-place vote and 959 points.

Florida State University, which trimmed Temple University 44-27, jumped from ninth place to sixth with 846 points. Brigham Young University did not play but rose from eighth to seventh with 836 points, followed by Nebraska with 794. Oklahoma State University climbed from 10th to ninth with 751 points after a 31-7 triumph over the University of Tulsa and Southern Methodist University went from 11 to 10th with 691 points thanks to a 26-17 victory over Texas Christian University.

The Second Ten comprises Penn State, Georgia Tech, Michigan, Miami, LSU, Notre Dame, UCLA, Auburn, Vanderbilt and Georgia. Syracuse, which lost to Rutgers 19-0 two weeks ago, did not make the Top Twenty despite its upset of Nebraska.

Last week's Second Ten was SMU, Georgia, Clemson, Michigan, Southern California, Miami, UCLA, Georgia Tech, Notre Dame and Auburn.

B-BE COOL, LADY ! TILL BE DONE

By Mongo

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publica-Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised

FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1-

CROSS REFERENCE. Bible Trivia is in! The game where Trivia is not trivial. 322 Poyntz. (23-42) COME TO Topeka's annual Apple Festival, October 7, 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., 1st & Fillmore. (25-29)

ATTENTION

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest,

Aggieville. (1tf) MARIE's COSTUME Shop. Costumes for all occasions. 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (1tf)

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon.

CROSS REFERENCE Candle Light special. 10% off Bible Trivia, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Thursday, 322 Poy-

TRAVEL! FREE! Travel! Earn high commissions and free trips promoting Winter and Spring Break ski and sun trips. Sunchase Tours Campus Rep. positions available. Call toll free 1-800-321-5911.

DO YOU have potential to be a(n) Painter, Sports Champion, Scientist, Actor, Writer, Musician, Physician, Politician, Journalist, Military General? Find out how your personal astrological birth data compares with successful individ in these occupational groups. New method of neat, clean, strictly statistical analysis—not the usual fuzzy, vague chart interpretation. Send stamp for free details. Bill Brandt, Ph.D., 207-B

Cherry Street, Jefferson City, Missouri, 65101.

FOR RENT-MISC

03 COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest,

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

GARAGE—1131 Vattier, \$25 per month. Call 776-5682, or Prof. McGuire, 532-6786. (21-30)

HOT TUB-Movie Party-Make your next party be your best yet. Folk Soak can deliver and set up its spa at your home, and for arradditional \$7.00 provide a VCR with your choice of two movies. Call Doug; 537-3877. (23-27)

FOR RENT-APTS

NICE ONE, two, and three bedroom apartments with good locations. Call 537-2919, 776-0333 or 537-7533. (17-26)

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY—All bills paid except

ctricity. Shares bath, \$150. 529 Pierre. Call electricity. Share 539-7927. (20-26) QUIET EFFICIENCY apartment, one block from

campus. Most utilities paid, \$210 per month. 776-5682 or Prof. McGuire, 532-6786. (21-40)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, 1425 Humboldt, \$280; three bedroom furnished trailer, \$279; three-four bedroom house, \$500. Available immediately. 537-9021 or 776-5877. (24-28)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Exceptionally clean roomy one bedroom, dining area, living room, kitchen and bath with large closets in a six-plex-\$245. Available October 16th. Conveniently located to Aggieville, KSU and downtown. Call 537-7087. (25-27)

HONEYCOMB APARTMENT, 1219 Claflin: furnished, one bedroom, \$260 per month plus \$200 deposit plus electricity. No children, no pets, 537-1180. (26)

ONE, TWO, three, and four bedroom apartments. Some close to University. Reasonably priced. 776-4095, 539-5543. (26-35)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$200. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (26-30)

CROWDED LIVING quarters? Move into a two bedroom home one block from KSU. \$280 per month. Call Karen 539-1640, 539-6945. (26-29)

FOR RENT-HOUSES

LOVELY TWO-bedroom house one-half block to

campus. Furnished or unfurnished, single-car garage, \$330 per month. Daytime 537-8309, eveings or Sundays, 776-0698. Ask for Pat. (10tf) TWO BEDROOM house one-half block to campu-

and Aggieville. Available November 1st. Call 537 4947 after 5:00 p.m. (26-29)

By Eugene Sheffer

rossword

WELL, HOW CAN I

BE EXPECTED TO

KNOW THAT?

ACROSS 36 Street 1-Fitzurchin gerald 37 Actress

5 Paper Oberon measure 38 Patois 9 Break-40 Torture fast device goodie of yore

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21 Fossil resin 24 Apportion 25 Incite 26 Wind-

flowers 30 Make a boo-boo

31 Scorches 32 Dennis or Doris 33 Adjust 35 Honey

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.

16 Make public 20 Ear: comb. form

21 Dyer's vat 22 The "Man for All Seasons'

23 Haggled 43 Uncivilized 6 Grandson 24 Simple 26 "Pequod" captain

27 - King Cole 8 Followers 28 Nobleman hammed 29 Auld lang 9 Pub server

10 Distinct 31 Climb with effort 34 Bolivian

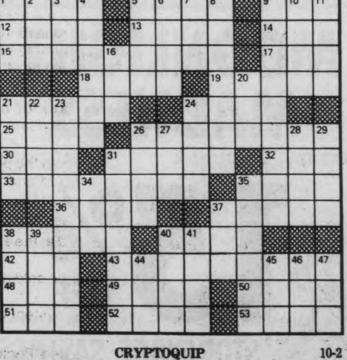
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UTDYTUX VTQ'Z JDEVEGSEQ? WX

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip — OUR DAPPER PILOT DOESN'T FEEL FINE; HE HAS THE FLU. Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals T

The second that the second the second to the second the second

1975 CHEVROLET Malibu, 350 V-8, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, very good me-chanical and physical condition, must see to ap-preciate. Call Bill, 539-3732, weekends and after 7:30 p.m. weekdays. (22-26)

1965 BUG-Good tires, runs like new, very clean, 539-1904. (23-27)

1978 CHEVY Monza-4-cylinder, 4-speed, hatchback, air conditioning, power brakes, radial tires, block heater, low mileage, like new. \$2,000 or best offer. Call 539-2938 after 5:00 p.m. (23-29) 1978 FIREBIRD, 350 V-8, automatic, air, 50,000 miles, good condition. 539-3708. (24-26)

CHEVY LUV, 4 x 4, 1979, low mileage, AM/FMcassette, new tires and wheels, roll bar, Tonneau cover, and more. 532-5133 or 539-6907. (25-26) 1976 CHEVY Nova-Air conditioned, power steer

ing, power brakes, excellent condition, \$1600. 539-7130. (26-30) 1979 DATSUN 280ZX-Black, five-speed, runs

great, must sell. Will take best offer. 532-3622. (26-30)

1947 WILLEY'S Jeep-four wheel drive, runsneeds work. Seen at 3124 Lundin Dr., \$350 or best offer. Call 539-2157 after 5:00 p.m. (26-29)

FOR SALE-MISC

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Anna Prockish, 1200 Cen tennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

30 GAL. aquarium, with set-up. \$65. Call 539-6021.

COMFORTABLE COUCH; Remote control console television. Best offer. John, 776-8707. (24-26) REFINISHED TWO level bar, carpet around bottom Dog house, clean, well built, shingled. Best of-

fers. 539-9253. (25-26) FOR SALE: Two MCS stereo speakers, 1-632-3680.

WOODBURNER FOR Sale-Brand new! Cast iron woodburner stove, side loader with swinging glass door front, thermostatically controlled Complete with triple wall pipe and all necessary fixtures. Call 539-2938 after 5:00 p.m. (26-29)

"PACIFIC" SAILBOARD, 12' fiberglass with 5.6 sq. meter marginal sail. Also 21 lb. bicycle, Arthur metcalf frame made with Reynolds 531 double butted tubing. Campagnolo equiped except head set and seat post. Keith, 776-6708. (26-27)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

1982 HONDA 250XL. Bought new in 1983. 1,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1100 or best offer. Call Jeff or Jim at 776-8338 after 5:00 p.m. (12-26)

FOUND

CHECK BOOK found in Seaton 563, Claim in Room

FOUND, SIAMESE cat, young, brown-point, flea collar. Found by Farrell Library. Call 537-1307. (26-

FOUND—KEYS on Datsun Z key ring, in 103 Kedzie.

FOUND-SHAGGY black puppy. May be claimed or adopted at Vet. Med. 532-5708. (26-28)

HELP WANTED 13

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information, \$5. Park Report. Mission Mountain Company, 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT, 59901. (21-43)

WANTED—SELF motivated people. Closing hours night. Apply at Burger King, Monday through Thursday, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. (23-27)

EARN, \$500 per 1,000 envelopes stuffed. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Akram, P.O. Box A3576, Chicago, IL, 60690. (23-26) GRILL COOK-Part-time evenings, 5:00 to 8:00

p.m., no Sundays. Applicants with experience ap-ply: Chef Cafe, 111 South 4th, downtown. (23-27) LAST CHANCE is accepting applications for cook. Starting wage above minimum. Apply in person, 1215 Moro. (23-27)

FONE CRISIS Center-Volunteers needed for a confidential, anonymous, and non-judgmental listening and intervention service. Requirements; an open mind, concern, dedication, one evening shift each week, and attendance at the training session: October 6th and 7th, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., U.F.M. Fireplace Room. Compensation: Experience in dealing with people and human concerns, a chance to contribute something more to Manhattan, membership in a group of caring and concerned individuals. Last year we helped prevent over 60 suicides, and helped more than 3,000 people, but we can't continue without volunteers to answer the telephones. Please help. Call 532-6565 for more information after 5:00 p.m. (26-29)

CAMPUS REPS needed-ski free: Position involves marketing and selling quality ski and beach trips on campus. Earn free trips and high commissions. Call Summit Tours, 1-800-325-

WOMEN, 18-22, earn \$8 for one and one-half hours work as a research participant. Your parents must be living and not divorced. Bluemont Hall, Room 452, Thursday, October 11, at 1:00, 3:00, and 6:00 p.m. Your help with this project is greatly appreci-

COCKTAIL WAITRESS, part-time, must be 21. Apply in person at The Sports Fan-Attic or call 539-0525. (26-28)

NOTICES

05

15 BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

FANTASTIC FLAPJACKS and eggs! All you can eat! Tuesday, October 2 in the K-State Union State room, 4:30-6:30 p.m. (26-27)

LADY FOOT SHOES Never pay list price again! 1st quality name brand women's shoes at Factory Outlet Prices!

221 Poyntz 776-5331 ALPHA LAMBDA Delta meeting scheduled for to-

night at 5:00 p.m. has been cancelled. (26) PERSONAL

AT A loss for words? But not for weight? Try Allfoodtabs-the food of the future. Complete, balanced vegetable nutrition in delicious 20calorie tablets. Call Sandie, 539-6884 for more information. (25-29)

KKG PARTY Barbarian Susan Conklin—Happy 21st Birthday! Get psyched to party, you stallion! L and L, Cwis and Rell. (26)

ALPHA XI Pledges: Hope your week is going great.
Can you believe it's already the 6th week of school? Time really does fly when you're having fun! You guys are really great, and we're lucky to have you. Keep up the good work, and you'll be actives before you know it. Tons of fuzzy love. The

KAPPA SIGMA Pledges—Congratulations! Good luck on Future Encounters. M.G. (26) BETH-TE quiero! Did you know that? Tu miel,

Todd. (26)

DEANNA-I'M certainly not bored!! YYY-EEEEAAH!! Keith. (26)

TO CHARLIE Brown and Erl: Jack's and Jill's went to J. Rigg's to play a little pool. Jack #1 scratched on the 8, so they chugged as was the rule. Both Jills surprised their dates' by single-handedly push starting the car. We're not sure, but we just think they gained their strength from the drinks at the bar. The bus ride was wild, the party was great, by the time they left, it was getting pretty late. Jill number two's eyes became heavy and soon she was awake no more, but that was the first time the partyin' stopped because these Jacks and Jills were a crazy four! Happy Seal and Pool Shark (28) Pool Shark. (26)

MARY O'BERG-new coed on campus . . . Thanks for being such a super friend. I couldn't have made it without your support! Bombs away to-night, okay? Love always, Courst. (26)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING, large house with cable, microwave, dishwasher, own room, one block from campus, \$150 per month. Call 776-3069. (21-

MALE TO share new two bedroom mobile home two miles from campus. Rent term and amount negotiable. Call 537-4393. (22-26)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice two-bedroom duplex house, close to campus, own bedroom. Rent plus utilities. 539-3546. (23-27)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice two bedroom apartment. Own room, close to campus. Please call 539-3796. (23-29)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: One block west of campus. Own room. 776-2031. (25-29)

FEMALE—1984, '85 school year. Wildcat Apartments across from Ahearn, \$87/month plus onethird utilities. 776-2388. (25-26) ONE TEMPORARY till January 1, or permanent non-smoking female to share large modern farm-house. Prefer vet or animal science major, or interested in raising baby bottle calves. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, one-

wood included. Three miles northeast, 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (26-35) MALE TO share furnished two bedroom plus studio

fourth utilities, \$200/month, beef and fireplace

apartment, \$137.50/month, utilities paid. 539-2157 after 6:00 p.m. (26-30) FEMALE ROOMMATE, \$92.50 per month plus deposit. 1022-6 Moro St. Angela, after 6:00 p.m. (26-27)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Apartment close to campus, \$85, share expenses. 776-2342. (26-28)

SERVICES

18 MARY KAY Cosmetics-Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial.

The Fashion Shop & Beauty Salon

Open Mon., Fri., Sat. 9-5:30 Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9-8 Sunday 1-5

Clip this ad for \$5 Haircut. Westloop 539-2921

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1-75)

VW TUNE-Up Special - \$30 parts and labor on Rabbits and Beetles. Call 1-494-2388 for appointment. J & L Bug Service. (16-34)

\$3.00 OFF HAIRCUT

BLOWDRY with this ad

at Lords 'n Ladys 201 Humboldt

776-5651 Expires: Oct. 15, 1984

CAKES FOR all occasions! Rachelor/bachelorette parties, birthdays, holidays, anything you want. Prices vary. Call Joni at 539-1088. (23-27)

TYPING OF any kind. Convenient, quality service. Contact Denice, 532-5810—TH 414, or 537-8925 after 6:00 p.m. (26-35)

TYPING-EXPERIENCED. Fast, quality service. Call Lisa, 537-0080. (26-39) WORD PROCESSING Services has moved to 3000 North 60th, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68507. All infor-mation will continue to be stored, and we will be

glad to continue working for you. (26-34) WANTED 21

DESPERATELY WANTED: Ride to South Carolinaweekend of October 6. Call Joan Kruse at 539-

WANTED TO BUY BLACK TUXEDO, size 38, 29-31. Needed for Con-

cert Choir singer. Call Jerry, 539-9743. Send card, 1407 Anderson Ave. (25-29) LEGAL NOTICE (Published in the Kansas State Collegian)

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGE-

22

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David L. Adams



THE WAIT ...

Bloom County

ZZ.

TODAY, THE GOVERNMENT-SUBSIDIZED "MINI-CAM"

Garfield

RAT RACE OUT THERE

eanuts

and for lunch

they all had

Shrim plovey

SLAUGHTER CONTINUES

UNABATED.









ENTIRE HERDS OF NEWS

LOOKING FOR STORIES IN TRAGICALLY OVERGRAZED AREAS SUCH AS BEACHES AND PARKS ...

CREWS ARE BEING PREYED UPON

AS THEY FLOUNDER HELPLESSLY,

I THINK YOU MEAN

DOWN

1 Recede

3 Gibbon

4 Walked

easily

5 Tortoise

event

vs. hare

of Adam

7 Santa -

Calif.

of Mo-

part

2 Meadow

SHRIMP LOUIE ...



EVERYBODY STRIVING TO GET AHEAD











Donovan

Continued from Page 1

yesterday evening with his attorney, Dean Burch.

Theodore Geiser, a Newark, N.J., attorney who has been representing the Schiavone Co., confirmed that the indictment also named company President Ronald Schiavone and a half-dozen other company officials.

"I can confirm to you that the company (president) and six of its officers were indicted," Geiser said in a telephone interview. He said the indictment involved "alleged false pieces of information" in 136 counts and one count of grand larceny.

"I was called by the district attorney's office and told to deliver my clients for arraignment" at 8 a.m. today, he said.

Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, told reporters, "It looked like a politically-called grand jury." Hatch said Donovan's legal problems occurred "just because he was named as secretary of labor."

Geiser said of the prosecutor who brought the case: "I can't assess his motivation. But I can characterize the indictment as nonsense, as we will shortly prove, although unhappily, probably not before the elec-

In Biloxi, Miss., traveling with President Reagan, White House deputy press secretary Peter Roussel said, "We have not received any information or been informed"

about the indictment.

The grand jury in the Bronx was investigating charges that the Schiavone Co. falsified records in a federally funded subway project in New York.

Donovan, who was a part-owner as well as executive vice president of the construction company before he joined the Reagan Cabinet in 1981, had been investigated for nearly a year by a special prosecutor in 1982.

In two separate 1982 reports on allegations that Donovan, as a construction executive, had ties to organized crime figures, special prosecutor Leon Silverman concluded there was "insufficent credible evidence" on which to prosecute the secretary.

Donovan had testified before the grand jury for 41/2 hours on Sept. 24. At that time, he released the results of a lie-detector test that the secretary said cleared him of any involvement in an alleged scheme before Donovan joined the Cabinet

to misrepresent the work of a minority subcontractor on the subway project.

"It is my hope that my appearance today and the presentation of the polygraph results will put an end once and for all to the baseless allegations that have unfairly plagued me throughout my public life," Donovan said after emerging from the courthouse.

The focus of the Bronx grand jury probe was the relationship between the Schiavone Co. and the Jopel Construction and Trucking Co. of the

In its work at subway excavations

in New York City, Schiavone hired Jopel to assist in hauling dirt. Under federal regulations, 10 percent of the contract had to go to minority-owned companies. Jopel was co-owned by a black Bronx politician and by a reputed organized crime figure.

The investigation involved allegations that Schiavone overstated the amount of work that Jopel perform-

The lie-detector test on Donovan was performed at the secretary's request on Sept. 11 by Joseph P. Buckley of John E. Reid and Associates of Chicago.

Donovan described the firm as "one of the premier lie-detector experts in the country.

"I answered during that test all of the specific questions" raised by the district attorney and "needless to say I was not surprised that I had passed it with flying colors," he said

In his report, Buckley said Donovan had denied that he knew about the circumstances of the hiring of Jopel or any illegal arrangements between the two companies. Buckley also said that Donovan denied any participation in Jopel's hiring and denied that Schiavone gave incorrect information about Jopel's work or misrepresented it.

The Schiavone Co. had sought to quash the grand jury investigation, charging that it was politically motivated and noting that Bronx District Attorney Mario Merola is a Democrat. But a judge refused the request, leading to Donovan's testimony and indictment.

congress

Continued from Page 1 Court ruling that limited the application of federal anti-discrimination laws are fighting to attach it to the omnibus money bill.

They have won votes so that the so-called Civil Rights Act of 1984 could be considered as an amendment to the money bill.

In a ruling Feb. 28, the high court said a law banning sex discrimination at colleges and other institutions receiving federal aid applied only to the program involved and not to the entire institution. The legislation

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ROME - Interior Minister Oscar Luigi Scalfaro, who flew to

By The Associated Press

Washington Monday for talks about fighting drug smuggling, said the Sicilian Mafia still operates despite a nationwide sweep against mobsters over the weekend.

"I don't agree with those who say that the Mafia has been decapitated," Scalfaro told reporters at Leonardo da Vinci Airport. "Don't you think the old evil has disappeared? It would be euphoric to say the Mafia is finished."

His remarks were the first government comment on Saturday's operation, when police armed with 366 arrest warrants moved against Mafia suspects and arrested more than 60 people.

Authorities in Palermo, Sicily, said police mounted a huge search throughout Italy, the United States and elsewhere abroad for suspects

who escaped the dragnet.

They did not say how many were still at large. Many of those served with arrest warrants over the weekend are already in jail on other charges.

after godfather's confessions

Authorities nab crime figures

Police were acting on information provided by jailed underworld boss Tommaso "Don Masino" Buscetta, who defied the Mafia's code of silence and turned police informer.

Italian newspapers hailed the sweep as a "historic blow" to Italy's powerful crime syndicate - the biggest break against the Mafia since Joseph Valachi, an organized crime figure in the United States, told all to a U.S. Senate commission in 1963.

Italian police said Buscetta's confessions could help shed light on more than 100 kidnappings and murders by gangs fighting for control of Sicily's multimillion-dollar drug rings.

Italian news reports said Buscetta, extradited from Brazil in July, turned informer to avenge the killings by rival mobsters of seven relatives and friends.

Scalfaro went to Washington to discuss a U.S.-Italian effort to crush

Sicily-based drug smuggling rings.

Buscetta is believed to have traced for investigators the complex structure of the Sicilian Mafia, ranging from thousands of people loosely associated with the underworld to a "super commission" of a few Mafia bosses who direct crime operations, ANSA, an Italian news agency, reported Monday night.

The agency, without quoting the sources of its information, added that Buscetta is believed to have outlined the disputes among specific Mafia branches over various crime tactics

Buscetta also is believed to have described the formal oath required for mobsters to become Mafia "men of honor" and said that members remain linked to their crime "families" even when they are in prison.

Paychecks

Continued from Page 1

"There is a situation in the Oct. 1 paychecks that recurs every year, that we haven't found any way to circumvent. There is a large amount of personnel transactions that occur in September, and that creates a large amount of paperwork to be completed for the Oct. 1 paycheck. This is multiplied even more at the state level (because of the large number of state agencies for which the accounts and reports office issues paychecks). Another situation that is complicating the situation this fall is a problem with the time sheets," Perry said.

sent from the Division of Accounts and Reports in Topeka to the K-State Comptroller's payroll department. The time sheets for some K-State employees contained errors. Pay rates and group health insurance policy information for each employee are included on the time

The Comptroller's Office notified the accounts and reports office and revised time sheets were sent to K-State, Perry said. However, these sheets also contained errors, he said, so K-State personnel in the payroll department tried to complete as many paychecks as possible with the incorrect time sheets. University officials did not believe there was enough time to request another set of time sheets and complete the necessary payroll procedures for the majority of University employees.

Perry said he thinks the changes made in the group health insurance codes and program "had a major bearing" on the problem of the time

"The State of Kansas evidently Each pay period, time sheets are makes no provision to get people their paychecks. If it (the paycheck) doesn't get through the system, the attitude seems to be 'tough luck.' That is a poor way to handle business and a poor way to handle employees," Longberg said.

"It is regrettable that this should

happen," Perry said. He added his staff has been working weekends and nights in order to try to complete the necessary paperwork. The Comptroller's Office is currently processing supplemental paychecks for several employees whose paychecks have been delayed, he

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But conservatives opposing the measure say it would go far beyond restoring federal laws to their status before the ruling.

Led by Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, the conservatives continued to block passage of the measure by trying to attach their own amendments on such politically volatile subjects as court-ordered school busing and gun control.

Even after the stalemate over that bill is resolved, senators also will be trying to attach other pet projects to the measure in the usual rush to find a piece of "must" legislation to which lawmakers can attach amendments that they want to see enacted before Election Day.

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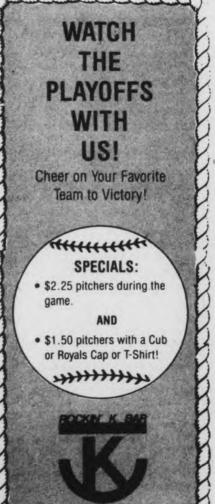


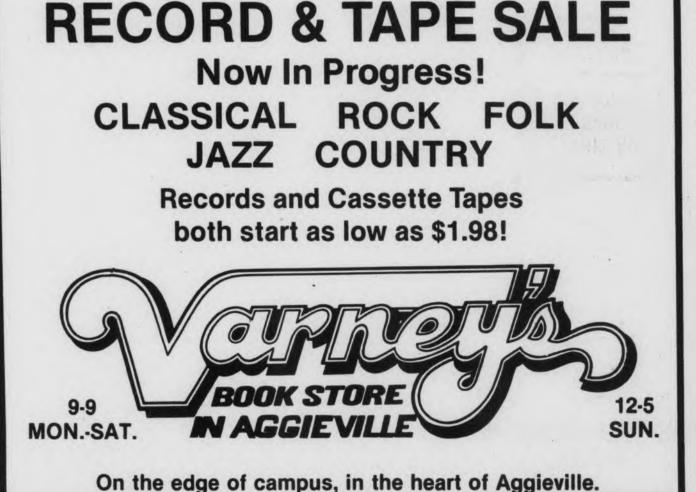
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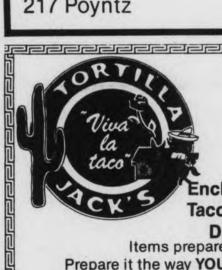
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Volume 93, Number 27

Donovan, 9 others plead innocent in \$8 million heist

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan and nine other people pleaded innocent Tuesday to stealing \$8 million from New York City on a subway construction contract awarded two years before Donovan joined the Reagan administration.

Donovan - believed to be the first sitting Cabinet member ever indicted - appeared in state Supreme Court in the Bronx along with his to Jopel, a subcontractor. nine co-defendants, who include a Democratic state senator.

indictment charging them with one count of grand larceny, 125 counts of falsifying business records and 11 counts of false filings.

a maximum penalty on conviction of seven years in prison. The other counts each carry four-year maximums

The indictment also named as

defendants the Schiavone Construction Co. of Secaucus, N.J., of which Donovan was executive vice president, and Jopel Contracting and Trucking Corp. of the Bronx, one of whose owners was the indicted state senator, Joseph Galiber.

The indictment said the money was stolen from the city Transit Authority, which gave a \$186 million contract to Schiavone as the primary contractor. Schiavone allegedly padded payments it made

whereby they filed inflated, phony, All pleaded innocent to a 137-count false records with the Transit Authority," Bronx District Attorney

Merola "may have won today's bat-The grand larceny charge carries the by the misuse of his office, but I guarantee you that he will not win



Sleep survey

Mohammed Nuru, junior in landscape architecture, relaxes on a use the transit instrument as Stephanie Berland, junior in architectural

Silkwood's fight continues despite death, lawyer says

By MELISSA MILLER Collegian Reporter

"Ten years ago on a lonely worked for, Kerr-McGee Corp., assumed that they had really heard the last of her and her charges against the company operations at the plutonium processing plant in Oklahoma," said I first heard her name when I the attorney who investigated read about her death in the Karen Silkwood's death.

K-State Tuesday as a part of Union Program Council's Issues meone had eaten plutonium to and Ideas series, said Silkwood's voice was not silenced with her death. Other voices took up the in the wake of Karen Silkwood's warning cry about the dangers of death." the plutonium plant and about the dangers of the nuclear industry, she said.

"Those cries have now reverberated across the couninvestigations, to a lawsuit that ended in a \$10.5 million judgment against the Kerr-McGee Corp.,

which was recently upheld by the Supreme Court of the United States," she said.

Tucker was in Washington. Oklahoma highway, a D.C., at the time of Silkwood's courageous woman lost her life in death in 1974. Since then, Tucker a car crash. The company she has been instrumental in getting the investigation of Silkwood's death reopened and the subsequent civil suit filed against Kerr-McGee Nuclear Corp.

"I never knew Karen Silkwood. paper. I commented to a friend Kitty Tucker, who spoke at that it was reallly ludicrous that a corporation would claim that somake them look bad. This is what Kerr-McGee corporation claimed

Silkwood started work Aug. 3, 1972, at the Kerr-McGee plutonium processing plant in Cimarron, Okla., where fuel rods were produced for an experimentryside, leading to congressional tal breeder-reactor in Hanford,

See TUCKER, Page 5



Staff/Gary Lytle

Attorney Kitty Tucker, who investigated the death of Karen Silkwood. speaks at a press conference prior to her address about the legal aspects of the Silkwood case in Forum Hall Tuesday.

sidewalk in front of Fairchild Hall Tuesday while he waits for his turn to engineering, finishes an assignment for a surveying class.

Mafia suspects make court appearance By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Eleven men sought by the Italian government in a crackdown on drug trafficking by the Mafia appeared in federal court Tuesday, but eight were released again after a magistrate refused to hold them until an extradition hear-

The 11 are among 28 men whose extradition was requested Monday by the Italian government. The 28, in turn, are among 366 for whom arrest warrants have been issued in Italy, based largely on the confessions of mobster-turned-informant Tommaso Buscetta.

Attorney General William French Smith called the Italian police sweep, including the American ar-

rests, "The single most devastating assault on the Mafia in its entire history.

All 11 had previously been charged in New York with heroin trafficking in the so-called "pizza connection" case, in which pizza parlors on the East Coast and Midwest were allegedly used as a cover for a large narcotics operation allegedly run by

Sicilian Mafia families. Eight of the 11 had been free on high bail in the drug case, and U.S. Magistrate Shira Scheindlin agreed to apply that same bail in the Italian extradition request. Assistant U.S. Attorney Charles Rose argued unsuccessfully that the law required suspects in extradition cases to be held without bail pending a hearing

on the extradition request.

Three who had not posted bail in the U.S. drug case were returned to

Elsewhere, one man living in Michigan was expected to surrender later this week, four were expected to surrender at Newark, N.J., with one each in Illinois and Wisconsin.

Authorities do not know the whereabouts of 10 of the 28 men sought by Italy, Assistant U.S. Attorney Charles Rose said.

Under a new U.S.-Italian extradition treaty, all the defendants facing U.S. charges will be held for trial here before they can be sent overseas. However, if they are convicted they can be sent to Italy for trial before being returned to the United States to serve the remainder of their sentences.

The eight men released Monday were Salvatore Lamberti, 53, of Woodmere; Carlo Lauricella, 41, and Filippo Casamento, 59, both of Brooklyn; Giuseppe Lamberti, 52, and Salvatore Mazzurco, 49, both of Baldwin; Giuseppe Ganci, 51, Salvatore Catalano, 43, and Lorenzo Devardo, 38, all of Queens. Lauricella, Giuseppe Lamberti, Ganci and Mazzurco are U.S. citizens, while the others are Italian nationals.

The three men who had not posted bail in the pizza connection case are Giuseppe Baldinucci, 40, an Italian citizen from the Bronx; Giovanni Cangialosi, 35, of Italy, and Vincenzo Randazzo, 45, also of Italy.

Neighbors' complaints drop

Greeks set party guidelines

By KATHY LAFFERTY Collegian Reporter

In response to numerous complaints by Manhattan residents and local officials about greek parties, the Office of Greek Affairs has implemented a new system of alerting neighbors of fraternities and sororities about upcoming parties.

Greek Affairs began operation of the plan this fall. Greek Affairs does not act as a police force and will not attend the parties, said Jim Wolf, president of Interfraternity Council and senior in chemical engineering.

Instead, before each party, Greek Affairs Executive Board members contact the fraternity sponsoring the party and discuss the risks involved with having a party. Greek Affairs provides the fraternities with noisecontrol guidelines set forth by the Interfraternity Council in regard to parties.

It also makes other suggestions to the fraternities to help them provide a worry-free party. These suggestions include notifying area residents at least two weeks before the party, giving them the phone numbers of the chapter officers and adviser and providing the estimated

Greek houses also were encourag-

ed to contact the Riley County Police rounding the greek houses complain-Department and give it information about the party.

Wolf said four after-Aggie parties were held within the first month of school with an average of 1,000 people attending each party.

The parties followed the guidelines and there were few complaints, Wolf said.

"Most of the complaints were against the loud music. A couple of times in the past, the police issued citations for disturbing the peace," Wolf said.

stipulates that the music volume be turned down or off at 11 p.m. "Before the crackdown, five to 12

The Manhattan Noise Ordinance

complaints were received at about every party. Now, we just receive one or two," Wolf said. "The tide has turned," he said.

"Before, the fraternity didn't have to worry, then too many people complained and the law enforcement of Riley County stepped in.

"A lot of the parties were held before 8 p.m. and the music was shut off at 11 p.m. But, people stayed anyway.'

Because of the noise, parking and other problems associated with the parties, residents in the areas sured to RCPD.

On April 17, members of the Greek Affairs Executive Board met with then-Mayor Wanda Fateley. members of the City Commission, Capt. Nick Edvy of the RCPD and University officials.

At the meeting, city officials indicated that the Greek Affairs Adviser Barb Robel and executive board members of Greek Affairs had an obligation to exercise more jurisdiction concerning greek parties. The University administration was encouraged to step in if this was not accomplished.

Wolf said he did not think the administration would have to become involved. Following the April 17 meeting, Greek Affairs decided to further modify a plan that had been formulated throughout last year to reduce friction between the houses and their neighbors about after-Aggie parties. The result was the plan currently implemented by Greek Affairs.

Edvy said he believes the new program is working.

They (the fraternity members) are taking time out to notify the neighbors before the party. This is

See PARTIES, Page 14

Lawmakers table rights legislation

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate dumped a major civil rights legislation measure Tuesday night to clear the way for action on an omnibus spending bill that stands in the way of the 98th Congress adjourning for the year.

By a 53-45 vote, the Senate tabled - in effect killed - the legislation aimed at nullifying a Supreme Court limit on the application of federal antidiscrimination laws.

Although the move jeopardizes any chance of passing the measure this year, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., one of the co-sponsors of the civil rights legislation, reluctantly went along with the move.

The vote came after the failure of efforts, which continued into the evening, to fashion some compromise version.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, See CONGRESS, Page 14



People

Randolph Pohlman has been enjoying his new job as dean of the College of Business Administration. See



Weather

Partly cloudy today, high 75 to 80. Southeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Increasing cloudiness tonight, low mid-50s. Mostly cloudy Thursday with a chance for thundershowers

Sports

Second-week action of water polo took place Wednesday night at the Natatorium. See Page 11.



Commissioners reject agreement to issue single-family mortgages

Manhattan City Commissioners on Tuesday night rejected an agreement to enter a \$25 million cooperative with Saline County to issue single-family mortgage revenue bonds.

The Commission voted 2-2 to take no action on the revenue bond agreement. Commissioner Rick Mann abstained.

These revenue bonds would provide 15 counties with low- to moderate-income housing for families whose incomes fall within a specified bracket.

The revenue bond program offers an 11 percent mortgage rate to first-time buyers of homes. The program also stipulates that funds from the reveue bonds used to buy a home are not to exceed \$75,000.

"The medium price of a new home in Manhattan is a little over \$50,000," Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood said.

She said everyone benefits from this plan but those intended to be helped. The \$75,000 limitation would benefit more than low- to moderate-income families

because the average cost of a home in Manhattan does not cost that much and most people in this community would not come close to this limitation when purchasing a home, she said.

"There are people in our community trying to buy a home and build a life here and this program is one option to help them do this," Mayor Dave Fiser said.

Commissioners also discussed using funds for a survey to see if the Community Center Building on Fourth and Humboldt streets could be used as a Cultural Arts

A spokesman for the Manhattan Arts Council asked the Commission to retain the architect currently studying the center's use in the city's survey.

"It is the Commission's policy that if a project's funding is over \$2,000, the person, or architect in this situation is chosen by the Commission," Commissioner Wanda Fateley said.

"A home is needed for a Cultural Arts Center, but we can't

be sure this building will encompass the needs of a recreational and Cultural Arts Center. It is one of our goals to find a location for the center but we must be sure it will satisfy out long range goals," Fiser said.

In other business, a plan was approved under to have BG Engineering, 206 Southwind Place, renovate the Douglass Center swimming pool.

Contract amendments for the project schedule of the downtown mall were reviewed in order to submit the amendments to the regional office of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development. This was done so a time schedule can be given to the businesses as to when they must relocate.

Also in other business, the Commission decided to have a public comments section at the beginning of the first Commission meeting of each month.

"This will allow the public to air their concerns without it being an agenda item," he said.

Politicians address education as AAUP looks for members

The importance of quality education at Kansas regents schools and methods of obtaining quality without trimming the budget of university programs dominated the speeches of political candidates at the first American Association of University Professors meeting Tuesday at K-State.

The AAUP invited the speakers to give their views on issues in education during an election year as part of the organization's membership

Speakers included Republican Joe Knopp and Democrat Nina Miley, both of Manhattan. Knopp and Miley are contenders for the 67th District in the Kansas House of Representatives. Democrat Rod Olsen of Manhattan and Republican Merrill Werts of Junction City, contenders for the 22nd District in the Kansas Senate, also were speakers.

Both the 67th district House of Representatives and the 22nd District Senate represent the Manhattan and Junction City areas.

"The most important issue right now is how to appropriate schools with high levels of education the funds they need to provide a quality education," Olsen said. "And it is this issue which the Kansas Legislature has failed at in the past."

Salary increases to professors and school personnel have not met university expectations and something must be done to make these increases adequate, Olsen

During the question-and-answer session, several questions concerned more university funding and why nothing seems to be done in the Legislature to appropriate more money toward the regents schools.

"For this problem, we first have to establish a good credibility in the Legislature so they can see that what's good for K-State in the long run is good for the entire state of Kansas in the long run," Werts said.

Knopp said, "We, as an educational community, are going to have to come to some kind of acceptance

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Saturday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Sunday 12:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

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as to what our strongest and weakest programs are, because allocating equally to all of them can leave the best programs without the funds they need in order for them to be the

"It's a challenge the Kansas Board of Regents needs to get together on so the problem of obtaining a higher quality of education can be met," he said.

The definition of quality education varied among the speakers.

"It's an excellence in instruction and excellence of facilities within to teach; it's an area to maintain with a goal of striving for more," Olsen

Werts said, "Quality education is in the eye of the beholder. It touches and enriches all; it's a very elusive thing."

Miley said quality education "maximizes the possibilities for all students to achieve."

TAVERN

Wednesday

Ladies

Night

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

K-STATE RECREATION CLUB and the Kansas Recreation and Parks Association are sponsoring the Recreation Career Day Thursday. Exhibits will be on display from 9 a.m. until noon in the Union Courtyard. Job interviews for careers in recreation will be from 1 until 3:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Union

AD CLUB will be registering new members from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at a table in the Union.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at

K-STATE RACQUETBALL CLUB meets at 7

PRE-LAW STUDENTS meet from 2 until 5 p.m. in Union 203. A representative from Harvard Law School will speak. Students from all

KAPPA PHI will have its annual pillow cleaning project from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the Methodist Education Center, 121 N. 6th St.

ETA KAPPA NU will sponsor an interview demonstration at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 173. Representatives from AT&T, Bendix and Texas Instruments will participate. A question-andanswer session will follow. Students from all majors considering interviewing are encouraged to attend. Kappa Nu pictures for the Royal Purple

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FRIDAY SPECIAL: **BUY 1 GET 1 FREE**

SIGMA DELTA PI meets from 11:30 a.m. until p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. Everyone is welcome to participate in Spanish conversation

UNITED BLACK VOICES meets from 6:30 un til 9 p.m. in Danforth Chapel

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will conduct a senior placement orientation for students in correctional administration.

K-STATE SOCCER CLUB will have a mandatory meeting at 8 p.m. in Union 205.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lawrence R. Lyman at 9 a.m. in Bluemont 339. Dissertation topic: "Research, Development and Validation of Instructional Improvement

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Karen Ann Barquest at 9 a.m. in Bluemont 368 Dissertation topic: "Cognitive Complexity as a Moderator of Social Sex Role Attributions for Male and Female Heterosexual and Homosexual

THURSDAY

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre to plan the halftime jumps.

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BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave. Phil Goff will speak on "Twentieth-century America and Godli

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY meets at 4 p.m. in Union 212. Robin Dishongh of Electronic Data Systems will speak about interviewing in the field of computer

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7

HORTICULTURAL THERAPY CLUB meets at 6 p.m. in Waters 10 for a pumpkin contest.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY meets at 7 p.m. in

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the

final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mohammad Aslam at 8:30 a.m. in Throckmorton 313. Dissertation topic: "The Effect of Modifica-tion of Some Developmental Phases in Maize on Yield and its Components."

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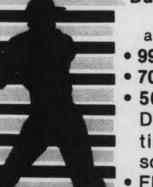


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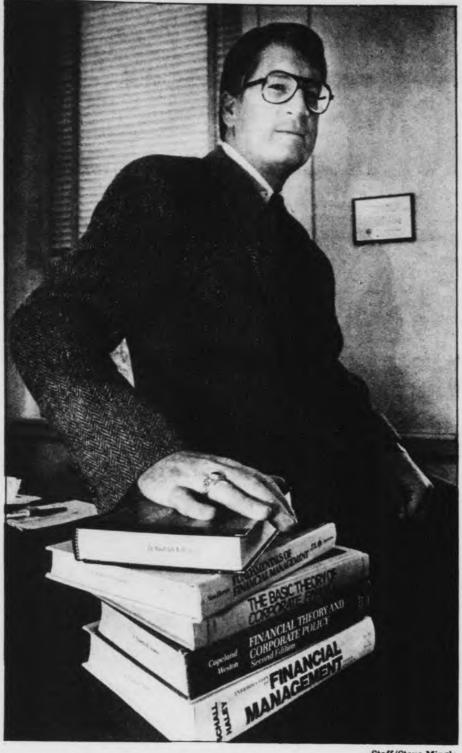
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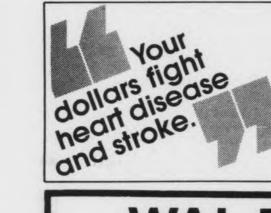
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New business dean establishes goals



Randolph Pohlman, the new College of Business Administration dean, has set high goals for the college, including a better advising system.



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By MICHELE SAUER **Business Editor**

The new dean of the College of Business Administration is not new to many people.

Randolph Pohlman earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in finance from 1962 to 1967 at K-State. He returned to K-State in 1976 and was awarded the University's outstanding teaching award that same year.

In his most recent position, he was the head of the Department of Finance. He has been dean since Aug. 1.

But many of Pohlman's ideas are

He wants to gather all of the students in his college together so he can address them with his plans. He wants a new building for his

And one of his primary goals is excellent advising, including place-

Armed with his new ideas and enthusiasm, Pohlman is enjoying his

new job of dean. "Great," he said. "I love it. Just seeing things happen...things that the faculty and staff want to see happen here is great. I have the energy and excitement I had when I was a

lead guitar player in a rock band." Pohlman was a lead guitar player for the band "Sportsmen" while a high school student in Salina.

Pohlman was the unanimous choice of the search committee which selected him, and this gives him confidence in his plans for the

future of the college. "I guess they think I can do what they want," he said.

About 2,500 students are enrolled in the business college, about a 9 percent increase from a decade ago. "We know that enrollment figures will be down in the future, and that

we won't be increasing that rapidly in the next decade," Pohlman said. Although the enrollment figures

might not change much, the equipment needs and technology for business courses is changing rapid-

"Almost overnight we had microcomputers," Pohlman said. "Things are changing so quickly that we have enough computers for juniors and seniors to work on...today. We plan to stay there, and we want to have the money to stay there."

In addition to alleviating basic equipment needs, Pohlman has requested a new building for his col-

"In about 10 years we're scheduled to move into a remodeled Willard," he said. "When I was here in 1962 as a freshman, we were 10th on the 10-year plan then."

Pohlman is not happy with the college's status as "10th on the 10-year list." So, the administration has offered an alternative. Instead of waiting for Willard to be remodeled the college can consider renovating Calvin.

"We need to consider if it is big enough, look at the work involved and the costs," Pohlman said. "I'm really enthusiastic about it."

If implemented, the college would move out of Calvin for one year, he said. The building would be gutted and completely redone.

Pohlman's enthusiasm for improved office and classroom facilities is infectious, but he is quick to admit that it will take time just to study the space needs of the college.

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One immediate goal for the new dean is to improve the advising process in the college.

"We need to do this (advising) from day one until the student is on the job, including placement," he said. "We need to make sure that the students that do come here are taken care of."

To accomplish this end, the advising room has been moved and remodeled.

"Our advising center is outstanding," he said. "We need to set high standards for excellent advising. I won't tolerate anything less," Pohlman said.

"I'm also trying to raise money for student scholarships. It's a marketing technique," he said. "The key to raising money is getting out and meeting people and telling people what we want to do and how they can help."

Pohlman wants to appoint the best

He said the Department of Marketing has grown stronger in recent years. The Department of Accounting was ranked 13th in the nation by the 25 largest accounting firms last year.

"If we have good faculty, we can attract the best students and vice versa," he said. "This is the most important thing."

Governor calls fair a 'disaster'

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - The World's Fair has become a "disaster" and had it been a public undertaking "there would have been a number of people sent to the penitentiary," Gov. Edwin Edwards said Tuesday.

Edwards also said the fair must cut expenses and dispense with unnecessary high-level employees, including the president of the Louisiana World Exposition Inc., Peter Spurney, and the director of marketing, George Williams.

Bolstered by the city's agreement not to demand payment of \$3.5 million owed in taxes, the exposition, which has had to lay off hundreds of employees, is expected to continue until its scheduled Nov. 11 closing.

Edwards told a New Orleans Press Club luncheon that advertising was no longer needed for the fair.

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IN CONCERT

Kansas State

Volume 93, Number 27

Wednesday, October 3, 1984

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Vets denied due process

a lawyer, but wouldn't it be courts. ridiculous to have such a law today?

H. Rehnquist dosen't think so. In to pay their legal fees. However, September, acting on a Justice the veterans only want the right Department request, he to hire and pay their own suspended an order by a federal lawyers. The only hardship the judge in California who said the government might suffer is loslaw may be unconstitutional.

for veterans exposed to atomic them. bomb explosions and who suf-They are absolutely right.

Rehnquist defended years," it should remain in force right to adequate legal counsel. until the case is examined more fully by the courts. The Justice Department has said the govern-

In 1862, a law was enacted that ment would suffer hardship if limited veterans to spending on- veterans were permitted to hire ly \$10 on lawyers' fees in benefit lawyers to argue their claims cases. At that time, \$10 was pro- while the case concerning the bably a fairly reasonable fee for law's constitutionality is in the

This might be an acceptable argument if the veterans were Apparently, Justice William seeking to force the government ing some of the cases the Groups seeking compensation veterans have brought before

U.S. District Judge Marilyn H. fered injuries in Vietnam attack- Patel in San Francisco has said ed the limit, saying it denies the groups "have demonstrated them their due process rights. a high likelihood of prevailing" in their cases.

These people have paid a high reinstating the law, saying that, price in serving our country. The since the fee limit "has been on government should not repay the books in some form for 122 them by unduly restricting their

> Kathy Bartelli, for the editorial board

Paycheck error untenable

than 80 K-State employees.

unexcusable when nothing is the problem go away. done to correct them, or when they have a permanent effect.

would have been.

Although the error was the will accumulate in the state's ac- been found by now. count - instead of its rightful owner's.

The state has no provisions to

Payday is eagerly awaited by compensate employees for the most people who work for a liv- problems caused by its mistake. ing. This month, however, Fortunately, the availability paychecks didn't arrive for more from KSU Foundation of interest-free loans covering 70 Mistakes can happen, and this percent of the paychecks will was proof that the state is no ex- greatly lessen the impact of the ception. But mistakes become situation, but they will not make

According to K-State Comptroller Ralph Perry, problems Because of the delay in brought on by September perpaychecks, apparently caused sonnel changes occur every by September personnel changes year. Granted, many changes and mistakes on time sheets, the are made during the early part state's coffers are now a little of the school year, but the state plumper than they ordinarily should have figured out the pattern and planned for it.

Perhaps if state officials had fault of the state, it will not have money wrongfully withheld from to pay the penalty. During the them, or had to make do with ontime that paychecks are ly 70 percent of their earnings for delayed, interest on that money a while, a solution might have

> Karra Porter, editorial page editor

Editorials



Foreign intervention sometimes necessary

Collegian Columnist

reassuring, but it is realistic. The unplea-

sant fact is that, even in the most fervent

democracies, when leaders see a crisis, they

The United States had its World War II

Japanese concentration camps and its Mc-

Carthyism era. Even one of our Founding

Fathers, John Adams, had opposition

newspapers closed and their editors jailed.

All these acts were done in the name of

Terrible acts in our past do not justify op-

pression by any government, but they do

help us understand why leaders sometimes

Many countries are in a constant state of

crisis. As a consequence, well-meaning peo-

ple will commit vile, horrendous acts. These

people often feel they have no alternative.

not make them acceptable. That does mean

that we live in the "real world," and it is not

States for help, the president has to look at

When one side of a conflict asks the United

He has to decide which side comes closest

He has to decide how each side would act

He has to decide which side we can best in-

fluence, so as to keep oppressive acts to a

minimum and eventually to eliminate them.

action is best. The alternatives span from

military intervention to negotiations. Most

alternatives involve a combination of the

Finally, the president has to weigh the

These are tough decisions. Often the presi-

dent will end up supporting a side only

because the opposition is worse, and that is

results of these often conflicting results and

The president has to decide which type of

to offering its people the lives they deserve

if it triumphs and the state of crisis ends.

That does not justify these acts. That does

sometimes will react with tyranny.

preserving democracy.

all sides in the conflict.

without fear and oppression.

act as they do.

When Franklin Roosevelt asked Congress to pass the "Lend-Lease Act" so that England would have enough weapons to defend itself from Nazi Germany, he was criticized on two points - the cost of the proposal, and how it would further break our pledge of neutrality.

Roosevelt responded to both charges by saying something like this, "If you see that your neighbor's house is on fire, you do not ask him how much he can pay you for your hose. You give it to him.'

England was our neighbor and our friend. Its house was on fire, and it needed our help. Despite the opposition, Lend-Lease became

If the United States ever got into a terrible mess, one that it could never solve by itself, no one could help. No country could come to our aid.

If we ever entered into a war with another superpower, there would be no Lend-Lease that could save us.

If the U.S. economy ever collapsed, there would be no foreign aid packages to allow us

If either event ever occurred, we would be

totally without hope. Many countries in the world are in such

terrible messes. There is no way they can solve their problems on their own.

For those countries, the United States is their hope.

Most Americans, whether they are religious or not, share one common ethic. We believe that every single human has a value. We believe that every human is worth

We put it in the Declaration of Independance. Every human has "certain inalienable rights." We would like to see a world free from oppression, a world free from tyranny.

We know that we will never see that world, but that doesn't mean we can't have it as a goal. That doesn't mean we can't try. There are few decisions that a president

can make that are as controversial as the decision to aid a faction in a civil war. The major objections stem from one or both of these two questions: "How can we morally support a side that oppresses people? " and "Do we have the right to intervene in another country's internal affairs?"

My answer to the first question is not

stance at all. The president cannot say, "You offer me no politically perfect choice, so you can just die. Sorry.' What good would it do to abandon an oppressive side only to allow an even more op-WALTER DEBACKER

pressive side to gain control? How is that helping these people? To the second question,"Do we have the right to intervene?" I reply with another

But it would be much worse to take no

question, "Do we have the right not to intervene?"

I am not talking about forcing our help upon someone who does not want it. I am talking about when the side that offers the best alternative asks for our help, and we can help. Do we have the right to refuse? In that case, to refuse is to ignore the prin-

ciple that every human life is sacred. We do not have the right to arbitrarily choose which lives are worth an effort and which are not. Our leaders do not have the right to choose on the basis of what makes "good politics."

Unfortunately, there will be times when we must refuse. We cannot help the whole world at once, and there will be times when our help would lead only to escalation, which would help no one. But we must try to help whenever we can.

Sometimes, we will fail. And sometimes, we will succeed.

But always, we must try.

We cannot help just when it is convenient for us. We cannot help just when the decisions are easy or just when we are guaranteed success. We must help whenever we can.

If we are to be good neighbors, if we are to be hope for those who would otherwise have none, and if we are to believe that every life has a value, we must be willing to use our resources to try to help those who are in

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during

business hours must be included.

Students miss their queue at K-State_

When I addressed the issue of the bookstore's ordering policy a couple of weeks ago, I did not anticipate the kind of response that followed.

One person complained in the Collegian about my failure to realize that it takes six to eight weeks to order books.

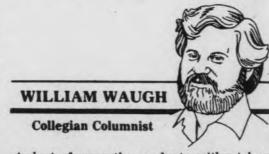
About six persons complained that I did not mention the myriad of other irritations that faculty and staff have, such as having orders reduced (resulting in too few books for a class and less expense for the bookstore itself for returning unpurchased books), encountering errors in ordering that result in late arrivals of textbooks, and having unsolicited supplementary materials ordered which result in confused students and higher textbook bills.

To the faculty who made the latter complaints, this should rectify my oversights. To the other person who complained, I recommend that she note the Oct. 1 ordering deadline for the spring semester, and the usual March deadline for fall orders, and suggest that she count the weeks!

I also appreciate the other suggestions. While it may be very difficult to address such diverse issues as the deplorable conditions in the women's restrooms of Calvin Hall, the decision (now a moot point) to turn off the air conditioning in Kedzie Hall before the end of evening classes, and the antique computing facilities on campus, perhaps such issues can be addressed from time to

This time I have chosen an issue of critical importance, albeit low salience in most quarters - the failure of the University to manage to develop those skills. Why, then, provide an atmosphere conducive to the are people lacking here?

development of queuing skills and etiquette. The fact of the matter is that K-State simply fallen down on the job. The only ge- the least we can do.



students frequently graduate without having developed the queuing skills necessary to cope with the real-life world. Queuing, whether viewed as an instinct or as an environmentally derived set of skills and attitudes, is vitally important. With good queuing habits come patience and

discipline, as well as other coping skills. It is readily apparent to anyone who has observed the student body at K-State that those skills are lacking, hence students are not being taught patience and discipline. The reason why those skills are lacking is that the University has failed to provide adequate queuing experience or, at least, the opportunity for students to gain that experience.

Think about it. When do students encounter genuine queues? How often have you noticed students queuing? Do you or your students have the habit of joining any queue that presents itself, without knowing what the queue is for?

Europeans are years ahead of Americans anyway, so it stands to reason that they would teach their children those skills. Persons on the east and west coasts, too,

that the University

nuine queue, the only demanding queuing situation, has been that for basketball tickets. Now we are having a larger basketball arena built to lessen the need for long queues:

The coliseum project is a step in the wrong direction because it will destroy an important learning experience. If one has observed the procedures for purchasing football tickets, it is easy to see that there is nothing comparable to the basketball ticket lines. The other lines on campus require even less explanation:

Patience, discipline skills and habits of good etiquette are not encouraged elsewhere. A case in point is the cafeteria

Skills that might be taught as students pass through the hot line are counteracted by the confusion and chaos of the soft drink "line." The hot-meal lines, moreover, teach students that queues converge and crash at the end. That lesson may traumatize freshmen and make it impossible for them to acquire queuing skills.

The lack of crowd discipline is even more obvious if one watches diners milling around the salad, condiment and tableware stations. Many display no conception of the meaning of a queue or the proper etiquette in queuing situations. It is at this point that the failure of the University to provide adequate preparation or even to cultivate the skills that students may instinctively have is most apparent.

It is irresponsible to send students out into the world without the skills necessary for survival. We should do all that we can to encourage long lines for class enrollment, ad-

Letters

an uncomfortable stance to take.

decide what the best course is.

Weinberger's reasoning not logical

Michael Holloway's letter of complaint (Tuesday's Collegian) about your Caspar Weinberger editorial says the Secretary of Defense's logic is unassailable. Please allow me the opportunity to assail it.

Weinberger commends to us Reagan's grand new arms strategy - Star Wars weapons to knock down incoming missiles in space. His logic made two points.

1. If we achieve the ability to produce Star Wars weapons, the Soviets will at last see that they must stop the arms race.

2. We'd better go ahead and develop Star Wars weapons quickly because the Soviets

already are developing them. To try to understand this logic, let us imagine conversations in the Pentagon and in

that report indicating that the Russians are developing Star Wars weapons?" "Holy cow, general, we'd better rush out

Pentagon scenario: "Caspar, did you read

and develop some too!" Kremlin scenario: "Comrade, did you

read that report indicating that the Americans are developing Star Wars weapons?" "Leaping caviar, general, we'd better call

off the arms race right now!"

Apparently, Secretary Weinberger thinks the scenario above is logical. Perhaps that's why Milton Eisenhower, on KKSU recently, said, "the present secretary of defense is a

Harry Marsh Head, Department of Journalism and Mass Communications

VA office needs to hire veteran

Well, K-State has done it again - by getting rid of the veterans (in the Veterans Services office) who are paid by the U.S. government, and hiring work-study students who are paid by the state and the University.

"Fire the vet; he costs too much." No wonder it costs so much to go to K-State. with administrative thinking like this. Without realizing what it has done, K-State set up an atmosphere that has a very high potential for physical and mental trou-

Having a veteran in the VA office is a must. He or she presents security for the veteran to fall back on. After an average of four years of service, being taught to kill or stand fast, does K-State think a veteran will stand there and listen to a kid who is not trained to handle a veteran the way he or she needs to be treated?

Hire a veteran for the VA office. At least one is better than none.

Walter John Heimbaugh senior in architectural engineering

Police charge local suspect with recent burglary, theft

A suspect has been charged with burglary and theft in connection with one of several burglaries that have puzzled the Riley County Police Department in recent weeks, authorities said.

RCPD Lt. Steve French said a 21-year-old man was arrested Monday afternoon at the All Seasons Motel, 1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

The suspect, William M. Smith, 101 Dix Drive, was charged with one count of burglary and one count of felony theft, French said. Smith, who French described as a black male about 6-foot-1-inch tall and 230 pounds, is free on \$4,000 bond.

A warrant was issued for Smith's such as methods of entry in several arrest in Riley County District Court in connection with the Sept. 19 burglary in the 900 block of the Leavenworth Street, where jewelry, clothing and stereo speakers were stolen, French said. Some of the property has been recovered but French refused to identify the items.

"His arrest was because of leads in the follow-up investigation to a burglary in the 900 block of Leavenworth," French said. "He was staying in his room...the officers had a warrant issued from Riley County District Court.

"We are looking at the similarities

other burglaries in the area," French said. "The burglary at the Leavenworth address was a daytime burglary."

The mode of entry was different from other recent burglaries, and there is "no concrete evidence to link this burglary to the others," French said.

Capt. Larry Woodyard has contended that the RCPD "has not eliminated the possibility of more than one assailant. Some of the witnesses' descriptions are somewhat different. We're not going to close any doors.'

The RCPD had been investigating the possibility that a lone suspect is responsible for the spree of burglaries since Sept. 9. Woodvard has said that several individuals were scheduled for questioning, but the department did "not have sufficient evidence to say they are suspects."

An employee in the office of the clerk of the Riley County District Court said a preliminary hearing for Smith has been scheduled for Oct.

Looking for an apartment? **Check Collegian Classifieds**



RCPD investigates theft of maroon motorcycle

The Riley County Police Department is investigating the Sept. 7 theft of a motorcycle from an apartment complex parking lot in the 1200 block of Vattier Street.

Crime Stoppers Coordinator Don Flood said a maroon 1982 Honda CX 500 motorcycle, valued at \$1,500, was taken some time before noon that day. The front tire was left in the locked position and the owner still has both sets of keys, he said.

Anyone with information concerning this or any other crime should call Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. Callers remain



anonymous and may qualify for a cash reward of up to \$1,000.

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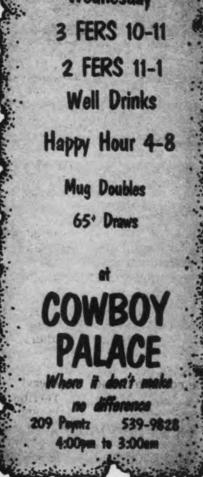
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Tucker

Continued from Page 1

Silkwood was elected to the steering committee of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union local the first woman committee member in the history of Kerr-McGee. Her assignment was to observe health and safety conditions, and she began to collect evidence of contaminations and other safety violations.

Local union representatives, consisting of Jack Tice, Jerry Brewer and Silkwood, went to Washington Oct. 26, 1974, to meet with international union representatives, Tucker said. This group presented the Atomic Energy Commission, the agency directly responsible for regulating nuclear facilities, with 39 different cases of violations at the Kerr-McGee plant in Oklahoma, she said.

The information was to be kept confidential by the AEC until the commission could send an inspector to the plant, she said. But news of the meeting in Washington somehow leaked back to the management at the Oklahoma plant.

The committee's information supported four basic charges: Kerr-McGee's failure to keep plutonium exposure levels as low as practicable, failure to provide proper

hygienic facilities, failure to educate and train workers properly and failure to monitor worker exposure

to plutonium. 'They were especially concerned

with high turnover in the plant and poor training of the workers. Often times, the workers would be very young workers, in fact, brought in off the streets and put on the assembly line," Tucker said. The company later justified this practice by saying it was on-the-job training, she said.

Union representatives invited two professors from the University of Minnesota to a union meeting. They discussed information omitted from worker instruction manuals, informing workers for the first time that plutonium causes cancer.

Many workers did not know that plutonium caused cancer until the professors visited the union. Company training manuals had omitted the warnings.

"They were shocked. They began to realize they needed the bigger voice that union bargaining could give," Tucker said.

On November 5, 1974, Silkwood was contaminated while working at the plant. Her home also was contaminated, with the highest levels of radiation found on the food in her refrigerator. Subsequent analysis by the AEC showed that samples found at the house came from a lot of

plutonium stored the previous summer which was accessible only to Kerr-McGee management.

Silkwood was last seen leaving a union meeting in Crescent, Okla., on Nov. 13, 1974. She was on her way to meet with a New York Times reporter and an OCAW international union representative to present them with evidence - evidence that would prove workers at the Oklahoma plant were frequently exposed to hazardous levels of radioactive plutonium and that records had been falsified to conceal defects in the plutonium fuel rods manufactured there.

Silkwood never made it to the meeting. She was killed in a car crash on a "perfectly straight" highway in good weather, Tucker said. Original reports filed by the Oklahoma Highway Patrol indicated Silkwood probably fell asleep at the wheel. Additional investigations, however, revealed this was unlikely.

Dents were found in the rear of the car. The steering wheel was broken at such an angle that would have only occurred if grasped tightly upon impact. Tire tracks ran parallel to the road until Silkwood's car struck an abutment, revealing that Silkwood did not fall asleep, Tucker

The documents she was to hand over to the reporter and union representative were never found.







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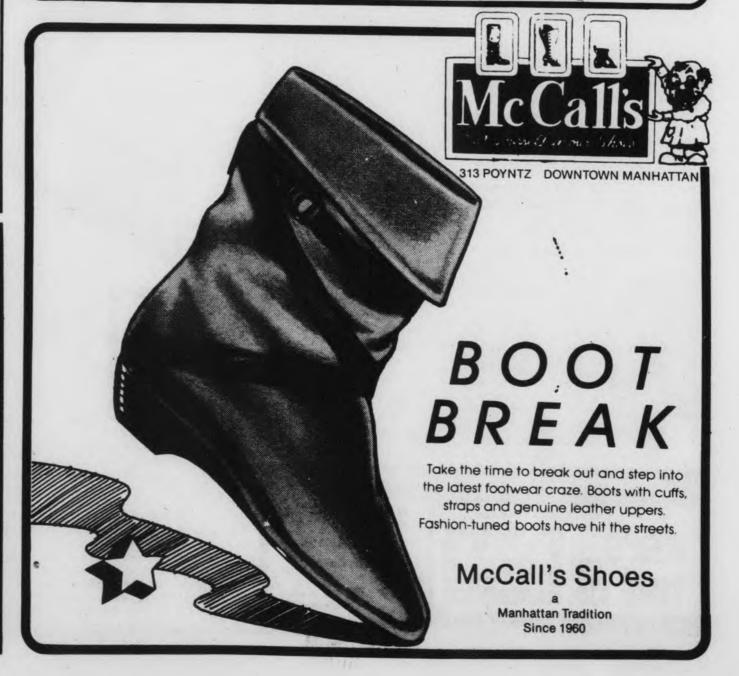
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By The Associated Press

Power outage affects six states

PORTLAND, Ore. — A "major disturbance" in electrical transmission lines Tuesday caused a power outage that affected parts of six Western states, utility officials said.

The Bonneville Power Administration's high-voltage system "separated from both Idaho and California" about 10:05 a.m. PDT, said Ed Mosey, a spokesman for the federal agency which supplies power to local utilities.

BPA restored power to the affected utilities at 10:20 a.m., he said, 'but some of the individual utilities may not have restored power' to their customers.

He said BPA's high-voltage lines that feed power into the affected states "were cut off."

The power failure affected parts of Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Arizona and California, officials said. Some customers were out of service for up to an hour but others saw only a brief flicker in lights.

Symposium addresses child abuse

WASHINGTON — An anguished grandmother, urging an all-out war on sexual child abuse, told Tuesday of how a "precious little girl barely out of diapers" was abducted, mutilated and murdered by a chronic sex offender.

Patti Linebaugh of Camarillo, Calif., told a symposium on child molestation that her 2½-year-old granddaughter, Amy Sue, was killed for nothing more than "sadistic, perverted, sexual pleasure."

Theodore F. Frank Jr., was arrested six months after the child was killed and is currently on death row in California's San Quentin prison.

Linebaugh said that when she was called to the Los Angeles Coun-

ty medical examiner's office to identify the child, the damage was so extensive that she could not tell if the child was her own granddaughter. Only fingerprints established the identity, she said. Linebaugh said the child had been raped, mutilated and strangled

before she was submerged in icy water.
Frank, she said, had been released only six weeks before the

crime from the Atascadero state mental hospital in California.

The two-day symposium is sponsored by the Department of
Justice and is designed to focus on ways to prevent, detect, investigate and prosecute sexual child abuse cases.

Collision sinks passenger ferry

HAMBURG, West Germany — A chartered frery carrying at least 40 people on a birthday cruise sank Tuesday right after a collision with a tugboat towing a barge in rain-swept Hamburg harbor. Police said one person drowned, 24 people were rescued and 16 were missing

They said among the missing were eight children and the skipper of the ferry Martina.

Harbor authorities said the Martina went down immediately after the collision, but the tugboat Theresa escaped serious damage and joined six fire boats and several private vessels in the search for victims.

Police reported the 24 survivors rescued from the chilly waters were taken to two hospitals where they were reported to be in satisfactory condition.

One in five adults suffers mentally

WASHINGTON — Almost one-fifth of all adult Americans have mental problems of varying degrees, and men, contrary to previous belief, have as many emotional disorders as women, says a major governmnt study released Tuesday.

The most comprehensive survey of mental disorders ever conducted in the United States found that about 19 percent of all adults over age 18 suffer with at least one psychiatric disorder, but fewer than 20 percent of them seek professional help.

Ferraro files amended financial forms

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rep. Geraldine Ferraro has filed amended financial disclosure forms adding hundreds of thousands of dollars in income and assets to what she previously reported under the Ethics in Government Act.

The new statements, made public Tuesday, not only contained about two dozen items reported to Congress for the first time but also revalued upwardly a number of holdings the Democratic vice presidential nominee listed on the forms she filed for 1978-1983.

Overall, the newly disclosed items carried a value of between \$357,500 to \$646,500. The revised entries, many of them bank accounts, added from \$95,400 to \$287,500 to what she listed in her previous statements.

Ferraro told reporters in Nashville that the amended forms contained "no changes, just corrections."

She characterized the mistakes as "sloppy errors," such as misidentifying the value of an asset.

"We had our new accountants go over the forms since 1979 and make corrections," she told reporters before attending a private fundraiser

"On Aug. 20, when I held that press conference, I said there were errors in my forms which I was go-

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ing to fix. I have corrected them and filed the amended forms," she said. She said she had "claimed my

same exemption" excluding her husband's holdings and income from the form.

Under the ethics act, members of

Congress are allowed to list the values of their assets, income and liabilities in broad dollar ranges.

The New York City Democrat,

whose family finances created a political uproar earlier in the campaign, amended her disclosure statements less than three weeks after the House ethics committee began a preliminary inquiry into whether her original statements were in violation of the 1978 ethics law.

The probe was initiated after the Washington Legal Foundation, a conservative law group, complained to the committee that Ferraro's original forms were incomplete and wrongly claimed an exemption from disclosing financial information about her husband.

When the investigation began, a source knowledgeable about the probe said that it appeared members of the ethics committee were prepared to drop the matter if Ferraro amended her original statements.

The panel's chairman, Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, had no immediate comment on Ferraro's amended



to rest the question of her claiming
Zaccaro's real estate business dealings are exempt from disclosure.

Although she included information

doorstep of an accountant."

Although she included information about his employment and some of his earnings, she also continued to claim the exemption. Under the law, an exemption is valid only when a

statements, according to Adrienne

Much, if not all, of the new infor-

mation contained on the amended

disclosure statements was made

public in August when Ferraro and

her husband, John Zaccaro, made a

detailed reporting of neir finances,

including releasing their income tax

Paul Kamenar, executive director

of the Washington Legal Founda-

tion, said the amended statements

"She's revealing additional infor-

mation that indicates to us her

misreporting was worse than we

thought," Kamenar said. "These

are wholesale violations of the

Ethics in Government Act....You

simply can't lay these at the

Ferraro's latest forms did not lay

"confirmed our allegations."

Gray, a spokeswoman for Stokes.

member of Congress has no detailed knowledge about a spouse's finances and does not benefit from them.

and does not benefit from them.
Ferraro previously acknowledged that Zaccaro's earnings help finance their household. And even her original forms listed her as an officer of P. Zaccaro Co. Inc., a real

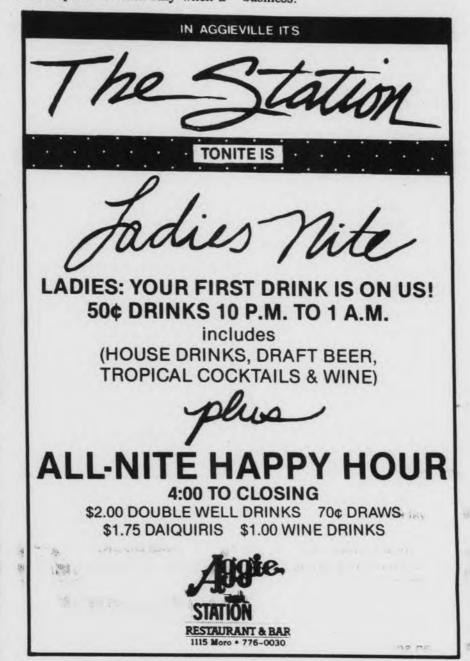
estate firm they jointly own.

The amended forms also contain listings of expense-paid trips taken by Ferraro but not reported on the original statements.

These include four trips last year financed by Democratic and women's groups and attendance at the International Ladies Garment Workers Union convention in Hollywood, Fla.

The amended forms state that Ferraro received a dividend of under \$1,000 from P. Zaccaro in 1980 and one between \$2,500 and \$5,000 in 1981.

Her revised statement for 1978 said that either she or her husband, or both, had a \$50,000 to \$100,000 capital gain from liquidating JEB Realty Corp., another family owned business.



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Politicians encourage students to vote

By TRISH MEHAFFEY and SUSAN BAIR **Collegian Reporters**

Even though the candidates at Tuesday's Associated Students of Kansas Political Forum urged students to use their constitutional right to vote, few students attended the presentations.

When the forum began in the Union Catskeller, more than 20 students who had been studying at the Catskeller left, and when the candidates' forum was later moved to the Union Courtyard, no more than 10 students remained in attendance for any length of time.

Republican Jim Van Slyke, candidate for U.S. representative in the 2nd district, addressed the federal deficit and the Social Security system.

"We should have a constitutional amendment to enforce the balance of the budget," Slyke said.

He said Social Security is a "main issue and politicians are going to learn that young people of this country are expecting something back in their old age."

Slyke said he had a "four-point plan" for dealing with Social Security concerns which revolves around Individual Retirement Accounts.

"It would be like placing that money, for Social Security, in your own trust fund. Therefore, the money would benefit your own community," he said.

Identifying with the college audience, Slyke said, "Young people in Congress are the ones to make a difference and I would like to start making a difference."

Republican Jan Meyers, running for U.S. representative in the 3rd district, sent a representative to speak for her.

Tracey Richmond, senior in biology, who worked for Meyers' state senatorial office last summer, said the candidate favored a tougher drunken-driving law.

In response to an ASK questionnaire sent out before the forum, Meyers stated that "As the author of a tough drunken driving bill in the Kansas Legislature, I favor approaching the problem related to the consumption of alcohol in a direct manner rather than taking the 'back-door' approach of withholding

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highway funds if states didn't accept the 21 law." Democrat Nina Miley, candidate

for the Kansas House of Representatives from the 67th district, commented on defense spending and its relationship to the deficit. She said, "The national deficit can

be cut because it seems as though all our money goes into purchasing guns, just to kill ourselves." Miley also spoke on the drinking

"If 18-year-olds are old enough to Americans should stop thinking that

money will solve everything because it won't.

"I think young people of today are turned off by our system of government and policies and we have to change this drastically," Marlow

When the setting changed to the courtyard, Republican Merrill Werts, incumbent candidate for the state senate in the 22nd District, addressed the national budget deficit.

"The matter of reducing the deficit can be accomplished through a combination of reduced spending by demanding greater efficiencies in

See FORUM, Page 9

Politician offers retirement options

go to war, then they're old enough to

Another state house represen-

tative candidate, Republican Darold

Marlow of the 61st district, called for

a return to a government geared to

care of the individual and family,

"We need to get back to taking

He said the country's priorities

should be set straight and

drink beer," she said.

individual needs.

Marlow said.

Republican Jim Van Slyke, 2nd retirement age would continue to District candidate for U.S. Representative, presented a new Social Security plan Tuesday at a

meeting of the College Republicans. In 1937, when the Social Security Act was passed, there were 50 people paying in for each beneficiary, Van Slyke said. The tax at that time was one half of 1 percent of an individual's income, he said.

"In 1982, Democratic leaders told senior citizens that President Reagan would take away their Social Security payments. The Democrats' scare tactics haven't worked," Van Slyke said. "It's time to stop postponing dealing with the

Under Van Slyke's plan, a mandatory Individual Retirement Account program would be established for those who are just beginning to pay Social Security tax. Five percent of the individual's income, which the employer would match, would be placed in an account to be used as a trust fund for the in-

Those currently drawing Social

receive retirement benefits.

Those people in their prime working years would be reimbursed in U.S. bonds which could be cashed when they reach retirement age.

involves a gradual reduction in the Social Security tax to allow time for the implementation of the IRA pro-

Forty-seven of the states have a balanced budget amendment in their state constitutions, and 32 states have passed resolutions in support of the federal amendment,

"This is money we're spending for absolutely nothing," he said. "We have nothing to show for it."

for reducing the federal debt must

begin in Congress.

"The Democratic Party has controlled Congress for almost 30 years, and they have become unresponsive to the views of the average voter,"

Merrill Werts, state senator for the 22nd District, asked the group for its support in maintaining Republican control of the Kansas Legislature.

"It is important to all of Kansas that we not give the governor the power he would like to have," Werts said. "The majority party controls the flow of legislation and this is

Werts also discussed Carlin's position on the death penalty. Carlin supported the use of the death penalty when he was elected, but later changed his mind, Werts said.

Werts co-sponsored a deathpenalty bill because he believes that "society must forever be protected" from some criminals.

When asked about the drinkingage bill, Werts said that he opposed it because he believes 18-year-olds should have the right to drink 3.2

"I'm sorry it happened," he said, "but we'll go with it."



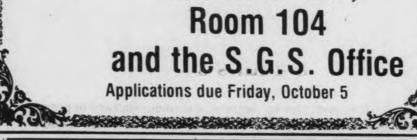
Staff/Chris Stewart

Gary Crystal, freshman in arts and sciences, does a kick-turn on a bicycle in front of Durland Hall Tuesday afternoon. Crystal took advantage of the sunny weather to practice his freestyle technique.



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Today, there are only three people paying in for each person drawing benefits, and the tax has risen to 7 percent for both the employer and employee, Van Slyke said.

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LAST CHANCE

The final step of Van Slyke's plan

Van Slyke also discussed passing a federal balanced budget amend-

Van Slyke said.

"We are currently paying \$120 billion to 130 billion per year in interest on the federal debt," Van Slyke said.

During the next four to five years the interest is expected to increase to \$150 billion to 160 billion per year,

Van Slyke said he believes action

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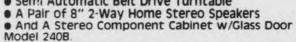
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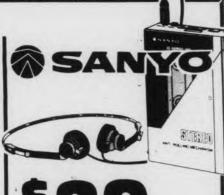


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Hunting season plagues farmers, brings hazards to hunters

By BECKY OHLDE Collegian Reporter

Once again, it's hunting season. Hunters are looking forward to bagging their limits. Farmers are preparing for the excitement and possible problems that could arise when hunters use their land.

The state extension leader for the wildlife damage control program, Bob Henderson, said several problems traditionally exist between hunters and landowners. These problems include failure to ask permission, shooting too close to livestock and buildings, and damaging crops and property.

"They (the problems) kind of get blown out of proportion," Henderson said. "For instance, the shooting of one farmer's livestock is not soon forgotten."

Jim Wolf, sophomore in preveterinary medicine, is a hunter from Clayton. Proper caution can make livestock deaths decline, he

"Make sure when you're hunting that when you shoot, you know what you are shooting at," Wolf said. For example, when you're hunting and you see something move, make sure it's a deer - not another hunter or livestock, he said.

Other problems include waking farmers up, littering and not offering to share game, Henderson said.

"At home, it's kind of mutual (between hunters and farmers) that you don't go where cattle are, or where somebody has crops planted," Wolf said. "You don't go where you're going to destroy something or spook cattle and you don't go tearing

Accidents can be avoided by wearing hunter's orange, being alert

it's muddy.'

"One of the worst offenses," gets permission to hunt and tells someone else and that someone goes and hunts without permission. It's sort of a chain reaction."

Bub Spurrier, a Clay County farmer, related a similar story.

"A man helped me move my cattle one year and then he asked me if he could hunt on my land and I said yes. He came back year after year alone - and asked for permission to hunt and I let him.

"Well, one year he came back to hunt and I wasn't home and he asked my wife and she told him he'd have to go out to the field and ask me. This time he'd brought a bunch of guys, dogs and campers. I was in the field and I heard all these gunshots and wondered what was going on. I found them and asked what they were doing and the one guy said they were coming out to ask me for permission to hunt and decided to hunt on the way. Well, I told them that they'd just lost their privilege, because they were hunting without permis-

sion," Spurrier said. "Many hunters don't understand the problems the farmer has. The hunters go out thinking hunting is free and the farmer has an obligation to let them hunt," Henderson

He said most hunters are aware of the costs of a hunting trip - including ammunition, dogs and gas but they also should be willing to pay

through someone's hayfield when the farmer for the privilege to hunt on the farmer's land.

'Maybe if people had to pay, Henderson said, "is that one hunter they'd be a little kinder. They tend to abuse the privilege - this (paying the farmer) may solve the problem," Henderson said.

Some farmers also say hunters don't have any idea where one farmer's land ends and another's

"Land ownership maps can be bought in most counties," Henderson said, "but most hunters are in such a big toot to get out and start hunting, they don't bother with the maps.

Rick Birdsong, senior in preveterinary medicine, related how easy it is to get onto someone else's land by accident.

"We were out hunting in western Kansas — and we were walking the fence line. There were guys on both sides. When we got to the end of the fence line, the farmer was waiting there and he told us to get off the land," Birdsong said.

To keep uninvited hunters off of their land, many farmers have resorted to posting signs on fences

'There are many different kinds of signs," Henderson explained, "but the best are the ones that say 'No Hunting Without Written Permission.' With these signs, the game warden can patrol the area and if he sees someone hunting on the land, he can ask to see the written permis-

"The hunter needs to make sure

writing, because if the hunter is caught on property that is posted 'No Hunting Without Written Permission,' he canbe fined. The majority of hunters respect signs and that majority usually asks permission to hunt.'

The Kansas Hunter Safety Manual states that the lack of signs on property does not give hunters the right to hunt without permission.

"Property does not have to be posted to be off limits to hunters. Kansas law says (this applies to) any private land, not (just) posted land," according to the manual.

Buck Gehrt, a Riley County farmer, said, "There's a lot of difference between a sportsman and a hunter. A sportsman is going to be sure to take the time to ask permission and to talk to the farmer.'

Farmers who catch hunters hunting without permission can ask them to leave or call the game

When a hunter is caught hunting without permission, he can be turned in to the sheriff or game warden, who can file charges against him. If the hunter is found guilty in court, he can be fined.

"The fines aren't very much. It really depends on the situation and the judge. You could get fined \$5 in one county and \$105 in the next county," Henderson said.

'The money from these fines goes to the school system general fund and is proportioned out according to population. The court costs stay with

the farmer puts the permission in the district court. In some states, a portion of the fine money goes to the fish and game commission in that state, but this isn't true for Kansas," said Richard Harrold, assistant chief of law enforcement for the Kansas Fish and Game Commis-

> Safety during the hunting season is a primary concern of farmers, hunters and the authorities, Henderson said.

> Henderson said all Kansas residents born after July 1, 1957, must take the Kansas Hunter Safety course in order to get a hunting license. The law also applies to all non-residents living in Kansas, such as transient workers and military personnel.

> The Kansas Hunter Safety Course was enacted by the Kansas Legislature in 1972 in an effort to reduce firearm accidents, promote safe hunting practices and improve hunter-farmer relations.

> "Resident hunting licenses are required of all Kansas hunters age 16 to 65. Resident hunters under 16 years of age are not required to purchase a hunting license, but must carry a Kansas Hunter Safety Certificate, showing they have completed the course," according to the 1984 Kansas Hunting and Fur-Harvesting Regulations pamphlet.

According to the 1983 Hunter Casualty Report, published by the Kansas Fish and Game Commission, there were 53 hunting accidents in Kansas in 1983. Fifty involved injuries and three were fatal.

self-inflicted - four occurred while carrying a loaded firearm in a vehicle and two of these were fatal.

The cause of one accident was a hunter crossing an obstacle, such as a fence, with a loaded firearm. Fifteen of the 53 accidents occurred within a party of hunters and the shooter was unknown.

Henderson said most hunting accidents occur because of careless mistakes.

"Hunters can avoid accidents by not getting in a hurry - thinking before they do something. Be courteous, don't cross fences with a loaded gun, think about your buddies know where they're standing and dress in hunter orange," Henderson said.

"If you should fall in the mud, you should check the barrel of the gun to make sure it isn't plugged with mud. If it is plugged, and the gun is fired, it will blow the barrel up," he said. Wolf related a story about his

brother's hunting accident. "My brother fell and didn't check the barrel. He went to shoot and blew up the barrel of the gun, but it wasn't as serious as it could have been. He wasn't injured at all," Wolf

Other safety points include storing guns and ammunition separately, never shooting a bullet at a flat, hard surface or water, never pointing a gun at anything not intended to be shot and unloading guns when not in

"You do so many things (to ensure safety) - you don't really recall everything because you do it automatically," Wolf said.

make it work. In a democracy like

ours, the government has only the

power that the people give it. We

have a lot of freedoms in this coun-

try, but with that comes the obliga-

Forum

Continued from Page 7

all departments, including defense, and acceleration of the reduction of federal outlays to state and local government for both operating and capital programs, plus a severe reduction in entitlement programs," Werts said.

Werts explained his candidacy in terms of a personal interest in

"I'm running for the state senate because I wanted to be involved in the development of our country, even back in high school. That's why I want to see the students at K-State get involved," he said.

Werts' Democratic opponent, Rod Olsen, said he was most concerned with state issues because he said he could change those if elected.

Olsen added that he had an advantage as a newcomer because he can go out and meet people without them having a previous opinion or grudge.

Addressing education, Olsen said, "There's lack of leadership in education and this is very critical at nation's deficit, he said the govern-

K-State right now with your declining enrollment. And I want to be a voice for K-State.'

Democrat Darrell Ringer, running for U.S. representative in the 1st district, addessed farm issues.

Ringer is a farmer from Quinter and is in favor of the family farm (a farmer who has no other career) and wants to deal with the farmers' plight if elected.

'The rural vote is one-third of our national population's vote and everyone depends on the agricultural products they produce. There's an economic and social problem on the family farm. There's no money and people think bigger is better," Ringer said.

"Government thinks that the family farm is not necessary because it won't produce like a large farm will. They are destroying private enterprise," Ringer said.

'And the PIK program hasn't solved the problem of low price which is the root of the current farm dilemma nor has it addressed the long-term stigma of production controls," Ringer said.

On other issues such as the

ment must stop focusing on just the deficit - it must focus in on the

whole national economy. Dr. Bill Bryant followed the speakers as a last-minute addition to the forum's schedule.

A Republican from the 63rd district, Bryant cited a need for more dedicated people in public office as his reason for seeking a seat in the Kansas House of Represen-

"This is my first time out in politics," Bryant said. "I'm running because I think we need more concerned people in politics.

"The country is facing a lot of problems right now. We need some hard-working concerned citizens in government with no ax to grind the common man donating a little common sense."

Bryant spoke in a friendly drawl to a group of students in the Catskellar who, with books spread before them,

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seemed more interested in studying than politics. Some stopped reading long enough to listen to the veterinarian-turned-politician relate his views on state and national

"Statistics show that the more educated a person is, the older he is or the more affluent, the more likely he is to vote," Bryant said.

"Fifty to 60 percent of the people in the U.S. vote. That sounds pretty low, but we have never had any more than that, even at the beginning of our country. Maybe we don't want the other 40 pecent to vote.

"It's easy to find an excuse for not going to vote," he said. "People forget, it is inconvenient, or they are just too lazy to go to the polls.

"My campaign is based on going door-to-door and meeting the people. But, most people don't want to talk about politics, they just want to meet the politician so they can say they know the man they voted for."

Bryant said he believed that the United States is the envy of the

"This is the only country in the world that has problems with people sneaking into the country. Everywhere else they are trying to sneak out," he said.

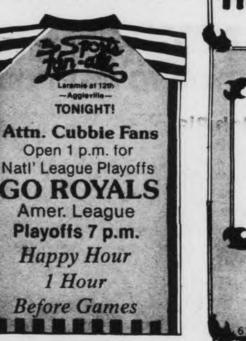
"In East Gemany the border guards patrol in groups of three just so the guards won't try to leave the country," he said.

Expanding on his theme of patriotism, Bryant said, "Systems of self-government such as ours are exceedingly rare.

"I think we need to care enough to-

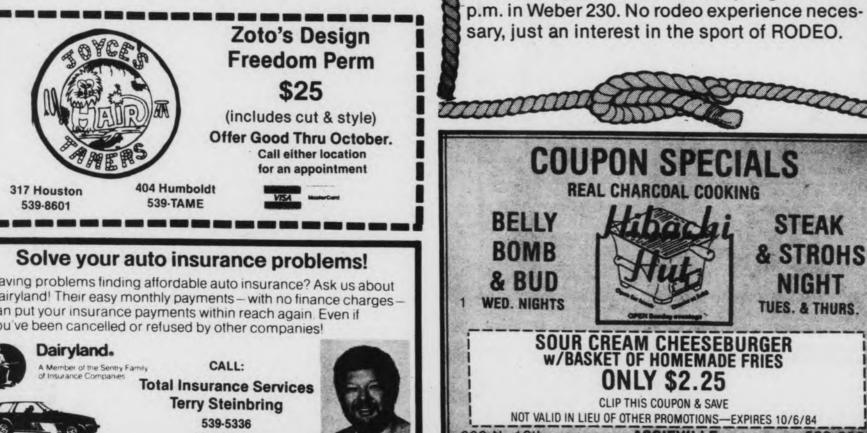
tion to protect those freedoms. Bryant said that students should make a choice of party affiliation and candidate. "Accept the challenge to become educated about your government,'

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FBI arrests alleged spies; 2 charged with espionage

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The FBI charged an East German woman Tuesday with spying for the Soviet Union and the grandson of a prize-winning American historian with selling U.S. satellite photographs of a Soviet warship to a London military journal.

The two were arrested Monday night at airports here and in New York in the unrelated cases.

Alice Michelson, 67, of East Germany, was allegedly one of the most elusive types of spies, a so-called "illegal," who arrives here as an ordinary citizen not attached to an embassy and not given diplomatic status.

An alleged spy courier, she was said to have been trapped by a U.S. Army sergeant who pretended to work for the Soviets.

In the other case, Samuel Loring Morison, 40, of Crofton, Md., was charged under the espionage statute with selling secret U.S. satellite photos of a Soviet aircraft carrier being built at a Black Sea naval shipyard to Jane's Defense Weekly in London, where it was published.

Morison's case marked the first time the government has used the espionage statute to charge an individual who was selling or giving secrets not to a

foreign government but to a corporation.

He is the grandson of Samuel Eliot Morison, who won Pulitzer Prizes for biographies of Columbus and of John Paul Jones. The elder Morison, who died in 1976. taught history at Harvard from 1915 to 1955 and is widely known for "The Oxford History of the American People.'

A court affidavit by FBI and naval intelligence agents described Morison as dissatisfied with his job as a Soviet amphibious ship analyst at the Naval Intelligence Support Center. Letters extracted by the FBI from the ribbon on his typewriter showed him soliciting a full-time job with Jane's, the publisher of authoritative books on armaments.

While he worked at the intelligence center in Suitland, Md., outside Washington, Morison also was the \$5,000-a-year, part-time U.S. editor for "Jane's Fighting

The FBI recovered the photos from Jane's and said it found Morison's fingerprint on one.

In London, Richard Coltart, a spokesman for Jane's, refused to say where the photographs were obtained. The FBI agents said Morison denied taking the photographs or providing them to

Film offers glimpse into convicts' lives

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

"Yol," a 1982 prize winner at the Cannes Film Festival, is a surprisingly polished film, considering the circumstances surrounding its mak-

Film Review

Turkish filmmaker Yilmaz Guney, who died of cancer last month at the age of 47, wrote the screenplay for "Yol" while he was jailed for murder. But beyond just writing the screenplay, he issued instructions for each shot in the film. The actors even visited him in his cell so he could show them how to perform each scene.

The film gives us brief glimpses into the lives of five convicted criminals as they are given a week's leave from their minimum security prison. Guney uses this as an opportunity to make a statement concerning his own homeland. For him, all of Turkey is a prison, where any action out of the norm can bring

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SPECIALS:

Prisoner writes 'Yol' from jail cell

persecution.

When the five men leave prison, they are confronted not with the liberty they would have expected, but with fear and hate. Even their own friends and families now look upon them with paranoia.

The stories of two of the men stand out. While one of the men, Seyit, was in prison, his wife left his family to work in a brothel. When her family found her, they took her home by force. There she is literally held in chains for almost eight months, not being allowed to bathe.

When Seyit reaches her, she says she is ready for his judgment. He decides to take her along with him, back through the deathly cold mountain pass he had to cross to reach to God's judgment, and that means allowing her to travel, without the appropriate clothing, through the same terrain where he knows others have died from exposure.

The other prominent story con-

cerns a man who was involved in a robbery. He panicked before the getaway and drove away, leaving his brother-in-law to be gunned down in the middle of the street. This leaves him ostrasized by his wife's family.

He must take her away from them if he is to have any contact with her. When they attempt to make love in the restroom of a train, they are caught and subsequently beaten by the passengers.

Some of the other stories do not work nearly as well, and even the above two examples work only because the situations are so desperate that the audience cannot help but react strongly.

But none of the characters really her. But he then decides to leave her come alive. The film is cold and distant. In almost all of the cases, the personalities never come across clearly; the characters even seem interchangeable. We identify them by their situations instead of their characters.

Guney's attempts at irony in the film are all quite obvious. When Seyit mercifully shoots his nearfrozen horse, it is obvious that it should be interpreted ironically. Later, Seyit and his wife pass this same point. We are supposed to remember that earlier scene and how compassionate Sevit was to put the animal out of its misery, in comparison to how he walks away and leaves his wife for the wolves.

Every shot is so overloaded with meaning - the camera lingering over each detail - that every object is turned into a potential symbol. When those symbols are utilized the effect is something less than subtle.

Considering the circumstances, maybe we should just be thankful that the film exists at all, instead of getting picky about the film's weaknesses, which are many. But the weaknesses seem to come primarily from Guney's screenplay.

After Guney escaped from prison, he was able to edit the final version of the film, but no amount of editing can give the characters the added depth needed to make them people we really care about.

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—one order of fried rice	. 00
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Intramural Roundup

It is a busy time of year for intramural participants this week as the first round of fall competition is finishing up and the next round is getting started, said Steve Martini, assistant director of Recreational Services and director of intramurals.

The intramural golf tournament continues through this weekend at Rolling Meadows Golf Course in Junction City, Martini said.

"Typically, participants wait until the last weekend to play, although they can play during the week also," he said.

Flag football, now in the fifth round, will conclude Tuesday, if the weather permits, he said. League tie breakers are scheduled to be played Wednesday and playoffs will be Thursday.

Soccer will also be finishing up soon, Martini said. Tie breakers will be played Oct. 16 and playoffs will begin Oct. 17.

Sign-up for wrestling, volleyball and individual sports divisions begins Monday. The individual sports include four-wall handball, four-wall racquetball, table tennis and basketball HORSE shoot out.

Information sheets are available at the Rec Complex. The entry deadline is 5 p.m. Oct. 11. A managers' meeting will be at 4

p.m. Oct. 10 in Forum Hall. Wrestling, one of the more competitive divisions in the intramural competition, will begin when contestants weigh in Oct. 15. Preliminaries will be Oct. 15 and 16

TUESDAY League: Purple Crush

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4-0; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 3-1; Phi Delta Theta, 2-2; Delta Upsilon, 1-2; Beta Sigma Psi, 1-3; Pi Kappa Phi, 1-3

and all-University finals will be Oct.

Marlatt 1, 3-1; Marlatt 3, 2-1; Haymaker 5, 2-1; Marlatt 4, 2-1; Haymaker 1, 0-3;

Beta Theta Pi, 4-0; Phi Kappa Tau, 3-1; Sigma

NU, 2-2; Acacia, 2-2; Kappa Sigma, 1-3; Delta League: Extra Point

Tau Kappa Epsilon, 4-0; Delta Tau Delta, 3-1; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2-2; Theta Xi, 2-2; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1-3; Phi Kappa Theta, 0-4

Ahearn Field House.

League: First and Ten Kappa Kappa Gamma, 3-0; The League: Stickum

It will be "Purple Night" when the

"Anyone wearing purple to this

match will get into the game for 50

cents," Ginger Mayson, K-State

In several national volleyball

polls, Nebraska has been ranked

between fifth and eighth in the na-

tion this season, Mayson said. The

Cornhuskers are undefeated so far

this season and have been attacking

10 percent better than any other

team in the Big Eight Conference.

also are to volleyball," K-State head

coach Scott Nelson said. "They have

oustanding tradition. They have

been ranked in the top six in the na-

tion for the last two years."

'What Nebraska is to football they

assistant volleyball coach, said.

Underhanders, 2-1; Gator Haters, 2-1; Ford Ter-

League: Fourth Down

Sigma Chi, 3-0; Pi Kappa Alpha, 3-0; Alpha Tau Omega, 2-1; Phi Gamma Delta, 1-2; Far-mhouse, 0-3; Alpha Gamma Rho, 0-3

Why Not?, 3-0; Boyd Hall, 2-1; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 2-1; BSU, 1-2

Dead Horse, 3-0; Hulks, 2-2; Sphinx, 2-1; No Name, 1-2; Alpha Tau Omega Ind., 0-3;

League: Alley Oop

Gophers, 3-0; Ro's Roundballers, 3-1; Delt Pledges, 1-2; Wade's Spears, 1-2; Vet Med 87, 0-3

Moore 5, 3-0; Haymaker 9, 3-1; Goodnow Basement, 1-2; Goodnow 6, 1-2; Goodnow 5, 0-3

Spazmatiks, 4-0; The Football Team, 2-1; Eliminators, 1-2; Pingahouse Supers, 1-2; Crazy

League: Plunkett Blitzkrieg, 3-0; Blue Thunder, 3-1; Rasta Warriors, 1-2; College View, 1-2; ASCE, 0-3;;

THURSDAY League: Rozelle Chi Omega, 4-0; Clovia, 3-1; Ford 6, 2-1; Fourth Fighters, 0-3

Marlatt 6, 3-0; Haymaker 3, 3-1; Goodnow 3, 2-1; Goodnow 4, 1-2; Moore 6, 1-3

TKE Ind., 3-0; Football Team, 3-0; EMB, 2-1; AGR, 1-2; Sippin' The Suds, 0-3

Goodnow 4, 3-0; Sled Dogs, 2-0; Lillian's

Losers, 1-1; Moore 3, 1-1; Goodnow 5, 0-2;

Long Shots, 3-0; Moore 9A, 1-2; Guys and Thighs, 1-1; BSU, 0-1;

Mad Dogs, 3-0; IE's, 2-0; Moore 9B, 1-1; AICHE, 1-1; Who Knows, 1-1

Putnam 3rd, 3-0; Who Cares, 2-1; Lunar Tunes, 2-1; ASME, 1-2;

League: Wink

Haymaker 8, 3-1; Haymaker 2, 3-1; Haymaker

K-State spikers to face

nationally ranked NU

K-State volleyball team meets the American setter Cathy Noth and

nationally ranked University of Julie Herman. Herman has been

Nebraska team at 7:30 tonight in named Big Eight player-of-the week

Whitney.

Cellar Dwellers, 3-0; AFO's, 3-0; Keg Busters, 2-1; The Graduates, 1-2;

The Cornhuskers are lead by all-

twice in the season's three weeks.

The other Big Eight player-of-the-

week honor went to K-State's Renee

'Huskers, the 'Cats have the best of-

fense going since he has been at

K-State. He also said the best

measuring block of a team is to go

up against someone outstanding and

"This a great opportunity for the

students and the community to see

an outstanding team and a match

mirrored after what was seen on TV

Olympic volleyball this summer,

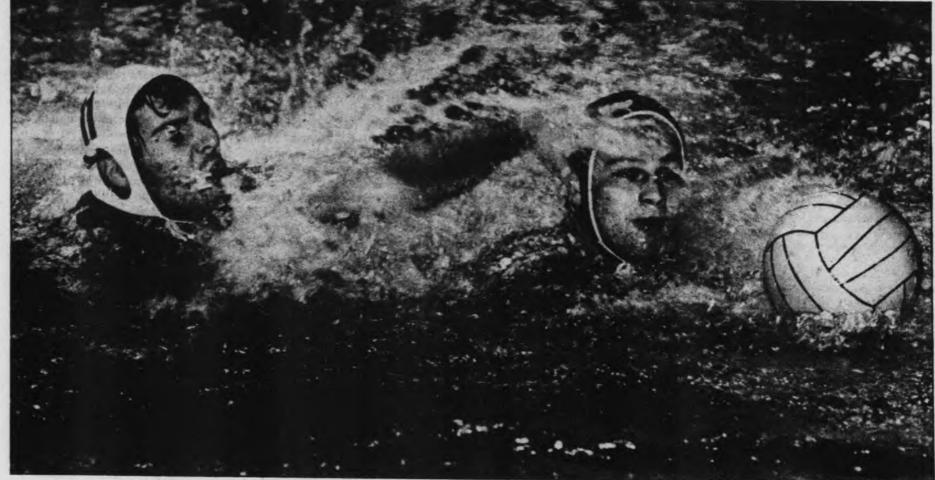
"If people watched and enjoyed

this is K-State's chance.

this summer," Nelson said.

this is a must match to see."

Nelson said to combat the



Marlatt 1's Mike Lechner pressures Acacia's Brian Stranghoner during an intramural water polo game at the Natatorium Tuesday. Acacia won 9-3.

AVMA 85, 3-0; Flyers, 3-1; Cooley's Heroes, 3-1; Cheers, 0-4;

Marlatt 2, 4-1; Marlatt 5, 2-2; Haymaker 4, 1-2; Moore 2, 1-2; Goodnow 1, 1-2

League: Lou the Toe

Not Yet Vets, 4-0; Delta Delta Delta, 4-0; West Hall 2, 2-2; Kappa Alpha Theat, 1-3; Smurthies, 1§3; Penthouse Players, 0-4;

WADGAF, 4-0; U No Da Kine, 4-0; I Tappa Kegga, 2-2; Moore 1, 2-2; Newman, 0-4; Moore 6,

League: Butkus

Moore 5, 3-1; New Sensations, 2-1; Moore 4, 1-2; Flashers, 1-2; Moore 8, 1-3;

MONDAY

Marlatt Terrace, 4-0; Edwards Hall, 2-2; Leagues: Spani Moore 9, 2-1;

Alpha Xi Delta, 3-0; Gamma Phi Beta, 2-1; Pi Beta Phi, 2-1; Alpha Chi Omega, 1-3; Goodnow Hall, 1-2

League: Button Hook Rebel Rousers, 3-0; Smith House, 3-0; EP Heads, 2-1; SAE Pledges, 1-3; Phi Delt Pledges,

Phi Wacka Jacka, 4-0; MEV's, 2-1; Bohica, 2-1; Moosehead Tavern, 1-2; The Sting, 1-2;

Bushbusters, 3-0; The Joeys, 2-2; Goalbusters, 2-1; The Squeaks, 2-1; Pentrators, 0-3;

League: Dickey ECM, 3-1; NMSP, 2-1; Fubar, 2-1; Outlaws,

Upson enjoys 25 years of officiating

Professor turns referee on weekends

By KEVIN FREKING Collegian Reporter

Going out of town every weekend during the football season doesn't has no aspirations to become a seem like the kind of life a college referee in professional football. professor would lead, but to Dan Upson, professor of anatomy and physiology, it's been a way of life he's enjoyed for 25 years.

Upson, who began teaching at K-State in 1959, has been a Big Eight Conference official since 1971, previously working in the Missouri Valley Conference for six

When Upson began to officiate football he started out anywhere he could.

"I did B-games, six-man, eightman, junior high games, anything," he said. "I've officiated anywhere from St. George to Had-

Upson's climb up the ladder from B-games to high school to small college and then to major college peaked when he worked the game which decided the 1975 national championship, when the University of Alabama played Penn State in the Sugar Bowl.

Upson has never been able to officiate a K-State game in a regular season contest (he has done scrimmages) because it is his alma mater. Upson played freshman football for the 'Cats and was a member of the basketball team for

three years under Coach Jack said. "Mainly, we run sprints." Gardner.

perience as an official, he said he

"They're looking for officials old enough to have a lot of experience and young enough to begin a career," he said.

The Big Eight sent two officials to the pros this year, but at the age of 55, Upson said he believes he is too old to be a prospect. Upson said he has two years re-

maining before he hits the National Collegiate Athletic Association mandatory retirement age of 57. He said the retirement rule was strictly enforced in the past, but with lawsuits that have nullified forced-retirement policies, some conferences have made exceptions. The Big Eight is one of those conferences.

"I have an intuition I will retire in two years, but I'm not sure," he said, "It's hard being away from the family every weekend. I have always said that when I'm sore from one Saturday to the next it's time to retire."

Health is a major factor in an official's career. Because of all the running that officials do in games, Upson said a referee must be in

"We (referees) do a lot of runn-

Jill Besselieure

Susie Utter

Sherry Sims

Carrie Longwell

Lael Tharp

Pam Besler

Jennifer Wisely

Dori Withers

Wendy Wittmer

Julie Korth

ets with the other referees in the conference before every game to go over such things as mechanics - such as who has the best vantage point on certain plays and which official is in charge in certain situations

Upson said conference officials look at game films from the last game they officiated and receive a play-by-play critique of their performance from head Big Eight officials, headquartered in Kansas

"It's all very constructive," he said. "For example, we will be watching the film and he will say 'That was pretty close to holding. Let's take another look at that play."

As an official, Upson said he believes his job is not to interfere with the game.

'Our job is to see that there is no advantage to either team and that the game is safe for the players,"

Upson said fans should realize that officials will make mistakes on occasion.

'But we don't make many mistakes," he said.

One thing Upson doesn't worry about in a game is the crowd.

"Many (fans) just come to the games to yell," he said. "You ing before the season starts," he would not be human if you weren't

To further prepare himself, Up- good official wants to please both coaches "There are some officials who

let the coaches intimidate them and some just don't have the personalities to cope with the pressure of officiating.' Upson said some coaches can

pick out who these referees are and

really give them trouble. He had strong praise for the coaches and players of the Big Eight. "The coaches around the Big Eight are all fine quality coaches.

he said. "Players in conferences like the Big Eight, Big Ten Conference and the Pac-10 are really good kids." He said in areas where football is

played well, the officials have less trouble with players and coaches than where the football is not as good. "The more hell-raising a coach

does, the less effective he is," Upson said. "If you look around, the best coaches in the country are usually pretty calm."

Something Upson said he doesn't like to see is lopsided games.

"When games are lopsided the players get frustrated and do things they usually don't do," he It's times like those that Upson is

forced to take charge of the situation and do what he's enjoyed for 25 years - officiating.

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Tami Cook

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CRUM'S BEAUTY COLLEGE

776-4794

Tigers whip Royals, 8-1_

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Alan Trammell sparked the Detroit attack by driving in three runs with a homer, triple and single as the Tigers ripped the Kansas City Royals 8-1 in the opening game of the American League Championship Series Tuesday night.

Trammell, who also walked twice in reaching base all five times he came to the plate, smacked an RBI-triple to key a two-run first inning and starter Jack Morris made it stand up.

The Tigers, baseball's most dominant team during the regular season, pounded out 14 hits - including home runs by Larry Herndon and Lance Parrish. They'll try for a second victory in the best-offive series tonight when they send Dan Petry against 20-year-old rookie Bret Saberhagen. Petry was

By The Associated Press

home runs from Bob Dernier, Ron

Cey and Rick Sutcliffe, who had a

Dernier, who scored three runs,

and Matthews, who had four RBI,

hit solo homers off Padres' right-

hander Eric Show for the Cubs'

first two runs in the first. Sutcliffe

hit a leadoff homer in the third,

and Matthews added a three-run

homer in a six-run fifth during

which the Cubs sent 12 men to the

plate against reliever Greg Harris.

homer in the sixth inning.

twice in each league.

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DC UDC

pc upc

Cey hit his fourth career playoff

The five homers broke a League

Championships Series record ac-

complished four times previously,

Sutcliffe, traded to the Cubs June

nings, completing a six-hitter.

16-1 record with Chicago.

18-8 this year while Saberhagen was 10-11 - but 3-1 against Detroit.

Game 1 was worked by a fill-in crew of six umpires, who replaced striking regular umps. There was only one controversial call, involving a sixth-inning groundout by Frank White that appeared to pull first baseman Darrell Evans off the bag, but that play had no effect on the game.

Morris retired the first seven Royals and had a 2-0 lead before Don Slaught singled cleanly to center with one out in the third. An out later, Willie Wilson also singled and after Pat Sheridan fouled off two full-count pitches and then walked to load the bases, Morris faced his biggest challenge.

But he got out of it as George Brett hit a sinking liner to right field that Kirk Gibson caught to retire the Royals.

ing the season, was in command. He set down nine consecutive batters until Jorge Orta led off the seventh with a triple and scored on Darryl Motley's groundout for Kansas City's only run.

Morris left the game after the seventh with a blister on the middle finger of his pitching hand. Willie Hernandez pitched two hitless innings in shutting down the AL West champion Royals, who were 84-78 during the regular season but disappointed a sellout crowd of 41,973 in dropping the playoff opener.

The Tigers, the AL East champions with a 104-58 record, including a 6-0 mark at Royals Stadium, jumped on Kansas City starter Bud Black, 17-12, before he had a chance to settle down.

Lou Whitaker led off the game with a line single to right. Tram-From then on, Morris 19-11 dur- mell followed with a long drive to

left that Motley seemed to get a bad jump on. By the time Motley recovered, the ball had caromed off the base of the wall and went for a triple. An out later, Parrish stroked a ball to the right field warning track for a sacrifice fly.

Herndon led off the fourth with a home run to left and Trammell hit the first pitch of the fifth to nearly the same spot — but deeper — to make it 4-0.

The Tigers increased the lead in the seventh off reliever Mark Huismann when Whitaker reached third on right fielder Sheridan's two-base error and came home on Trammell's single.

A single by Barbaro Garbey and an run-scoring double by Evans and an RBI-single by Marty Castillo in the eighth, plus Parrish's leadoff homer in the ninth off Mike Jones completed the

Cubs clobber Padres, 13-0

Wrigley Field Wednesday, with CHICAGO - Gary Matthews hit Game Three at San Diego Thurstwo home runs to lead a recordday night. Games Four and Five, if breaking parade of five Chicago necessary, will be played at San homers as the Cubs clobbered the Diego Saturday and Sunday. The Cubs and Padres were the only San Diego Padres 13-0 Tuesday in the first game of the best-of-five teams in the league that had not been to the playoffs under the divi-National League Championship sion format, which began in 1969. Besides Matthews, the Cubs got The Cubs last won the pennant in

> The game was officiated by college umpires, working in place of the regular umps, who were on strike. But, with the score so lopsided, the presence of amateurs

> never became a factor. The NL used a four-man amateur crew, rather than the normal six-man major league crew, reasoning that the amateurs were more accustomed to working in

> Sutcliffe, a right-hander, coasted through the first three innings without giving up a hit. Garvey got the first hit off the Cubs' ace when he reached on a bunt single in the

After Graig Nettles popped out, 13 from the Cleveland Indians, Sutcliffe suddenly struggled with yielded only singles to Steve his control, walking Terry Ken-Garvey and Garry Templeton, nedy and Kevin McReynolds. struck out eight and walked five in Carmelo Martinez then hit a sinkseven innings. Warren Brusstar ing line drive to right. Keith allowed four hits in the last two in-

Game Two is scheduled at dove to the grass and came up with Avenue, over the right-field the ball for out No. 3.

The Padres again troubled Sutcliffe in the fifth, but they left runners at first and third when Tony Gwynn and Garvey popped out in succession. Show, 15-9 during the regular season, left in the inning for a pinch hitter.

Aided by a 20 mph wind blowing out toward center field, Dernier's leadoff homer cleared the screen behind the left-field bleachers and landed in Waveland Avenue It came on a 1-0 pitch from Show, who had yielded 18 homers during the regular season.

After Ryne Sandberg struck out, Matthews hit his homer, a low line drive in left-center that delighted the 36,282 rabid fans.

Dernier had only hit three homers during the season; Mat-

Sutcliffe, meanwhile, had taken aim at the rather large strike zone of Cavanaugh with great success over the first three innings. He struck out two batters each in the second and third innings, including McReynolds and Show. He did not allow a baserunner until Martinez walked to lead off the third.

Leading off the bottom of the inning, Sutcliffe hit only the third League Championship Series Moreland, not known for his defen- homer by a pitcher, smashing an sive prowess in right, charged, 0-1 pitch from Show into Sheffield

bleachers.

Before the inning was over, Chicago had scored two more runs, on an RBI single by Leon Durham and a sacrifice fly by Moreland. And the Padres were in the hole,

Dernier led off the Cubs' fifth with a double, and Harris walked Sandberg. And the Cubs had their two tablesetters - who had scored more than 200 runs between them on base. Matthews hit the next pitch from Harris into the rightfield bleachers for his second homer of the game.

The score was 8-0 Chicago.

Harris got the first out of the inning when Durham grounded to second, but Moreland followed with an infield single up the middle. Cey walked, and Jody Davis drove in the fourth run of the inning with a single. Another run scored on Larry Bowa's fielder's choice grounder, and after a bloop single by Sutcliffe and a walk to Dernier, Sandberg drove in a run with a single. The inning finally ended when Matthews struck out.

The Cubs added two runs in the sixth. Cey hit a two-out homer off Harris. Davis followed with a double and scored when shortstop Templeton threw away Bowa's infield single for an error.

'84 football schedule proves tough for 'Cats

Observations on K-State's football season to date:

- It seems this year the 'Cats have brought out the best in their opponents. Beginning this season, K-State's non-conference schedule looked nothing like the epic journey it has turned out to be.

The 'Cats early slate of Vanderbilt University, Texas Christian University, Tennessee Tech University and South Carolina had a combined mark of 12-31-2 during the 1983 season — not exactly a schedule to throw scares into K-State Coach Jim Dickey's heart during the preseason.

But K-State has not been known for having good fortune with its football program and it seems this year the luck of the Wildcats has struck again. This season, with the exception of Tennessee Tech, the 'Cats non-conference foes are enjoying more success than they have had in a long time.

Vanderbilt, who beat the 'Cats, 26-14, earned a place on The Associated Press Top-20 poll for the first time in 26 years last week, after beating Alabama. Vandy was rated 19th with its 4-0 record.

Texas Christian, who whipped the 'Cats, 42-10, threw a scare into Southern Methodist University in a battle for bragging rights in the Dallas/Fort Worth area before losing to the 10th-ranked Mustangs, 26-17. Still, TCU is 2-1 on the season, already better than its dismal 2-8-1 mark in 1983.

K-State's opponent this Saturday, South Carolina, also is enjoying some success. The Gamecocks (yes, Gamecocks) are off to a 3-0 start, their best opening since 1977. Plus, Carolina is heading into the K-State contest fresh off a 17-10 upset of the University of Georgia Bulldogs, who were at the time ranked No. 11 by The AP. If the Gamecocks beat the 'Cats, it will be SC's best season start since 1928.

Dickey seems resigned to the luck of the purple. Commenting on the Wildcat Effect, (the strange phenomenon of making winners out of losers), the 'Cats seven-year mentor this week said, "Every team we've lost to this year has been undefeated at the time and I'm glad to see South Carolina will hold up their bargain this week.

Sure, Jim. - The 'Cats aren't exactly burn-

play, the 'Cats rank last in total of-

ing up the Big Eight Conference statistic charts. After four weeks of

See FOOTBALL, Page 13

TIM FILBY Sports Editor

fense, (102nd in the nation out of 105 teams), last in scoring offense, averaging 14.5 points a game, and seventh in total defense, ahead of the University of Missouri Tigers.

The 'Cats rank dead last in rushing defense, giving up 235.2 yards a game, but are third in pass defense, allowing 149 yards per contest. Still, they are giving up 384 yards a game, good for 81st place on the nation's statistics.

Speaking of defense, the 'Cats phenomenal freshman, cornerback Brad Lambert, has apparently earned a new nickname. Lambert, who intercepted three passes already this season, two for touchdowns, is now to be called "The kid with Moxie from Hoxie," according to the weekly release sent out by the Big Eight. Lambert, whose hometown is Hoxie, should fight this new corny title at all costs.

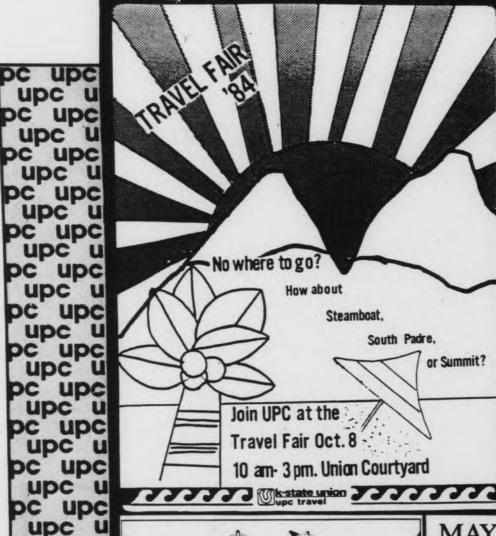
Oklahoma Sooner Coach Barry Switzer showed a lot of class last Saturday after the the other "Big Red" in the Big Eight topped the 'Cats, 24-6.

After first stating that the 'Cats talent wasn't even in the same league with OU's, despite his team's less than inspired performance, Switzer then trashed a compliment by K-State's Dickey, Dickey, after the OU contest, called the Sooner defense the best he had seen during Switzer's term as coach. Switzer, in return, told Dickey to go back and look at his copy of "OU's Football History."

"Maybe he (Dickey) doesn't remember some of the great defenses we had in the 70s," Switzer said of Dickey's statement.

Coach, I think you owe Barry an

Here's an example of a Switzer compliment. In talking about K-State free safety Barton Hundley, Switzer said "Hundley is as fine a free safety as there is in the league. I know he could play for us, which

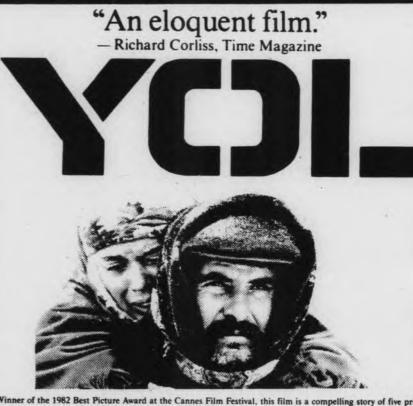




A madcap celebration of fun on the slopes, revolving around a breath-taking skiing contest. Stars David Naughton as the young, talented U.S. skier who must fight to gain the championship and retain his girlfriend when there turns out to be more to do on the

Friday and Saturday, October 5 and 6 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall Rated R, \$1.50, KSU ID Required

k-state union upc feature films



Winner of the 1982 Best Picture Award at the Cannes Film Festival, this film is a co parolees on a one week leave from their island prison. Directed by folk hero, poet, and actor Yilmaz Guney, who is also a recent escapee from a Turkish prison, Yol, meaning "quest," is an exotic, warm, yet bleakly beautiful film. Wednesday, October 3, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall Thursday, October 4, 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre

7:30 p.m. Forum Hall

Rated PG, \$1.50, KSU ID Required

k-state union upc kaleidoscope



Porky runs a dive in rural Florida that serves liquor to the locals and showcases strippers. Six frantic youths want to be Porky's patrons against his wishes, and the battle between them turns wild and lowdown.

Friday and Saturday, October 5 and 6 12 midnight, Forum Hall Rated R, \$1.50, KSU ID Required

k-state union upc feature films

MAY THE FORCE BE WITH YOU



The story of a desperate encounter with evil in a galaxy far, far away. Saturday, October 6 2:00 p.m., Forum Hall Sunday, October 7 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Forum Hall Rated PG, \$1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union upc feature films



\$3 KSU Student, \$4 General Public Tickets on sale October 8-12 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. In the K-State Union Activities Center, and at the door.

k-state union

Umpires strike back during league playoffs Classifieds

By The Associated Press

The 1984 major league baseball playoffs opened Tuesday with substitute umpires and no negotiations planned to end the strike of the regular umps

Richie Phillips, head of the umpires' union, was to be at Tuesday night's American League Championship Series opener in Kansas City between the Royals and Detroit Tigers, according to AL President Bobby Brown, who was also in attendance.

Bill Deegan, a former umpire now a tile salesman in San Antonio, Texas, volunteered to work Tuesday night's game in Kansas City.

"I volunteered for it last night (Monday) when I saw it (the umpires strike) in the paper," said Deegan, who also worked the 1970 game when the National League playoffs were struck. "I don't believe in unions."

The National League recruited four collegiate officials to work Tuesday's opening game of the championship series between the San Diego Padres and Chicago, won 13-0 by the Cubs.

IV coaches set tryouts

K-State's men's junior varsity basketball tryouts will be at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 15 and 17 in the Ahearn Field House Gymnasium. Coach Tim Jankovich said the 'Cats junior varsity squad will play a 16-team schedule this year. Contact coaches Jankovich or Glen Marshall in the basketball office for information.

Dick Cavanaugh, a 51-year-old retired pilot, worked behind the plate. Cavanaugh recruited Dave Slickenmeyer, a steak and seafood salesman, and Joe Pomponi and Joe Maher, both physical education teachers, to replace the strikers. All four have worked together in the Big Ten Conference and had also worked during the seven-week strike in 1979.

'We were real tense at first," Pomponi said. Then, the Cubs turned the game into a 13-0 rout and there were no close or controversial calls. "The score made it easy. As the score got wider, the game got

"We're ready to negotiate as soon as Richie Phillips gets in touch with NL President Chub Feeney us."

Blake Cullen, the NL supervisor of umpires, said that if the strike continued when the series moves Thursday to San Diego, local umpires

there likely would be chosen. The usual six-man contingent was reduced to four in the NL playoff with the elimination of the foul-line umpires. Cullen's explanation was that the replacements "are used to working that way."

Football

Continued from Page 12

means he could play for most any team in the nation. Gee, Barry, do you mean it? He kind of makes one forget that Oklahoma hasn't won a conference title in four seasons, losing four games a season in the previous three

Maybe coaches can be that confident (or arrogant) when they are associated with programs that have won more NCAA championships since 1950 (five), than any other team. Maybe they shouldn't be.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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By Berke Breathed

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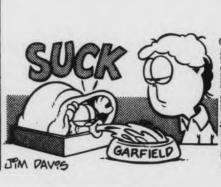




Garfield

By Jim Davis







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Castile

6 Pub pint

7 Faucets

8 Rasps

9 Batter's





By Charles Schulz

be your site for the best party ever! (27)

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sions. 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (1tf) FANTASY GRAMS-Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon.

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GARAGE-1131 Vattier, \$25 per month. Call 776-5682, or Prof. McGuire, 532-6786. (21-30)

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University, porch, fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, quiet neighborhood, 539-1227. (27-29)

By Eugene Sheffer

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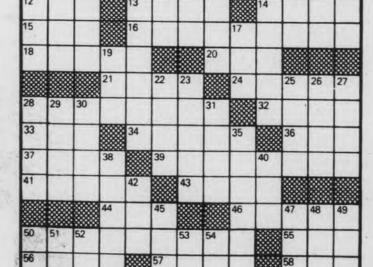
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CRYPTOQUIP

BT REYB BKTE FMEVM YCVTE

IYSTF - HE VKT EHIR YC VHST.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — GARBAGE MAN'S PRO-MOTION? HE HOPES IT'S IN THE BAG. Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals N

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1977 CJ-5 Jeep, Golden Eagle, \$4,000. Call 1-485-2762. (27-29)

FOR SALE-MISC

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess

WOODBURNER FOR Sale-Brand new! Cast iron woodburner stove, side loader with swinging glass door front, thermostatically controlled. Complete with triple wall pipe and all necessary

fixtures. Call 539-2938 after 5:00 p.m. (26-29) "PACIFIC" SAILBOARD, 12' fiberglass with 5.6 sq. meter marginal sail. Also 21 lb. bicycle, Arthur metcalf frame made with Reynolds 531 double butted tubing. Campagnolo equiped except head set and seat post. Keith, 776-6708. (26-27)

NEW HERMES engraver, beveler, cutter shear and plastic material for desk, room, nametags etc. plus various holders for signs. Make a nice hobby business. Phone 537-7511 or write Jacsigns, 221 Ridge Dr., Manhattan, KS 66502. (27-29)

WANT A great deal? Full campy Alan bicycle, original cost over \$1200, a steal at \$495. Call 539-6823 evenings. (27-28)

PEAVY GUITAR, T-15, natural-finished ash body, maple neck. Seymore Duncan pick-up included, \$200. JMF "Spectra" amplifier, model 60T, blonde cabinet, distortion pedal, \$400. Both for \$550. Call 539-9044, (27-29)

POOLTABLE DELUXE 8 ft. United Billards Barroom

TURNTABLE, JVC L-F66-Direct drive, fully automatic with audio technica cartridge. 537-4409.

FOR SALE: King-size water bed, new heater, \$200. Call 539-5545. (27-31)

NIKON FG, Soligor 35-70mm Zoom/Macro, Tamron 80-210mm Tele-Macro, Vivitar 3500 flash, camera bag. All new. Call Dave, 537-4674. (27-30) HOUSE FOR sale-Three bedroom, large kitchen Northview area. Call 776-5833. (27-36)

FOUND 10

CHECK BOOK found in Seaton 563. Claim in Room 5265 or call Victor at 537-1790. (25-27) FOUND, SIAMESE cat, young, brown-point, flea

FOUND-KEYS on Datsun Z key ring, in 103 Kedzie

FOUND—SHAGGY black puppy. May be claimed or adopted at Vet. Med. 532-5708. (26-28)

FOUND-LADIES watch Friday. Identify to claim 532-3742. (27-29) BLACK AND white cat with black flea collar. Monday in front of K-State Union. Call 537-3942 be-

12

tween 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. (27-29)

GARAGE SALES GARAGE SALE-Thursday, Friday 8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Bedroom set, Hideabed, end table, vapor

izer, more. 2508 Alicia. (27-29) HELP WANTED 13 SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5,000

openings. Complete information, \$5. Park Report. Mission Mountain Company, 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT, 59901. (21-43) WANTED-SELF motivated people. Closing hours

available. Must be able to work one weekend night. Apply at Burger King, Monday through Thursday, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. (23-27) GRILL COOK-Part-time evenings, 5:00 to 8:00

p.m., no Sundays. Applicants with experience ap-ply: Chef Cafe, 111 South 4th, downtown. (23-27) LAST CHANCE is accepting applications for cook Starting wage above minimum. Apply in person, 1215 Moro. (23-27)

FONE CRISIS Center-Volunteers needed for a confidential, anonymous, and non-judgmental listening and intervention service. Requirements: an open mind, concern, dedication, one evening shift each week, and attendance at the training session: October 6th and 7th, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., U.F.M. Fireplace Room. Compensation: Experience in dealing with people and human concerns, a chance to contribute something more to Manhattan, membership in a group of caring and concerned individuals. Last year we helped prevent over 60 suicides, and helped more than 3,000 people, but we can't continue without volunteers to answer the telephones. Please help. Call 532-6565 for more information after 5:00 p.m. (26-29)

CAMPUS REPS needed-ski free: Position involves marketing and selling quality ski and beach trips on campus. Earn free trips and high commissions. Call Summit Tours, 1-800-325-

WOMEN, 18-22, earn \$8 for one and one-half hours work as a research participant. Your parents must be living and not divorced. Bluemont Hall, Room 452, Thursday, October 11, at 1:00, 3:00, and 6:00 p.m. Your help with this project is greatly appreciated. (26-33)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS, part-time, must be 21. Apply in person at The Sports Fan-Attic or call 539-0525. (26-28)

AUNTIE MAE'S Parlor is now accepting applications for bartenders, waitresses, and doormen. Contact Dave, Wednesday noon-2:00 p.m., Thursday 3:00-5:00 p.m., Friday noon-2:00 p.m. Apply in person at 616 North 12th. (27-29) WANTED: PERSON to do housecleaning and some

references and available work hours c/o Box 1285, Manhattan. (27-29) OVERSEAS JOBS . . . Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA

babysitting in afternoon and on weekends. Send

GOVERNMENT JOBS-\$16,559-\$50,553/year. Now hiring, your area. Call 1-805-687-6000, ext. R-9701.

LOST JACKET: MAROON, Members Only, size 13/14. Dorm key in pocket. Lost October 1 in Cardwell

101. Reward. Call 532-3235, or leave message at Ford Hall, room 634. (27-29) TWO SILVER rings lost in ladies restroom of Union. Silver class ring and silver opal. If found, call 537-

2973 for description. (27-28)

NOTICES

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf) FANTASTIC FLAPJACKS and eggs! All you can eat! Tuesday, October 2 in the K-State Union Stateroom, 4:30-6:30 p.m. (26-27)

PERSONAL 16 CHI-O Early Bird-Swannies, Vista, walks in the night, it'll be a long winter with blizzards in sight. The cookie was super, I've accepted the date, my party was a blast and yours will be great. The bet's still going and the game is getting fun, but I'll tell you right now, I can't be outdone. Try me!

WATCH OUT world! It's Linda Johnson's 21st birthday! Things will never be the same. We love you.

AMY: THANKS for being such a sweet roommateespecially during my recital! Love 'ya, Susan. (27) ROB-GOOD luck! You're a natural! Denise (This ups the vote count to four, right?) And (*clear roat*) get well (*cough*) soon (*hack*), will ya?

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice two-bedroom duplex house, close to campus, own bedroom Rent plus utilities. 539-3546. (23-27)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice two bedroom apartment. Own room, close to campus. Please call 539-3796. (23-29)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: One block west of campus. Own room. 776-2031. (25-29) ONE TEMPORARY till January 1, or permanent non-smoking female to share large modern farm house. Prefer vet or animal science major, or in-

terested in raising baby bottle calves. Free stall

and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, one-

fourth utilities, \$200/month, beef and fireplace wood included. Three miles northeast. 776-1205,

8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (26-35) MALE TO share furnished two bedroom plus studio apartment, \$137.50/month, utilities paid. 539-

2157 after 6:00 p.m. (26-30) FEMALE ROOMMATE, \$92.50 per month plus deposit. 1022-6 Moro St. Angela, after 6:00 p.m. (26-

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Apartment close to campus, \$85, share expenses. 776-2342. (26-28) NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share apartment

across from campus, \$118/month. Call 776-1255. (27-29) SHARE VERY large two-bedroom apartment \$130 per month plus utilities. 539-4415. Inquire at 910

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial.

> The Fashion Shop & Beauty Salon

Open Mon., Fri., Sat. 9-5:30 Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9-8 Sunday 1-5

Clip this ad for \$5 Haircut. Westloop 539-2921

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25, (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1-75)

VW TUNE-Up Special - \$30 parts and labor on Rabbits and Beetles. Call 1-494-2388 for appointment. J & L Bug Service. (16-34)

\$3.00 OFF HAIRCUT BLOWDRY

with this ad at Lords 'n Ladys 201 Humboldt

> 776-5651 Expires: Oct. 15, 1984

CAKES FOR all occasions! Bachelor/bachelorette parties, birthdays, holidays, anything you want.

Prices vary. Call Joni at 539-1088. (23-27) TYPING OF any kind. Convenient, quality service. Contact Denice, 532-5810-TH 414, or 537-8925 after 6:00 p.m. (26-35)

Oktoberfest Specials from

Joyce's Hair Tamers

★ The first 24 people to call will get a Zoto's Design Perm, including cut and style, for

\$25—either location. * Highlight, Tracking,

★ Luminizing, \$8

★ Sculptured Nails, \$20 * Refills, \$1.50 a nail

* Manicures, \$4 MasterCard and Visa accepted.

JOYCE'S HAIR TAMERS

317 Houston 404 Humboldt 539-8601 **539-TAME**

TYPING-EXPERIENCED. Fast, quality service. Call Lisa, 537-0080. (26-39) WORD PROCESSING Services has moved to 3000 North 60th, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68507. All information will continue to be stored, and we will be

WANTED 21

glad to continue working for you. (26-34)

WANTED: A carpet for dorm room. Call Mike or Kevin at 539-5789 after 5:00 p.m. (27-29)

WANTED TO BUY 22

cert Choir singer. Call Jerry, 539-9743. Send card,

1407 Anderson Ave. (25-29)

15

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60 Float

59 College

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle. 54 High note

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53 Tokyo,

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oath 28 Transport 29 Cattle: poetic 30 Brain-

Spring flower 47 Similar

31 Fruit rind hope 10 Mature 35 Top 38 Slip away 11 Paving 40 TV actress stuff Susan Avg. solution time: 28 min. 42 Work unit

Donovan

Continued from Page 1

that none of the questions he was asked during his appearance before the grand jury last week related to the charges in the 73-page indictment. "The indictment was obviously prepared before I testified," he

The labor secretary, who came cent until proven guilty. through two previous investigations of his activities as executive vice president of Schiavone, has maintained that the indictment was the

torney playing politics.

"Nobody's above the law," he said at a news conference after the arraignment. "We have a state senator, a man who was my friend...he's black and he's a Democrat. We had to do what we had to do."

President Reagan, who agreed to Donovan's request Monday for a leave without pay while he fought the charges, said he considered the 54-year-old Cabinet member inno-

Merola said the path to Donovan's indictment was paved by his office's investigation of two murders.

In a separate indictment, the work of a Democratic district at- grand jury indicted William

Masselli and another man for the 1978 slaying of Salvatore Frascone, who reportedly objected to Jopel's getting subcontracting work with Schiavone.

Masselli, the head of Jopel, also was one of those indicted with Donovan.

Masselli's son, Nathan Masselli, was murdered in August 1982, allegedly to prevent him from testifying about Donovan, who then was under investigation by federal special prosecutor Leon Silverman.

Silverman later concluded his investigation with a report saying there was no evidence on which to prosecute Donovan of misdeeds while he headed Schiavone.

Continued from Page 1

an improvement by far from last

year," Edvy said.
"The fraternities are being more aware of the needs of the Manhattan residents," Wolf said. "There has been increased communication between the neighbors and fraternities."

Max Donnelly, whose house neighbors a fraternity, said the situation is better this semester.

"I have noticed a difference," he said. "People have stopped parking in our driveway."

Congress

Continued from Page 1

D-Mass., the other co-sponsor, said the compromise would have been little more than "a fig leaf over the denial of civil rights.

The action allowed the Senate to move on to consider other amendments to the spending bill.

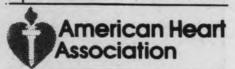
'Shame on this body, shame on this body," Kennedy shouted at his colleagues for considering to dump the civil rights bill.

After the civil rights vote, the Senate moved on, working into Wednesday morning, to tackle

dozens of amendments that senators were still waiting to offer.

Leaders, who tried to fend off as many extraneous amendments as possible, said that after taking a break Wednesay morning, the Senate would reconvene and continue working through the night again.

In addition to rejecting the civil rights measure, the Senate voted 59-38 against considering a bill expanding the "superfund" toxic waste cleanup program to \$6 billion, as an amendment to the money bill.









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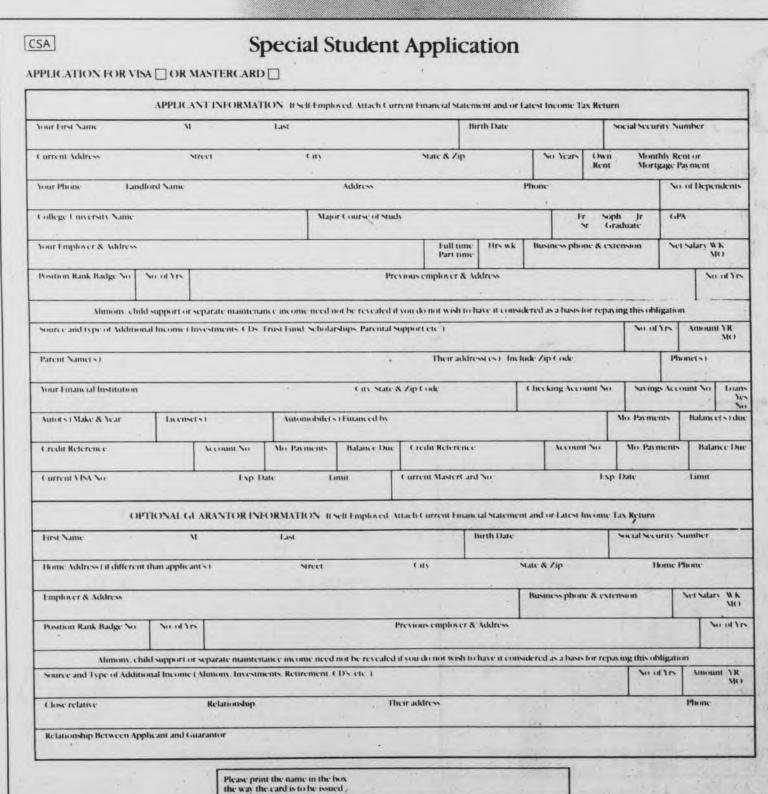
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October 4, 1984

Volume 94, Number 28

IRS taps Bush for \$198,000

By The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The Internal Revenue Service, following an audit of George Bush's 1981 tax returns, directed the vice president to pay an additional \$198,000 in taxes and interest, his attorneys revealed Wednesday.

The IRS required most of the additional payments - now being contested by Bush — after disallowing a tax deferral the vice president had claimed on profits from the sale of his Houston residence. The tax agency also required that part of a \$91,852 campaign fund surplus that Bush had left over from his 1980 presidential bid be counted as income.

The IRS routinely audits the

returns of the president and vice president.

Bush and his wife Barbara paid \$245,491 in federal income taxes in 1981. His attorneys said he is contesting \$144,128 of the additional tax payment, plus \$54,000 in interest that he was required to pay following the audit. Bush paid the disputed amount to the IRS in June of this year, following the IRS ruling, his attorneys said.

Attorney Dean Burch said the IRS ruling will be appealed and will be carried to tax court if required. "We're likely to get it turned down (by the IRS)," said Bob Yorty, an attorney who accompanied Burch.

Burch said that Bush has not seen

the tax returns.

dispute with the IRS over the deferral from sale of the house, his attorneys said. While most of his tax information was unknown to Bush because his assets were placed in a blind trust, his real estate holdings were outside of the trust, the attorneys said.

Specifically, the IRS ruled:

Bush was wrong in deferring taxes on the profits he made in selling his Houston house. Bush tried to defer them on grounds that he'd bought a more expensive house in Maine, but the IRS said that house didn't count because Bush's main residence was in Washington.

- He erred in taking tax deductions for a contribution to the Republican National Committee that came not from money he earned, but from a surplus of 1980 campaign donations. Deductions for fixing up the vice presidential offices were allowable, the IRS said, so long as the contributions were added to Bush's income.

The contested tax return came to light when Bush campaign aides released the vice president's tax returns for the years 1981, 1982 and 1983. Bush had declined to release those returns earlier, contending that the terms of a 1981 blind trust forbid him from seeing the returns or making them public.

Burch told a news conference

See BUSH, Page 8

Officials suspect Libyans of planting Red Sea mines

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - "Persuasive circumstantial evidence" indicates that Libya mined the entrances to the Red Sea, causing explosions that have damaged at least 19 ships since July, the State Department said Wednesday.

Alan Romberg, the department's deputy spokesman, also said that accusations by Egypt that Libya plotted an air raid on Egypt's Aswan High Dam are "consistent" with previous "aggression in the area" by Libya's

ruler, Col. Moammar Khadafy.

Romberg said that, after examination of a Soviet-made mine discovered by a British minesweeper in the Gulf of Suez on Sept. 12, there is "still no conclusive proof" of who laid the mines that have damaged ships in the vital international water-

"But there is persuasive circumstantial evidence indicating that Libya was involved in mining the entrances to the Red

See MINES, Page 2

Council schedules Chicago concert for Parents' Day

Despite poor attendance at previous concerts and statements that a major concert would not be held at K-State this year, the Union Program Council Special Events Committee has booked a concert for Parents' Day.

Kevin Dochtermann, concert coordinator and promotor for Contemporary Productions Inc., St. Louis, said the band Chicago will perform at Ahearn Field House Nov. 2.

Contemporary will promote the concert for the UPC committee, which is unable to financially promote a major concert on its own because of past failures such as the 1983 Stray Cats and Ronnie Milsap

"The Union wasn't in a financial position to back a major concert, and an outside backer came in to promote it," said Greg Smith, chairman of UPC Special Events. "Contemporary contacted us and made a couple of offers on a few different bands."

Contemporary officials initially contacted the committee three weeks ago, and the two groups were able to make an arrangement that would be beneficial to all involved, Smith said.

"We weren't looking to do a show, but a good one came along and we decided to do it," he said.

The Union will provide one-fourth of production costs for the concert, leaving three-fourths of the costs to Contemporary. Income will be divided in a similar fashion.

Ticket prices for the concert will be higher than usual because an outside promoter is trying to make money on the show, Smith said. The Special Events Committee tries to break even, but doesn't necessarily try to make money on concerts, he

Tickets for the Chicago concert will be \$12.50 and \$11.50 for reserved seating for both students and general public, Dochtermann said. Some balcony seats will be priced at \$12.50, he said.

The success of the Sept. 28 Maynard Ferguson concert had little impact on the ability to book the Parents' Day show. The gross income from the Ferguson concert exceeded the anticipated expenses, Smith said.

"Maynard Ferguson had some effect on this show, but will have more effect on the shows we do next spring," he said.



Pack attack

Cadet sergeant Peter Kuti, junior in chemical engineering, helps cadet

private John Caudill, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, shoulder his

pack outside Military Science Hall Wednesday. ROTC members were preparing for a field training exercise at Fort Riley this weekend.

FBI arrests own agent, brings spying charges

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - The FBI arrested one of its own agents on espionage charges Wednesday, accusing the California-based counterspy of selling secrets to a female Soviet agent who government sources say may have been his lover, and to her estranged husband. Special Agent Richard W. Miller,

47, a 20-year FBI veteran said to have been in financial trouble, was the first FBI agent ever charged with espionage and the case marked the first known foreign infiltration of the FBI.

Miller, a counterspy based in Los Angeles, was arrested at his home and appeared before U.S. Magistrate Roger McKee in San Diego. He was ordered back to court Thursday to face a charge of conspiracy to gather defense information to aid a foreign government. Maximum penalty upon conviction would be life in prison.

No bail was allowed because "flight is a real strong risk," Assistant U.S. Attorney Ray Edwards said. A court document says there was a plan for Miller to go to Vienna, Austria, or Warsaw, Poland.

No plea was entered. Miller winked at his wife, Paula, in court, and she waved. The couple exchanged sign language messages.

Svetlana Ogorodnikova, 34, of Los Angeles, an alleged KGB major, and husband Nikolay Ogorodnikov, also known as Nikolay Wolfson, 51, were also arrested and charged Wednesday in Los Angeles. The FBI said they were born in the Soviet Union

and emigrated to the United States

Ogorodnikov, who works for a local sausage factory, appeared before U.S. Magistrate Volney Brown on Wednesday. Dressed in a sweatshirt, blue jeans and a baseball cap, he said he was destitute, with just \$85 in his savings account. He removed his cap when he stood before Brown.

The couple is separated and embroiled in a dispute over custody of their 13-year-old child. The father currently has custody, officials said.

Frobation-sentencing officer Leroy Washington said he interviewed Ogorodnikov, who said that while he was in the Soviet Union in 1965, he was arrested and accused of being an American spy.

"However, those charges were dismissed," Washington said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Kendall argued that "the risk of flight is extreme" because the Ogorodnikovs are still Soviet citizens and could be taken out of the country by Soviet agents if freed. He noted that when arrested,

Ogorodnikov was armed with a loaded semi-automatic pistol. The magistrate ordered Ogorod-

nikov held without bail but said he was entitled to a bail hearing in 24 hours if he requests one.

The FBI said its information was based on interviews with Miller and Svetlana Ogorodnikova. surveillance of all three, courtapproved electronic bugging of the Soviet couple's apartment and a

See SPIES, Page 6

More than 83 employees affected

Time sheet mistakes delay paychecks

By KAREN BELLUS Campus Editor

Two errors in the time sheets sent from the Division of Accounts and Reports to K-State caused the delay in October paychecks for more than 83 K-State employees Monday, James Cobler, director of the Division of Accounts and Reports in Topeka said Wednesday.

On Monday, several faculty and staff members did not receive their paychecks as scheduled. K-State Comptroller Ralph Perry said the delay in paychecks was due to an onslaught in personnel transactions during September and errors in time sheets sent from the Division of Accounts and Reports.

Time sheets are payroll documents sent to state agencies from the Division of Accounts and Reports that state exactly how much and from which accounts employees will be paid. Accounts and reports sends this information so departments can make necessary changes, Cobler said.

The comptroller's office received the time sheets Sept. 18. On Monday, they reported errors in the time sheets to the Division of Accounts and Reports. At that time, they requested new time sheets be sent with corrected information

However, Cobler said K-State officials only reported one error in the time sheets, an error in the number of days worked. This error was made by a computer operator in the Topeka accounts and reports office. But, K-State officials failed to

report another error - an incorrect listing of pay rates. Consequently, when K-State received the new time sheets Sept. 20, only one of the errors was corrected.

Cobler said this second error occurred for two reasons. The first reason is because 78 of the personnel transactions completed at K-State didn't reach the accounts and reports office in Topeka by a specified deadline. This deadline is three or four days before the time sheets are issued, usually the 15th or 16th of the month, Cobler said.

The second reason for the error was due to efforts by the state Division of Personnel Services and Division of Information Systems and Computing to implement a different computer program for a specific

personnel transaction. This transaction concerns employees who have been on leave and worked only part of a pay period. These employees must be placed back on the payroll. However, due to "a bug in the system, the computer program picked up the wrong pay rates," Cobler

This error affected 104 K-State employees' paychecks, plus the 78 other paychecks affected by the error in the number of days worked. However, employees in the Comp-

troller's office were able to correct part of these errors, so not all employees' checks were delayed.

Cobler said this computer program to return employees on leave to the payroll worked well at the University of Kansas. KU has a

newer and different payroll computer system than K-State, he said. Because of K-State's older computer system, the program didn't work. Perry said K-State notified ac-

counts and reports of the second er-

Staff/Chris Stewart

ror, but chose to correct the time sheets by hand. Cobler said 34 delayed paychecks were delivered to K-State by bus Tuesday. An additional 46 paychecks arrived by bus Wednes-

"In general, this was good response to an error. But that probably doesn't mean much if you're hungry," Cobler said.

Several K-State employees whose paychecks were delayed applied for

See PAYCHECKS, Page 3

Salvadoran leader may lecture

A close associate of El Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte said Wednesday that Duarte has shown strong interest in coming to K-State for the Landon Lecture Series

Former El Salvadoran ambassador Ernesto Rivas-Gallont, who said he is "still very close with the president," extended an invitation to Duarte in late July, shortly after Rivas-Gallont left his position with the embassy.

"I transmitted a request on the behalf of (Kan.) Sen. Nancy Kassebaum to the president to come and speak at Kansas State University," Rivas-Gallont said when telephoned at his Washington, D.C., home.

Rivas-Gallont said there has been no official confirmation, but Duarte has expressed interest in participating in the lecture series.

"It was my understanding that he has agreed in principle to speak at the lecture" he said.

Sen. Kassebaum confirmed in a telephone call Wednesday that Duarte is interested in coming to K-State.

"Duarte has indicated that he would very much like to come, but he has to have confirmation and approval from his own (parliament) to see if he can travel," she

If Duarte's trip is approved, he will be in California to speak at a meeting of the Inter-American Press Association during the last week in October, and at that time might fly to Kansas to speak, both sources said.



Agriculture

T.G. Nagaraja, assistant professor of animal sciences industry, doubts studies that show animal antibiotics cause food poisoning in humans. See Page 7.



Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of thundershowers. Highs in the mid-70s. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Cloudy tonight with a 50 percent chance of rain and thunder-

Sports

The Wildcat volleyball team lost to the University of Nebraska Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House. See Page 11.



campus

Architecture college adds faculty

Eight new members have been added to the faculty of the College of Architecture and Design this fall.

The new members, all with the rank of assistant professor, include Raymond Streeter and Stephanie White, both of architecture; Patrick Mooney and Tim Keane, both of landscape architecture; Jacki Hirsty, Rochelle Martin and Susanne Siepl, all in pre-design professions; and Arthur Nelson, in regional and community plann-

Streeter completed his undergraduate studies at K-State and graduate studies at Harvard University Graduate School of Design. Before coming to K-State, he was a registered architect with the firm Graham Gund Associates in Cambridge, Mass.

White did her undergraduate studies at the University of British Columbia and completed graduate studies in environmental design at the University of Manitoba in Canada. Her experience includes working as a designer for several firms in Calgary, Alberta; being a consultant and serving as a principal in her own practice.

Mooney, who had a private practice in Victoria, British Columbia before coming to K-State, holds a bachelor of music degree from the University of British Columbia and a master of landscape architecture from the University of Guelph, Ontario.

Keane, who just completed work on a doctorate degree at the University of Michigan before coming to K-State, has a bachelor's of science in landscape architecture from Iowa State University and a master of landscape architecture from Michigan.

Hirsty holds a bachelor's of science degree and a bachelor of architecture degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and a master of architecture from the University of Kansas. She was a practicing architect in Washington, D.C., before joining the faculty.

Martin earned a bachelor of architecture from Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield, Mich., and a master of architecture from Wayne State University in Detroit. She is currently working on a doctorate degree at the University of Michigan. Martin was an instructor at Lawrence Institute prior to coming to K-State.

Siepl is a native of West Germany. She worked for an architectural firm in Heidelberg before coming to K-State. She holds a master of architecture degree from the University of Hanover in West Germany.

Agricultural magazine staff chosen

The fall staff for the College of Agriculture student magazine has been selected.

Kelley Meyer, senior in agricultural journalism, will be editor of the Kansas State Agriculturist. She will lead a student staff in all

aspects of the magazine's production. Tim Carpenter, senior in agricultural journalism, is the associate editor and Linda Morrell, senior in agricultural journalism, is the assistant editor. Both will assist in production of the magazine.

Staff writers for the magazine include Evon Lynch, junior in dairy production; Julie Schuler, junior in animal sciences and industry; and Roger McKnight, junior in agriculture. Dixie Glanville and Jonie Trued, juniors in agricultural journalism, also work as staff

Tim Stroda and Rachel Vining, juniors in agricultural journalism, will serve as staff photographers. Mike Kadel, sophomore in milling science and management, and Stacey Darrell, sophomore in agricultural journalism, will be the advertising managers.

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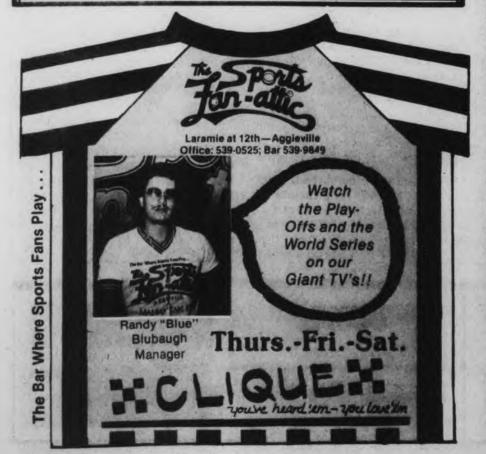
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Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

K-STATE RECREATION CLUB and the Kan sas Recreation and Parks Association are sponsoring the Recreation Career Day today. Exhibits will be on display from 9 a.m. until noon in the Union Courtyard. Job interviews for careers in recreation will be from 1 until 3:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Union.

TODAY

AD CLUB will be registering new members from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at a table in the Union.

KAPPA PHI will have its annual pillow clean-g project from 7:30 a.m. until noon at the ethodist Education Center, 121 N. 6th St.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre to plan the halftime jumps.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave. Phil Goff will speak on "Twentieth-century America and God

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY meets at 4 p.m. in Union 212. Robin Dishongh of Electronic Data Systems will speak on interviewing in the field of computer

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7

HORTICULTURAL THERAPY CLUB meets at 6 p.m. in Waters 10 for a pumpkin contest.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY meets at 7 p.m. in

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR' FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY meets at

K-STATE ROWING TEAM meets at 8:30 p.m.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208. Bruce Laughlin, director of career planning and placement, will be the guest speaker.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Ackert 234.

K-STATE RODEO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON LITTLE SISTERS will have a pledge picnic at 5 p.m. at Sunset Zoo.

FAMILY ECONOMICS STUDENT SECTION neets at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 327.

LUTHERAN YOUNG ADULTS meets at 6:30 the conference room in Derby Food Center for

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION neets at 5:30 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel. THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mohammad Aslam at 8:30 a.m. in Throckmorton 313. Dissertation topic: "The Effect of Modification of Some Developmental Phases in Maize on Yield and its Components."

FRIDAY

CHRISTIAN ACTION FELLOWSHIP meets rom 7:30 until 8:30 p.m. in the Union Little heatre. An anti-abortion film, "Assignment life" will be shown. Visitors are welcome.

AG COUNCIL will have a retreat/meeting at Tuttle Creek reservoir. Members will depart at 5:30 p.m. from Waters parking lot. The retreat will not be overnight.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS meets from 1 until 4 p.m. in Union 204. Dean Alice Young from the Washburn University School of Nursing will

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Vicki Lichtenaeur

Cassandra McIntyre

Janet Lingg

Jean Lingg

Cindy Martin

Sheila McIntyre

Michele MaJerus

Mines

Continued from Page 1

Sea," Romberg said.

While Romberg declined to address the nature of that evidence, other U.S. officials said it is based partly "on Khadafy's track record," partly on the fact that "we're pretty sure the Soviets didn't do it," and, more importantly, on the voyage of a Libyan cargo ship that "wandered around the Red Sea for 17 days" immediately before the first explosion.

One official, who spoke only on condition he not be identified, said the circumstantial case against Libya became stronger after the vessel, the Ghata, was "impounded for debts" and examined by French authorities after putting into the French port of Marseilles following its trip through the Suez Canal.

Suspicion focused on the Ghata as having laid the Red Sea mines, the official said, "after the French found that its rear loading dock was damaged in a way which was consistent with the ramp having been lowered while at sea and damaged by the rolling of the waves."

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In addition, the official said, information is now available that the Ghata "had a different crew on board" than its normal complement when it cruised the Red Sea and passed through the Suez Canal.

"Add all of those things up and it's a pretty persuasive case," the official contended.

Libya has denied any connection to the mining.

Romberg said he has "no reason to doubt" reports that a mine recovered from the gulf by a British mine sweeper on Sept. 12 is of Soviet origin. Libya is a heavy recipient of Soviet military equipment.

Asked about Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's accusation that Libya plotted to attack the Aswan Dam and the Suez Canal, Romberg said "plotting of this sort is consistent with other examples of Khadafy's aggression in the area." However, Romberg did not offer any independent confirmation of Mubarak's charges.





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Senate to hear advising plan

By PATTY REINERT Collegian Reporter

Student Senate is expected to vote on a resolution that would establish a task force on academic advising during its weekly meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room.

This task force would work with the Center for Student Development to evaluate undergraduate academic advising and if necessary, suggest methods of improving the system, said Michael Lynch, director of the Academic Assistance Center, a department within the Center for Student Development.

A survey, developed in part by Lynch, will ask students to express their views on the current method of academic advising.

"The major emphasis of the survey will deal with what students expect from their advisers and the extent to which they feel they receive what they expect," Lynch said.

The survey will be sent to a random sample of students this semester, and academic advisers will be surveyed during the spring semester, he said.

Faculty members will be asked how they view their roles as academic advisers and how this role can be improved, Lynch said.

The senate task force would be cochaired by Laura Butler, senior in information systems and academic affairs standing committee chairman, and Donald Rathbone, dean of engineering. The committee members would also include a student or faculty member from each college.

The resolution is sponsored by Student Body President Ken Heinz, senior in computer science, Student Senate Chairman Tracy Turner, senior in economics and Sen. Mark Jones, senior in management.

The senate will also vote on the to nine. This would eliminate the campaign expenditure revisions bill. If passed, this bill would limit the amount of money student body president candidates could spend in the general election to equal the amount of tuition and fees paid by a reserve account for capital outlays full-time, in-state student for one semester - \$590.50.

The current limit is equal to the incidental fee (tuition only) paid by full-time, in-state students for the entire year. This would amount to \$900 for the next election, because the semester incidental fee is now

The bill, sponsored by the senate operations standing committee, would also decrease the expenditure limit for senate and Board of Student Publications candidates.

The amount any of these candidates could spend would be equal to one-tenth the tuition and fees paid by full-time in-state students for one semester. Currently, these candidates can spend one-tenth of the incidental fee paid by full-time, instate students for one year.

Heinz said he has long supported the limiting of campaign expenditures because "some people may be discouraged from running for the position because of the financial burden."

Turner agreed, saying, "There is leadership available on this campus, but we nee to make it possible for those interested to become involved," he said.

The current policy discriminates against those who are interested in running for an office but cannot afford the campaign expense, Turner The senate finance committee is

sponsoring a bill which would change the number of voting members of the committee from 10

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective

faculty member position which has been vacant for the past few years, Turner said.

The bill also involves setting up two new accounts - a long-range to be used for large expenditures; and a reserve account for maintenance of longstanding programs to be used only in times of declining revenue.

These accounts are currently in use but are not included in the committee's bylaws, Turner said.

The senate is also scheduled to vote on a bill to revise the standing committees' bylaws. The bill, sponsored by Turner and Kay Deever, iunior in pre-professional elementary education, states that the standing committees shall consider all legislation or reports referred to their committee before it is presented on the senate floor.

'The bylaws create the committees, but they don't tell exactly what they can do," Turner said. "This bill would provide guidelines for the committees to follow."

Greek games raise funds for cerebral palsy research

Ten fraternities and their little sister organizations are participating in the third annual Pi Kappa Alpha little sister olympics this week

Fraternities participating in the olympics include Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Theta Xi, Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi. Other fraternities participating are Phi Kappa Theta, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Activities have been conducted at the Sports Fan-Attic all week to help raise money for the Cerebral Palsy Research and Education Fund, said Dave Kohl. junior in industrial engineering and co-chairman of the olympics.

Money is raised through cover

charges to the events and the con-

"Last year, we raised \$400 to \$500," Kohl said.

A signature-signing contest was held Monday night. Each house tried to collect the most signatures from the people in their house and little sister organization who were present that night.

"I think we probably had about 400 signatures," Kohl said.

All week long, pictures of "ideal greeks" have been displayed at tables in the Union. Members of the houses elected one man and one woman from each fraternity and little sister organization as representatives for the contest.

From 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., people may vote for or against an "ideal greek" couple by putting money in jars corresponding to their pictures. Pennies count as positive points and silver coins and dollar bill count as negative points. The table will be in the Union through

Paychecks

Continued from Page 1

accommodation loans at the KSU Foundation to offset the delay in

Leslie Longberg, controller for the Foundation, said his office issued 51 loan checks Monday, and 32 additional checks Tuesday. He said the Foundation had received even more requests for loans Tuesday afternoon, but had no idea about the exact number of requests.

Perry said University officials have been trying "for years" to get the state offices to establish a method of payment for employees with delayed paychecks, instead of relying on the Foundation for help. However, he said he knows of no consideration or action by the state in resolving this problem.

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Kansas State

Volume 94, Number 28

Thursday, October 4, 1984

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Watching the watchdogs

created watchdog organizations to ensure that hospitals and doctors are not admitting Medicare patients unnecessarily. The groups, Peer Review Organizations, monitor cases turned in to Medicare so that medical costs may be cut.

At first, that seems to be a conscious, practical effort by the government to cut costs. The peer organizations are run by doctors, so it is logical to assume that medical quality would still be the top priority, while the goal of reduced medical costs could be achieved.

However, many people are concerned that these efforts will turn into a system of numbers, in which patient care will be foregone by budget-driven admissions quotas.

In Missouri, for example, the peer organization is to uncover enough unnecessary cases so that Medicare hospital admissions may be cut by 10 percent, or 73,000 admissions in two years. This could save \$300 million. In Kansas, a PRO contract calls for a 3.6 percent cut in dollars. admissions.

Officials of the PROs stress

meeting, senators are expected

to vote on a couple of proposals

tion of a task force to evaluate

the University's advising

Many students are probably

aware that at times, trying to get

in to see a faculty member dur-

ing the major advising time is

often like trying to find a parking

space on campus after 8:30 a.m.

Many students are also probably

aware that the quality of advis-

ing is often lacking. For faculty

members, the current system

consumes much of their valuable

If a survey to be conducted by

Michael Lynch, director of the

Academic Assistance Center,

does show problems, a task force

would at least be a step in the

planning time.

The first involves the forma-

which sound worthwhile.

system.

Senate proposals worthy

At tonight's Student Senate right direction toward finding

solutions.

The federal government has that cutting unnecessary care is the emphasis of this program. Many others in the medical profession and in other areas, however, believe that, in the end, Medicare patients will be the ones to pay the price.

> "The sick person doesn't rate too high any more in some people's book," Angie Aker said in a Monday article in The Kansas City Star. Aker is a 73-year-old member of the Gray Panthers activist organization.

And she's right. Sure, cutting admissions is going to cut costs, but will it cut lives also?

Many doctors seem to think so. Still others believe this program will lead to other programs, such as cutting care to indigent pa-

The solution to a problem such as this is not easy. We hope the government won't need to create a watchdog organization to watch over the watchdog, but officials and the public need to be aware that cost-cutting efforts could be costing us more than

> Karen Bellus, for the editorial board

Another proposal before

senate is to reduce campaign ex-

penditures in student elections.

This would be a long overdue im-

provement, and one which would

make the democratic process at

Currently, many qualified can-

didates, especially for student

body president, might be

discouraged by a lack of funds

with which to compete. The pro-

posed reductions — from \$900 to

\$590.50 for the presidential race,

and from \$90 to \$59.50 in elec-

tions of senators and members of

the Board of Student Publica-

tions - might still have that

drawback, but it, too, would be a

And every little step takes us

Karra Porter,

editorial page editor

step in the right direction.

closer to a better campus.

K-State more democratic.

Editorials

Dickey, the party's over-

NORMAN, Okla. - It's 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Workers already have begun filling the huge cattle tanks with ice and beer. During the next few hours, thousands of people will pass the tanks at the corner of Boyd and Asp avenues and many will pay a dollar a can for cold brew to drink on the sidewalk.

Inside the Town Tavern, the customers in the packed house are sopping up white gravy with biscuits and listening to rock music on the jukebox. All ages are represented here, sharing a common bond they share several times each fall: fanaticism for University of Oklahoma football.

Whole families, sometimes spanning three or four generations, come to the games. They come to drink, to shop, but mostly to cheer for the Sooners - one of the winningest football teams in history.

It's 10 a.m. There's still a crowd in the Town Tavern and there will be until just before the kickoff. More people have arrived outside and are drinking beer and "scalping" football tickets. Scalping - selling tickets for higher than face value - is a big business in Oklahoma. A ticket (and not even a good one) to the upcoming game between Oklahoma and the University of Texas goes for \$250 to \$500. And people are willing to pay the price.

The Town Tavern, an institution since the mid-1940s, serves to illustrate the football tradition. On the walls are schedules and scores of all Sooner football games since

1947. Pretty impressive. Fans can pick up copies of The Oklahoma Daily, the student newspaper, and read page after page of features on Oklahoma football. This pleases the alumni, and at this university, making the alums happy is the name of the game. The university especially aims to please the alums who give a few grand to the athletic department each year.

LEE WHITE

Collegian Columnist

Donating money to Oklahoma athletics is another tradition. If one doesn't kick in a few bucks to the cause every once in a while, the ticket office might just forget to send season tickets next year. And who wants to face a season without tickets? Not many.

My family has attended football games here and on the road for almost 40 years. I have followed the team since 1971. Sooner football is a three-generation family tradition and one I certainly plan to continue. Perhaps all this lunacy surrounding a

football team seems unnecessary. Perhaps. But I think it signifies a winning tradition sadly absent at many other universities, including K-State.

Of course, a tradition doesn't get started with a losing record. Oklahoma has had losing seasons, but only after the team had many winning seasons. Therefore, win or lose, Sooner fans back their team, although not always their coach.

The Daily Oklahoman and Times, the savior of turn-of-the-century journalism, called for the firing of Sooner head coach

Barry Switzer a couple of years ago after some losses. The paper ended up eating its words a few weeks later when Oklahoma defeated strong rival Texas.

What can K-State do to effect a winning tradition? First, it can start making it fashionable for Kansans to contribute to athletics. After construction of the coliseum gets underway, KSU Foundation can start hitting the mail with colorful information on how to join the 'Cat attack.

Make the contributors believe they're getting something for their money even if they're not. Put on a halftime show that would make the Olympics look sick. Give out free parking passes. Do something!

Then, start winning some games. I'm not one who wants to dump the coach every time something goes wrong. I believe in giving the person a chance to prove himself. But seven years and one trip to the Toilet Bowl or whatever it was called doesn't rate \$58,000 a year in my book.

Bye, bye, Jim. Turn out the lights; the party's over.

Traditions take years to build. It's about time for the Wildcats to stop falling through the deep purple abyss of mediocrity, however, and start winning and raking in the bucks.

I wonder, though, if any of this can be accomplished under the lukewarm rule of the current administration. And I'm not just talking about the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics when I say "administra-

Come on, 'Cat fans. Let's get out the big, purple chopping block and make a few heads roll. Then, just maybe, an organization other than the College of Agriculture will have use for cattle tanks.

East-West German wall denies freedom.

KALKAR, West Germany - I stood Saturday at the edge of freedom and peered into the fantasy-like abyss of the German

Democratic Republic. I am with a group of 15 Americans and 15 Germans, men and women in the trades of journalism, religion, arms control and East-West relations. I am one of the youngest of our group and one of the few who had never experienced the border.

For two weeks we have been the guests of the Bundeswher (West German military). From early morning until late in the evening, we have heard lectures and had frank discussions on the myriad of issues that both unite and divide our two nations.

All of us had a common goal: to better understand each other. That understanding must begin at the Wall.

We were greeted by the head of the Bundesgrenzschutz (West German border guard). We sat through a lecture which explained the physical features of the wall which divides East from West.

As you approach the border from the West, your first knowledge of the line is a single, toll-like booth. There, a member of the Bundesgrenzschutz checks your papers and waves you on.

To approach from the East is quite different. First, you see a check point. Their guards also will check your papers. Then, you pass through a three- to five-kilometer restricted area. In this area you see smooth

ground with intermittent ravines to stop unauthorized vehicle travel.

Then you come to the fence, made of mesh so tight that it is impossible to climb. The fence has electronic alarms and stands 2.3 to 2.8 meters high. Once again, you show your papers and move on. Then you must cross yet another cleared zone which is stocked with mines and automatically fired guns which shoot "dum dum"-type projectiles outlawed by the Geneva Convention. You also see guard dogs that are trained to kill anyone who tries to cross to the West.

In this area you will also see several guard towers. Every tower is within sight of the next to prevent guards from fleeing, and even though the guards are locked in their towers, some have still managed to cross to freedom.



After this cleared zone, you come to yet another fence, where men with automatic weapons clear you for the final passage to

As we came to the border, the stories began. There have been three successful crossings at this point this year; perhaps 300 had tried.

Months before, a West German, so angry at the border, crossed into the East to dismantle one of the guns. He was shot by the East German guards. West German guards wanted to go in after him and drag him to medical aid, but they could not cross the border. There, less than 300 meters from freedom, the East German guards waited several hours until the man had bled to death. Only then was he removed.

In September 1983, the East Germans agreed to dismantle most of their mines. In a 10-kilometer strip of land, nearly 37,000 mines were exploded. After the explosions, flower pots were placed on top of many of the towers - another sign of the absurdity.

When you look through binoculars at the guards in the towers, they are usually doing one of two things: watching you with binoculars of their own or photographing you. It leaves quite an eerie feeling.

The important thing to keep in mind is that the entire 1,393 kilometers of the wall is entirely on the East German side. This wall, which was supposedly built to keep the West out, has not one single device to prevent travel from West to East. All of the guns, all of the mines, all of the fences are designed to prevent a flow of people from Communism to freedom.

As I walked from the border, I paused to glance back. There stood only a sign from the West, "Halt! Hier grenze" (Stop! This is the border). There were no guns, no fences, no dogs - only a simple, understated warn-

I reflected as I walked to our military bus. In a week's time, I would be back home and separated from this feeling by two oceans. In a week's time, the East German guards would still be in their towers, and perhaps five attempts to cross to the West would have failed.

A member of our group said the wall was the most obscene thing he had ever seen. I agree. Its obscenity in the world can only be surpassed by the minds that designed it.

We have many problems in our nation today, but they are pale in comparison with the problems of a nation that must construct barriers of destruction to imprison its own

Letters

Security for Weinberger excessive

Events surrounding the appearance of Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger last week were disconcerting, if not terrify-

Regarding the protest rally, I was exhilarated that, in this country, professors can express views contrary to the administration.

I must say that, if correctly quoted, the skit segment about the "diddling" was crude and did nothing to address the real problem - it was more like character assassination, not issue delineation. Surely, there were more intelligent ways to highlight the hypocrisy of some of Reagan's policies. But protest rallies are essential to our way of life.

Particularly disturbing was the reaction of a University security officer: "Isn't it a sorry state of affairs when one of our own professors would do something like that?"

Has he forgotten that our country was born of protests, many of which were much less genteel than Wednesday's rally? And minorities would be much worse off if they had tried "other ways" than protests, which were desperately needed and long overdue.

But most terrifying were the security measures. Deliveries to McCain Auditorium

were turned back, students had to circumvent the auditorium to attend regular classes, a professor had to move an examination without advance notice, etc.

To question a professor's right to protest, while treating the campus like potential criminals is a sad commentary on our socie-

I know we have had presidents assassinated, people assaulted, women raped and drunken drivers returned to society to do it again. I realize I may be a bit blase about how much security was really needed, but most of it bordered on the ridiculous.

I know we must protect our prominent citizens from "nuts," but aren't there measures short of the police-state atmosphere that existed around McCain Thursday?

Were rumors of possible riots really wellfounded? After all, we are talking about someone who only reflects policy, and who is certainly less inflammatory than Khadafy or even the Ku Klux Klan's Grand Dragon. They might justify the security measures

> **Paul Shull** professor of music

R-TV students should 'make do

Students of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications (radio and television): As I read about your story in Friday's Collegian, it reminded me of an experience at this University.

The marching band a few years ago had very little funding; what we needed, we earned. We used what we had, even though the bass drum I carried was as old as I was. We did the best we could, which was better than bands having brand new, state-of-theart equipment.

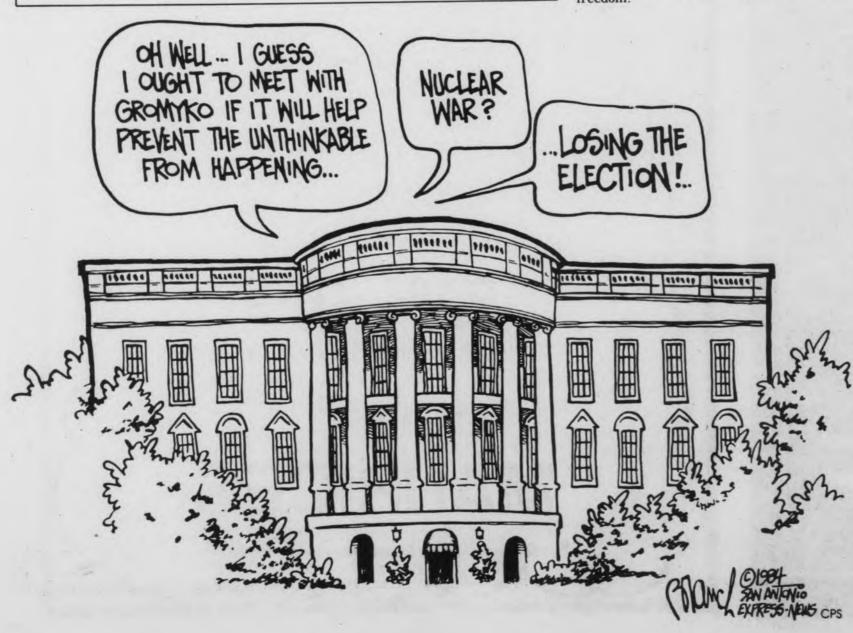
Ernie Kovacs is a prime example of using what you have at hand. He did things 25 producers today, even with today's

technology

Yes, I agree that you need more funding for equipment, instructors, etc., but who doesn't? At least you're in school getting an education. Consider yourself lucky. Do as much as you can with what you have and quit worrying about the things you don't

There are a lot of people like me wishing they were in school regardless of the age of equipment, lack of instructors and such. Some is better than none. Take it from me, a former student.

Dana Brown Manhattan resident



Club plans annual career day;

recreational exhibits scheduled

"There will be people coming

from the military segment, city

park departments, institutional

settings - such as Topeka State

Hospital, and fitness centers -

such as Nautilus," Gunsauley

said. "Their purpose is to in-

troduce people to what they have

After visiting each exhibit,

students will have the opportunity

to talk more with the agencies.

Each agency has set up interview

sessions beginning at 1 p.m. The

interview will give students an in-

depth view of the company, Gun-

"If students are interested in a

company, the 15-minute interview

will help them decide if they

would like to pursue a career with

the company," she said. "Many students get formal interviews

and even internships and summer

jobs from talking with the com-

"When I talked to some of the

free pregnancy tests

outpatient abortion ser

alternatives counseling

sauley said.

to offer in a recreation career."

agencies, they were really recep-

tive and were eager to get

students to work for them," she

Gunsauley and Ann McCosh,

senior in recreation and co-

coordinator for the event, com-

pleted much of the organization

agencies) by mail three weeks

ago announcing our Career Day

and asked if they would be atten-

ding," Gunsauley said. "Then we

followed that up with a letter to

the agencies participating, sen-

ding them parking permits and

mittee, entertainment committee,

host committee and facility com-

Gunsauley hopes to have a large

"Last year, a lot of people said

they wish they would have known

mittee helping us," she said.

attendance at the event.

about it," she said.

"We also have a publicity com-

"We got in touch with them (the

for Career Day.

schedules.

Students from disaster areas may collect extra Pell funds

Students who have received Pell grants and live in counties that have been declared natural disaster areas may be able to collect extra benefits due to a new clause in the grant.

Robert Evans, director of student financial services, said the clause allows students to collect more money if they or their parents have suffered a loss of, or damage to, assets already reported to the Pell program due to a natural disaster that occurred in a presidentially declared natural disaster area.

"The Pell regulations allow a student who has already applied for the grant to correct asset data (such as how much a home or business is worth and what the debts are against them) reflected on the Student Aid Report (SAR), if these two year, Evans said. conditions exist," Evans said.

Counties in Kansas that were declared natural disaster areas on June 22, 1984, by President Reagan include Atchison, Brown, Doniphan and Jackson. Nemaha and Pottawatomie counties were also declared natural disaster areas. Persons living in these counties are eligible to file, a Pell Natural Disaster Area Asset Adjustment

Eligible counties in Missouri include Andrew, Atchison, Buchanan, Caldwell, Clinton, DeKalb, Gentry, Holt, Knox, Platte and Worth. These counties are eligible because they border Kansas and were declared a natural disaster area earlier this

weeks in 1984) to earn money in his or her usual way. This must be the result of either a disability or a natural disaster that happened in

1983 or 1984."

The Special Condition Application

for Federal Student Aid form defines

a special condition as one in which

"a parent or student or student's

spouse, who earned money in 1983

and has not been able (for at least 10

Evans said students who are eligible for this extra money need to see him in Fairchild 116.

March 15, 1985 is the last day to reapply for extra funds, he said. Pell grants, named for Sen. Clair-

borne Pell, founder of the program, are awarded to students who show a financial need to pay for education or training after high school. A Pell grant is not a loan, so it doesn't have to be paid back.

To receive a Pell grant, a student must be an undergraduate who does not already have a bachelor's degree and is at least a half-time stu-

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hibits, she said.

said.

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Twenty-one recreation profes-

sionals from across the state will

take part in the ninth annual

K-State Recreation Club Career

Day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in

"The purpose of Career Day is

to introduce students to the dif-

ferent opportunities that are

available in the field of recrea-

tion," said Susan Gunsauley,

senior in recreation and co-

The event will be open to

"A lot of people think that

Career Day is for people in-

terested in park and recreation

departments, but it's not. Recrea-

tion takes in a variety of services,

such as cruise directing, travel

and tourism and the basic park

and recreation (careers)," she

Students attending Career Day

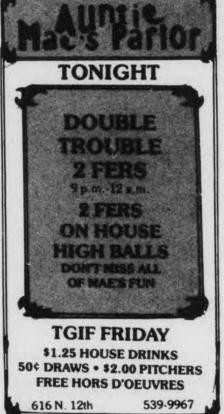
will be exposed to a variety of ex-

students of all majors, she said.

the Union Courtyard.

coordinator of the event.

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Army uses 'homeless' funds to improve defense facilities

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congressmen expressed outrage Wednesday that most of the \$8 million set aside so military facilities could be adapted as shelters for the homeless had been spent by the Army on routine maintenance.

"That I think is just shocking." said Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., chairman of the subcommittee that was told about the Defense Department's spending.

The General Accounting Office said that in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, \$200,000 was used to upgrade a facility for the homeless in Alameda County, Calif., and \$700,000 has been obligated for a similiar project in Philadelphia.

"The balance of the money has been spent in Army reserve fix-up operations" to repair "defense facilities for defense purposes," said Paul C. Wright of the GAO, the congressional audit agency

The money set aside by Congress for the homeless originally had been placed in a Defense Department account because "Army reserve centers were thought to be probably

> the is on.

> > Fri.

the first type of facility to be used as a shelter," he said.

"However, when Defense saw it was not going to be using the entire \$8 million" for the shelters, it decided to spend the money for other purposes rather than lose it at the end of the fiscal year, he said.

Joseph F. Delfico, associate director of the human resources division of the GAO, said the Pentagon contended that one reason it didn't use all the money on shelters was the remoteness of the military bases.

He said: "The base commanders who were in charge of the local bases had rules about the amount of people they would take onto the base, the facilities and how they would be used and they're quite restrictive.

"For military reasons, they preferred to restrict some of the use of the base to maybe just weekends and certain times during the weekend and so forth."



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STUDENT SEASON BASKETBALL TICKETS

The following plan was adopted by Student Senate and approved by Intercollegiate Athletic Council for the sale of student season basketball tickets

Lottery Oct. 9 & 10

1984-85 . KANSAS STATE MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE . . .

Nov.	24	Sat.	North Texas State at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
Dec.	1	Sat.	Southern Colorado University at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
Dec.	5	Wed.	Mississippi State University at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
Dec.	8	Sat.	Northern Iowa University at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
Dec.	10	Mon.	Northeast Missouri State at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
Dec.	15	Sat.	Marquette University at Milwaukee, WI	1:00 p.m.
Dec.	22	Sat.	University of Indiana (TV) at Manhattan	8:10 p.m.
Dec.	27	Thurs.	Runnin' Rebel Classic	8:30 &
	28	Fri.	Runnin' Rebel Classic at Las Vegas, NV	11:00 p.m.
Jan.	3	Thurs.	Oral Roberts University at Tulsa, OK	7:35 p.m.
Jan.	5	Sat.	Morgan State at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
Jan.	9	Wed.	Eastern Washington University at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
Jan.	12	Sat.	Oregon State University (TV) at Manhattan	8:10 p.m.
Jan.	16	Wed.	University of Nebraska at Lincoln, NE	7:35 p.m.
Jan.	19	Sat.	University of Colorado at Boulder, CO	7:05 p.m.
Jan.	23	Wed.	Oklahoma State University at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
Jan.	26	Sat.	University of Oklahoma (TV) at Norman, OK	7:40 p.m.
Jan.	30	Wed.	University of Kansas (TV) at Manhattan	8:10 p.m.
Feb.	2	Sat.	Iowa State University at Ames, IA	1:00 p.m.
Feb.	6	Wed.	University of Missouri at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
Feb.	9	Sat.	University of Oklahoma (TV) at Manhattan	7:40 p.m.
Feb.	13	Wed.	Oklahoma State University at Stillwater, OK	7:35 p.m.
Feb.	16	Sat.	University of Nebraska (TV) at Manhattan	7:40 p.m.
Feb.	20	Wed.	University of Kansas (TV) at Lawrence, KS	8:10 p.m.
Feb.	23	Sat.	University of Colorado (TV) at Manhattan	7:40 p.m.
Feb.	27	Wed.	Iowa State University at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
Mar.	2	Sat.	University of Missouri at Columbia, MO	8:05 p.m.
Mar.	5-	Tues		-
	^	141-4	D'- 0 T 4-1 D 4 -1	

RESERVED AND NON-RESERVED \$32.00

Big 8 Tournament-Finals at Kansas City

Does not include the games on Dec. 22, Jan. 5, 9 and 12. Individual student tickets for these games will be available at a later date.

- I. There will be three types of basketball tickets:
 - A. Group Reserved
- B. Individual Reserved
- C. Non-Reserved

sold.

- II. One ticket will be sold per fee card with the exception of buying for a non-student spouse, then two may be purchased with one fee card. A married student with a student spouse may buy two tickets but a fee card for both student and student spouse is required.
- III. The total allotted tickets for the reserved section will be divided into 85% for Group Reserved and 15% for Individual Reserved.
- IV. Tickets for the Group Reserved will be applied for on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 9 and 10 in which a lottery system will be in effect.
 - A. Students will be able to go to the ticket window in Ahearn Fieldhouse where they can fill out an application for no more than 20 tickets and leave the respective fee cards and money with the person at the ticket window.
 - B. While students are applying for Group Reserved Tickets, they will also be asked to draw a number which will be placed on their envelope at that time. This number will be this group's number for lottery purposes.
 - C. At the end of the two day period, the ticket window will be closed for Group Reserved ticket applications and the Athletic Ticket Office will proceed in distributing tickets, starting with the lowest numbered application and moving to higher numbers until the entire 85% of the reserved tickets are allotted. Tickets for Individual Reserved and Group Reserved will be allocated on a 50/50 preference basis, until Individual Reserved are all
 - D. The Athletic Department will notify the Collegian for publication on October 11, the highest numbered application that will receive tickets. Students with numbers lower than the number printed will know that they will receive tickets.
- E. Students with numbers higher than the published number can pick up their fee cards from 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, October 11 and 12.
- V. On Sunday afternoon, October 14, the Individual Reserved and Non-Reserved tickets will be sold. Only one ticket per person with each fee card, unless married student who may purchase for the spouse.
 - A. Non-Reserved tickets will be sold at the east ticket window of Ahearn Fieldhouse from 2:00-4:00 p.m., October

 - B. Individual Reserved tickets will be sold at the north ticket window of Ahearn Fieldhouse from 2:00-4:00 p.m.,
 - C. Any type of "ROLL CALL" or line system will be the responsibility of the SGA Basketball Ticket Sales Commit-
- VI. VISA and MASTERCARD are accepted. Personal checks should be made out to ATHLETIC DEPT. K.S.U. Include social security number, phone number and Manhattan address on all checks.

By The Associated Press

Transexual donates personal files

COPENHAGEN, Denmark - Christine Jorgensen, a former U.S. Army soldier whose sex change operation in 1952 paved the way for others, has donated her personal files to Denmark's Royal Library. Chief Librarian Michael Cotta-Schoenberg said Wednesday his staff is cataloguing the private letters, documents, film, videotapes, photographs and newspaper clippings. Material already has been selected for a public exhibition planned in 1986.

"Her files are like a mirror of our time," he said.

He said Jorgensen, 58 and living at South Laguna Beach, Calif., chose the Copenhagen library over such interested U.S. research centers as the Kinsey Institute for Sex Research in Bloomington, Ind., because she felt the documentation of her life "belonged in Denmark."

Hormone treatment and surgery by Danish doctors turned George W. Jorgensen Jr., a former U.S. Army soldier from New York City into a woman known as Christine Jorgensen. She later pursued a career as an entertainer.

Canadian premier arrives in China

PEKING - "Get out of my way!" Quebec Premier Rene Levesque joked to a photographer Wednesday as he slid down a railing on the Great Wall of China.

The French Canadian separatist leader arrived Tuesday for his first visit to China, a trade and friendship mission to repay Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang's visit to Canada last January.

After climbing to the turret of the Great Wall at Badaling, in the hills northwest of Peking, the 62-year-old Canadian slid down about 25 feet of railing and jogged down other parts of the steep fortification, built between 246 and 209 B.C. to keep out invading Mongolians.

Man gives up on wife's recovery

NEW YORK — Claus von Bulow, whose conviction of to attempting to kill his wife was thrown out, says he no longer believes his wife will regain consciousness, and hasn't seen her since "just after the first trial."

"It was then pointed out to me," von Bulow said Tuesday, "that people were saying that I might try and kill her in (the) hospital my attorneys have really insisted that I don't expose myself."

The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday let stand the Rhode Island Supreme Court's April decision that illegally seized evidence was used against von Bulow, 58, in his 1982 trial. He had been convicted of trying to kill Martha "Sunny" Sharpe von Bulow by injecting her with insulin in 1979 and 1980.

Prosecutors say they will retry him.

Band leader sets musical tribute

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Band leader Phil Harris, released from a hospital 10 days ago after doctors operated on an abdominal tumor, is planning to perform in a tribute to Hoagy Carmichael later this month.

Harris plans to sing Carmichael hits such as "Lazy Bones" and "Lazy River" with his wife, Alice Faye, and arranger Bud Dant at the Jubilation Concert of Hoagy Carmichael, said Pat Hensley, Har-

Harris plans a 25-song tribute to songwriter Carmichael at the concerts, to be held Oct. 18 and Oct. 20 in Indianapolis and at Indiana University.

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Bus drivers aid police in detection of crimes

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - They won't carry guns or wear badges, but drivers of school buses have been enlisted by the Kansas City Police Department in an unusual role - fighting crime.

Under a program begun last month, the drivers have been encouraged to watch for and report suspicious activity they encounter along their routes.

"During the morning and afternoon, there are four times as many buses on the street as there are police cars," said Officer John Schneider of the department's public education unit. "If they see somebody breaking into a house or bothering the kids, they call their dispatchers, then those dispatchers call ours."

School bus drivers are especially valuable because they drive the same routes each day and can spot anything that is out of the ordinary, Schneider said.

"People sell stuff out of trunks.

and out of a house," he said. "They (bus drivers) would notice that type of thing."

Classes conducted by police last month trained the bus drivers in spotting crimes.

"They taught us what to look for. It's basically a redefinement of things we've already done," Jost

The Police Department realizes, however, that a school bus driver's first responsibility is to the children, Lt. Jim Bishop said Wednesday.

"If something happens right in front of you, you can't help but see it," said school bus driver May Johnson. "But getting a license number could be difficult. I couldn't do that."

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

Spies

Continued from Page 1 search of Miller's residence to which

he agreed. charge of the Los Angeles FBI office, said Svetlana Ogorodnikova's tion" involving foreign infiltration of cover was a job as a day nurse and the FBI.

her husband worked as a butcher in a sausage factory.

"This is a very sad day for us." FBI Director William Webster said at a ceremony honoring 26 slain agents in Washington.

"If true," said former Los Angeles Richard Bretzing, special agent in agent-in-charge Herbert Clough, "this would be the first known situa-

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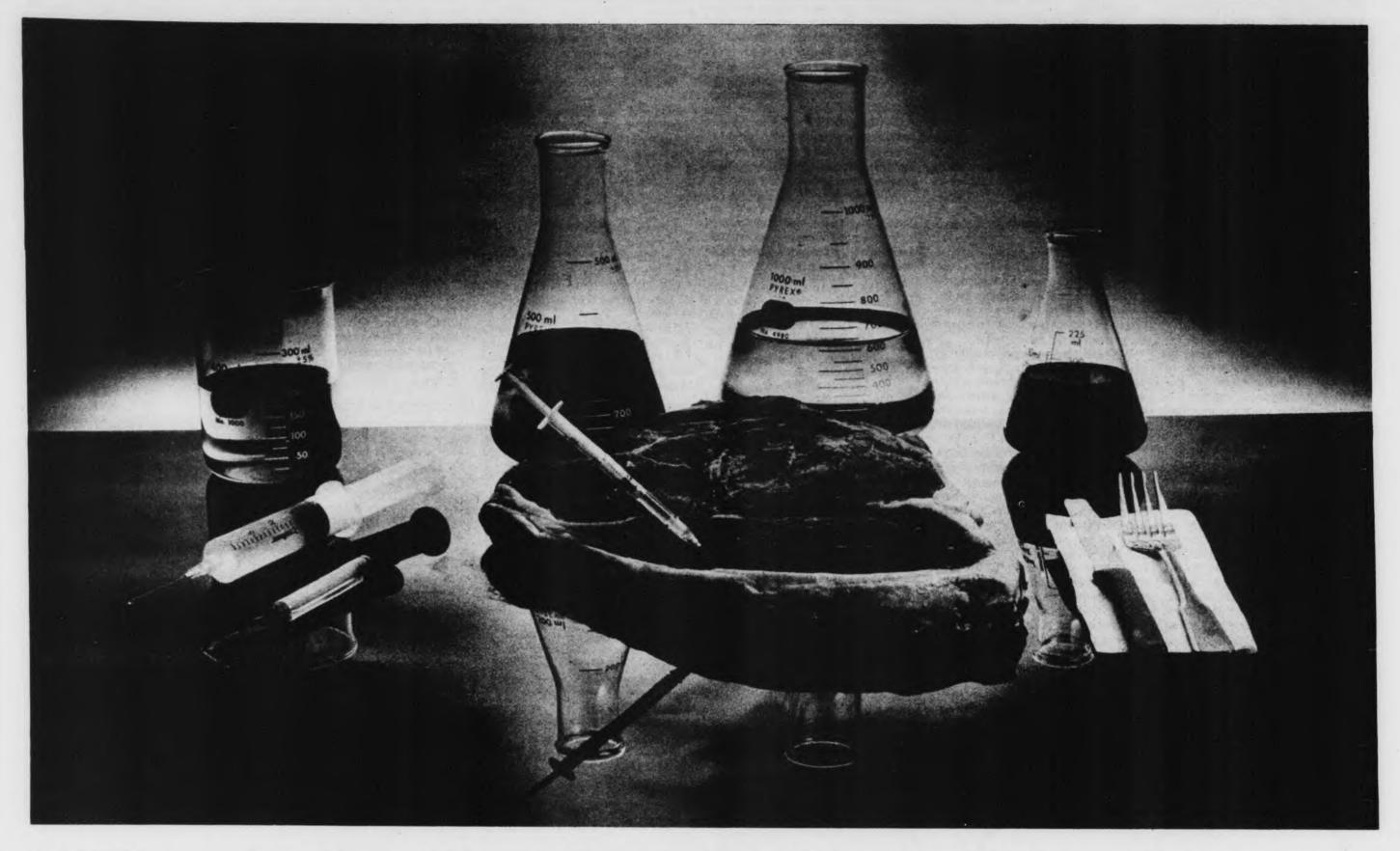
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What's in the beef? Animal antibiotics spark controversy; professor 'skeptical' of CDC research

By TIM CARPENTER Staff Writer

An old controversy over the use of antibiotics in livestock feed has been rekindled following an outbreak of salmonellosis food poisoning in humans

Researchers at the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control believe they have evidence that traces drugresistant bacteria from farm animals, routinely fed antibiotics, to food poisoning in humans.

The CDC is a federal agency responsible for investigating and collecting data on communicable diseases and suspected cases of chemical and biological contamina-

tions of humans. Doctors at the CDC traced an outbreak of drug-resistant salmonella among 18 people in four Midwestern states last year to one cattle herd in South Dakota. Eleven people were hospitalized and one died.

"The CDC's report (published Sept. 6 in the New England Journal of Medicine) is controversial. because it is the first evidence linking antibiotic use in animals with human illness. I am a little skeptical of the research, but the study raises some good questions," said T.G. Nagaraja, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry at K-State.

According to the New England Journal of Medicine article, Scott D. Holmberg, director of the CDC study, said it is the first time that "the complete set of sequence of events" was traced between the feeding of additives to livestock and people who became seriously ill.

At the heart of the issue is whether new kinds of disease organisms may appear in meat and poultry, and whether those organisms will resist normal medical treatment, including such basic drugs as tetracycline and penicillin.

The use of low levels of antibiotics in livestock feed has been a widespread agricultural practice for more than 30 years. Livestock are routinely fed antibiotics to prevent disease and thus enable them to grow faster and more efficiently.

The CDC study began when Minnesota health officials noticed an unusual increase in intestinal illness caused by salmonella and requested help from the CDC.

Salmonellosis is the most common food-borne illness, caused by bacteria of the genus Salmonella. The bacteria grow in food and reach high numbers before the food is

eaten.

Upon entering the intestinal tract, the organisms release toxic compounds that create symptoms of the infection. Symptoms salmonellosis include abrupt onset of diarrhea, nausea, abdominal pain, chills, fever and vomiting.

"The new study suggests that feeding livestock antibiotics - in this case, mostly tetracycline compounds - kills off enough natural bacteria in an animal's system to allow a population explosion among the bacteria that cause human diseases. These bacteria are difficult to treat with basic antibiotics," Nagaraja said.

The resistant germs act like crabgrass that takes over a lawn where weed killer has destroyed the

grass. The surviving resistant ween the ill patients and the cattle strains find a fertile area for growth and take root.

CDC researchers believe the infected individuals acquired resistant germs from the contaminated meat sold at the South Dakota feedlot. The resistant bacteria prevented the conventional antibiotics administered by doctors from working.

Holmberg and his colleagues, after a year of investigation, found that the patients were infected by a particular form of salmonella that is resistant to tetracycline and two forms of penicillin - ampicillin and carbenicillin.

According to the journal article, penicillin, or some variety of the drug, was being taken by 12 of the 18 victims to battle sore throats, earaches and bronchitis.

The establishment of a link bet-

fed antibiotics was crucial to the CDC argument.

In an editorial accompanying the CDC report in the New England Journal of Medicine, Stuart Levy of Tufts University School of Medicine congratulated the CDC on its efforts.

"The important missing link is now provided by the elegant detective work of Holmberg and his colleagues. Although only one outbreak is described, the findings are compelling," he wrote.

The findings show that a strain of salmonella grew in calves fed doses of chlortetracycline, a form of tetracycline, and caused the illness of 18 people, Levy wrote.

CDC investigators found all of the patients had eaten hamburger meat the week before becoming ill. The CDC followed this lead hoping to



Staff/Gary Lytle

T.G. Nagaraja, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry, is skeptical of studies linking human food poisoning to antibiotics in animal feeds.

trace the contaminated meat to the of the meat was gone," Nagaraja

farm where it was produced. Using newly available computer records the CDC investigators believe they were able to trace the beef to the South Dakota farm, thereby linking the poisoning in

humans to cattle fed antibiotics. Dick Gustafson, is a scientist for American Cyanamid, a major manufacturer of feed additives, and chairman of the Animal Heath Institute task force (which represents pharmaceutical companies that produce animal drugs) that has been looking into the drug-feed additive issue for several years.

Gustafson said in an Associated Press interview from institute headquarters in Alexandria, Va., that some of the conclusions drawn from the study were "based on speculation" and lacked hard research evidence.

He said the organisms that cause salmonellosis could have originated from another source - the meat could have been contaminated by food handlers or during processing But, he added that it is almost impossible to pinpoint the origin, whether the livestock had been fed antibiotics or not.

The CDC's tracing of the contaminated meat to a single South Dakota feedlot also troubles Nagaraja

"It would seem to me that it would be difficult to trace meat from a home or supermarket to a farm without a meat sample. A real link could have been substantiated if the scientists could have isolated bacteria from meat samples, but the CDC got on the trail too late and all

said.

The Kansas Pork Producers Council, while respecting the integrity of the CDC and its study, is concerned the report may cause consumers to wonder whether pork is safe to eat.

"This study may simply be another reactionary propaganda move by over-zealous anti-meat groups. The nation's pork producers are proud of their lean, nutritious product, and are more than willing to stand honest, objective scrutiny, the KPPC said in a prepared statement.

The KPPC would like the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Federal Drug Administration to proceed with similiar studies and release those findings to support or refute the validity of the CDC study.

While also respecting the source of the study, Harold Koehn, president of the Kansas Cattle Feeders Council, said the cattle industry doesn't need to worry about adverse public reaction to the CDC disclosure.

"There will be little effect on the cattle industry. If they take the feeding of antibiotics from cattle producers, the industry can easily adjust. Some beef producers have been operating without it for years," Koehn said.

"In fact, cattlemen can't do anything but win - if they outlaw low-level feeding of antibiotics. We can survive without it, but the poultry industry will be devastated. It will eliminate a lot of our competition," Koehn said.

"There is no need for us to force

See BEEF, Page 8

Rural communities entice new business, more consumers

By LYNETTE LANDRITH Collegian Reporter

Small rural communities and towns, those with populations under 1,000, are in jeopardy of becoming an endangered

species. Many of these small rural towns are losing local business and revenues as local people work and buy in the larger cities. In fact, more than 60 percent of today's farm families work away from the farm, compared to only 42 percent in 1960, said Bill Eberle, assistant director, Community Development Cooperative Extension Ser-

"The community itself is the only one that can help," he said.

"We (the Community Development Cooperative Extension Service) provide organization, leadership development and analysis assistance to help the towns realize what they do best. And we encourage them to stay with the product or

service they can provide. "If we feel our services aren't complete for the situation, we recommend other outside services," Eberle said.

The Cooperative Extension Service can be contacted through local extension agents, area agents or through the state extension office at K-State. Their services are free to the community because they are state funded with tax dollars, Eberle

explained. "The larger towns - those over 10,000 population - are self-supporting; they don't need our help. It is the communities

of 400 or so that contact us."

But in western Kansas, towns with populations of 4,000 to 5,000 are often selfsupporting out of necessity. With so much distance between large cities, the local towns have most of the area's shopping, Eberle said.

Eberle said communities need to look at what goods and services can support them whether it's agriculture-related such as fertilizer plants or implement dealerships, or retailers such as clothing stores, department stores or florists.

"Agriculture and the communities need

to realize their close relationships and help each other benefit from their relationships," Eberle said.

Change has also occurred in the businesses and services small towns can provide. Businesses have become more specialized. Towns aren't just agriculture service spots anymore. Veterinarians, electricians and other professionals are being recruited to practice in small towns, Eberle said.

"The small towns need to realize that they don't necessarily need industry they need to look at what can support them later on," Eberle said.

Eberle stressed communities sometimes need an outside opinion to help them keep their perspective. Competition is healthy for the community, he explained, but it is hard for local merchants to let competitors enter the market. The merchants need to help each other out, not shut each other out. They can draw competition to the community by industrial bonds, tax deductions or other incentives, he said.

Another alternative towns have begun to

consider is cooperative buying. Townspeople will open and run a business by selling shares and hiring people to manage the business. Some non-traditional cooperatives include cable television networks, greenhouses and restaurants.

In Courtland the community raised funds to purchase a local restaurant that was going out of business. The community also purchased a cable television system with bonds from the townspeople. Local merchants continue to finance the system, Eberle said.

In a similar situation, Wakefield was able to bring doctors into town on a parttime basis from Clay Center. A local businessman donated a building for the doctors' office and the doctors are able to practice in Wakefield, he said.

WaKeeney, located about 30 miles west of Hays, population 2,334, is a community that sought the extension service's aid. WaKeeney wheat producers believe they grow a superior wheat, higher in protein than most wheat. They asked the extension service to help them find a market for the

The Hiawatha community - located in the extreme northeast of the state, population 3,365 — wanted help with economic development, to find if a need existed for a new convention center, if new industrial plants were desirable and to find out what new businesses would last, said David Darling, extension community development specialist.

The extension service often uses surveys to determine consumer buying habits, feelings toward local shops and the impact of competition.

Darling said consumer surveys, which ask purchase intention, usage rate and product consumption questions, are administered by volunteers from the community through the extension service.

For example, Darling said Scott City wanted to find out local consumer shopping trends when neighboring Garden City built a new shopping mall. The community

See TOWNS, Page 8

Farm loans to begin next month

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A Farmers Home Administration official said Wednesday that a new farm debt program should be in operation by next month, calling its implementation the "number one priority" of the agency.

"We anticipate that at least by the first of November, the full program will be in the field," said Larry Davis, special assistant to the administrator of the FmHA.

Moreover, he said the agency would make a concerted effort to

avoid any delays in processing of applications under the program that was announced last month by President Reagan.

The program offers loan guarantees and debt deferral to ease the credit squeeze on producers.

Davis made the remarks after he met with Rep. Tom Coleman, R-Mo., and a group of bankers from Missouri.

Representatives of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency also attended the meeting to discuss problems encountered by

banks with federal bank examiners. Rural bankers, in particular, have complained recently that bank ex-

aminers are classifying more farm loans as problem accounts, which can increase pressure on banks to foreclose to preserve their credit

The Federal Reserve Board sent a letter to Coleman in the summer, saying bank examiners had been told to give banks more latitude in handling farm loans.

Coleman and others at the meeting complained that the directive had not been carried out.

believe the government is going about it in the right way - they are going to get solid facts," he said. The FDA, which sought in 1977 to ban or restrict use of such an-

Beef

tibiotics as penicillin as a livestock feed additive, was later overruled by Four years ago Congress again killed action by the FDA to sharply

reduce the use of drug additives in

animal feed, and requested more

red meat down the throats of con-

sumers. The meat industry is

cleaner than anytime in history. I

Continued from Page 7

In a recent directive to the FDA, the Senate Appropriations Committee asked that no government restrictions be placed on antibioticfeed additives - until an FDA report on the issue has been completed and

reviewed. The FDA is expected to announce the findings of its own study on the relationship between livestock and antibiotic-resistant strains of bacteria sometime after Jan. 1, 1985.

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Chinese Restaurant

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Bush

Continued from Page 1

here, following a Bush campaign appearance, that the trust was modified to permit the tax returns to be released. Bush did not attend the session, heading for a later appearance in Tulsa.

According to the returns, Bush paid 48.6 percent of his adjusted gross income as taxes in 1981. In 1982, the figure was 24.2 percent and it was 12.8 percent in 1983.

At a news conference later in Tulsa, Okla., Bush said: "They socked it to me."

Bush said that every other American can sell one house and buy another and enjoy the benefits of the tax rollover on any capital gains, but that he was not being permitted to do

"I don't think it's singling out George Bush. I just don't happen to think it's too fair ... I'm the guy who's been to the cleaners."

Of the disputed \$198,000, he said: "To Barbara and me that's a lot of money."

The session put Bush under much the same spotlight as his Democratic opponent, Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, who revealed her tax and financial status in August. Her own audit, conducted for the disclosure, convinced Ferraro and her husband to pay \$53,459 to cover an underpayment of taxes on a 1978 real estate sale.

Ferraro and her husband paid an average of about 40 percent of their income in taxes over a comparable four-year period, but that included federal, state and local tax payments, while Bush's figures were for federal payments only. State and local figures for him were not immediately available.

The reason Bush hadn't seen his tax returns is that a blind trust set up by the vice president in 1981 included a power of attorney that would enable the W. S. Farish Co. of Houston to control most of Bush's assets and to file his tax returns. Burch said this was to prevent Bush from knowing the investments that had been made.

The returns show that Bush originally paid \$101,363 in taxes on adjusted gross income of \$260,107 in

SWINGIN

Towns

Continued from Page 7

of Holcomb also sought the consumer surveys to determine the shopping patterns of a local industrial plant's employees.

Economic impact analysis is another method used to determine the best business alternative for towns to apply, said Darling. The economic impact analysis is a forecast of economic gain. Based on statistics, Darling can estimate the success a new business will have in a

particular area. Some estimates an economic impact analysis can give are the cost to a city for a new student entering the school system; the marginal cost of adding new employees to an industry; the tax revenue increase when salaries go up; the added cost of police protection when companies increase their employee numbers; and bringing in a new industry.

Economic impact analysis can said. also be useful to towns when they are

tunities for a more prosperous com-

To expand the community, new firms can be brought to town, existing resources can be used more effectively, area citizens can be encouraged to spend locally by advertising and out-of-town customers can be enticed to the community.

By June, Darling hopes to offer an analysis system with its own data bank and a trends analysis, which would estimate what the future is for a particular service or business, giving the town even more insight into what they should plan.

One of the challenges of Darling's work is dealing with the internal and external forces in a community.

"Realizing outside forces, like cattle prices, can help them (the community) decide what to work with from the inside," Darling said. "If cattle prices go down it has a ripple effect on the community. Cattle producers could not buy products they

might normally have invested in. "They have to take advantage of and create opportunity that can be internally generated, since internal and the marginal cost of investing forces (things the community itself can control) can be controlled," he

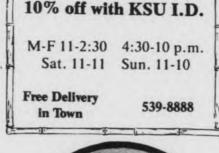
"An example of a community trying to create economic oppor- fighting back against external

forces would be a community with high imported-energy usage buying a wind generator and creating their own energy," Darling said.

Darling, a former economic and community development consultant from Ohio, also deals with marketing of individual businesses during workshops and seminars. He helps businesses answer tax, advertising, marketing and investment questions.

Two recent workshops conducted by the extension service were: "Selling for profit in your own home" and "Sewing for Profit!" He instructed individuals as a group in procedures to market and advertise their products or services. Most of the individuals were people working out of their home who needed help in business decision-making.

Darling describes the many services offered by the extension department as "the human dimension of marketing."







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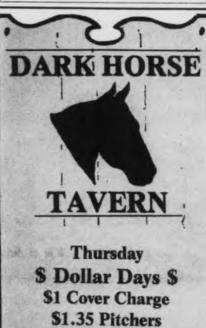
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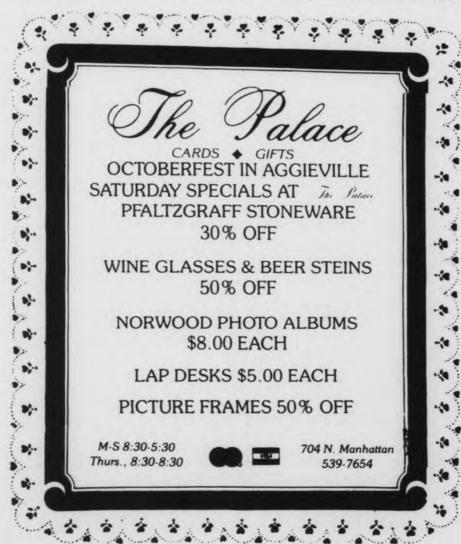
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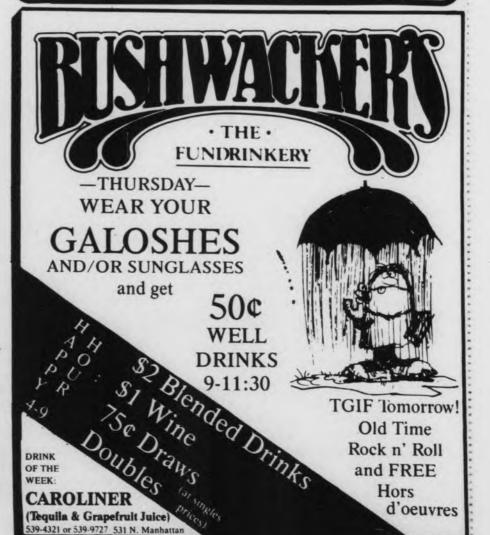
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Shuttle's camera to examine lost cities

By The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. - When the shuttle Challenger soars into space Friday it will carry a radar camera that scientists hope will detect ancient lost cities, icebergs, oil spills and forests damaged by acid rain.

"It's very important because it's going to help us understand our environment and the processes shaping our environment," said Charles Elachi, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory physicist heading the 13-nation project for the National Aeronautics and Space Administra-

Known as Shuttle Imaging Radar-B, or SIR-B, the device's 35-by-7-foot antenna will be aimed at Earth from Challenger's open cargo bay for 50 hours during the eight-day shuttle flight. The antenna will beam radar microwaves at the planet's surface, record the echoes and relay them revealing hidden features on land.

via satellite to Earth

Because the radar will scan 18 million square miles - about a fourth of the planet's land mass and 5 percent of its total surface, including oceans - it will take two years to convert all the data into black-and-white pictures, Elachi

On Tuesday, the Soviet Union completed a space mission which yielded almost 25,000 photos of Earth's surface, officials said. The three cosmonauts on the mission spent 237 days aboard an orbiting laboratory, history's longest manned space flight.

SIR-B is a descendant of the Seasat satellite, launched in 1978, and SIR-A, which flew aboard a shuttle in November 1981. Seasat was designed to map ocean currents, tides, temperatures and wave heights, but surprised scientists by

SIR-A revealed ancient, dry riverbeds buried beneath the sands of the eastern Sahara Desert.

The U.S. Geological Survey will use SIR-B to map details of these ancient rivers "and identify potential sites of prehistoric human habitation" in the eastern Sahara, said Jet Propulsion Laboratory spokeswoman Mary Beth Murrill.

USGS researchers also will seek evidence of lost cities in the foothills of the Peruvian Andes. A Swedish scientist hopes to discover Nordic ruins from the Middle Ages on Oland Island in the Baltic Sea, while a Los Angeles documentary filmmaker wants to uncover traces of the 2;000-year-old lost city of Ubar in

Radar penetrates clouds, so a Canadian scientist will scan the ocean off Labrador to determine if the radar can help locate and track icebergs, which pose a hazard to oil

drilling in the area, Murrill said.

Japanese and West German scientists will simulate oil spills by dumping a non-polluting, rapidly evaporating alcohol in the Pacific Ocean and North Sea while SIR-B orbits overhead to see if the radar can detect human-made pollution.

Ocean oil spills reduce the 'roughness" of the sea surface, so they appear as dark areas on radar

Rain forests in Bangladesh are the target of a study by Marc Imhoff, a NASA researcher in Maryland. He wants to know if radar will help him locate areas of standing water which serve as mosquito breeding grounds.

A West German scientist plans to determine if variations in radar images of evergreen forests in Germany can be used to show which areas have been damaged by acid

British Labor party votes to dismantle nuclear arms

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By The Associated Press

BLACKPOOL, England - The opposition Labor Party committed itself Wednesday to an uncompromising policy of expelling U.S. nuclear weapons and dismantling the British nuclear arsenal.

Under the policy, a Labor government would be committed to scrap Britain's 16 submarinebased Polaris nuclear missiles, cancel the Conservatives' order to buy the U.S. Trident missile system, expel cruise missiles, and oust the U.S. F-111 nuclear bombers and Poseidon missilecarrying submarines long based in this country.

Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock smiled broadly as Wednesday's vote was announced. He has said the policy can bring electoral support because it stresses Britain will remain in NATO and avoids leftist-urged commitments to cut conventional defense spending.

Despite warnings from moderates that the unilateral

nuclear disarmament policy could destabilize Europe, the British socialists' annual conference adopted the position by

an 80 percent majority. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government rejects unilateral disarmament, saying such a policy is dangerous and would effectively end Britain's role in NATO.

Thatcher's defense secretary, Michael Heseltine, said that Laborites with "experience in government since the war...are trying to fight a rearguard action to stop the left from completely destroying the credibility of Labor defense policies."

Before the vote, former Prime Minister James Callaghan warned his Labor colleagues: "What is proposed, however laudable, can have the impact of destabilizing the present situation...by opening up a Pandora's box.

"I cannot support taking unilateral decisions that will have a profound effect upon our allies and also upon the Warsaw

Mayor hopes to exert female influence

Swiss elect woman to Federal Council

By The Associated Press

ZUMIKON, Switzerland - The village she has run as a mayor for 10 years epitomizes the qualities outsiders often attribute to Switzerland: It's neat, quiet and friendly. Children play in the cobblestoned village square and shoppers stroll through the car-free center.

The garden of her villa has been designed as an ecological "biotope," stressing natural environment over well-manicured lawn. It is populated by geese, sheep and a new-born

Elisabeth Kopp, elected Tuesday as the first woman in Swiss history to sit on the seven-member Federal Council, the country's top executive authority, is determined to retain this "bit of a safe world."

And she is equally determined to introduce a female viewpoint into the executive, that last major bastion of male supremacy toppled in the vote by both houses of Parlia-

She sees her election to the cabinet as a signal by the male-dominated legislature that "equality of the sexes is taken seriously" now, 13 vears after the all-male electorate finally gave Swiss women the right to vote. About one of every 10 members in the 241-member legislature is a woman.

At 47, she succeeds Justice Minister Rudolf Friedrich, a fellow conservative Radical Democrat, to become the youngest member of the cabinet. But Kopp, a jurist who kept



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consider herself a junior minister.

"In politics, women must do better than men if they want to succeed," she said in a pre-election interview. For women, a political career is "always a kind of tightrope walk" because they have to combine female qualities with those of a man, she explained.

"Protection of the environment must have priority if damage has become irreversible," she said. "But in our technological age this must not mean a step back to the past, but it requires technologies to keep the air clean. That in turn needs expensive research and development. Industries must be profitable enough in order to raise the means for environmental protec-

But she added that "the quality of life does not only mean clean air. It also means educational opportunities, social security, a higher income, personal freedom.'

That logic also makes her an unequivocal supporter of Switzerland's nuclear energy program "because it

her cool in a fierce election cam- is an illusion to think that we could paign, has made plain she does not save much electrical power. Every substitution of oil will lead to higher consumption of electricity."

A top honors graduate of Zurich University's law faculty and once one of the country's leading figure skaters, Kopp began her political career in 1970 when she won a post in Zumikon, a wealthy Zurich suburb of about 2,000, overseeing health and

She quickly became a popular figure. In 1974, she was elected mayor, and has since been reelected twice by overwhelming majorities. She has been a member of the National Council or lower house of parliament since 1979, and in last year's elections won with one of the highest vote totals in the country.

However, Kopp has said she is worried by the lack of interest in politics, as shown in low turnouts in national ballots and referendums. The trend could be halted, she said, if "politics become more understan-

In parliament, she has campaigned fervently for tougher antipollution legislation, earning a

LAST CHANCE

reputation as a maverick "Green" legislator. But she says environmental protection, which public opinion polls say is the foremost concern for the average Swiss, is as important to

her as a prospering economy. Kopp said she fears her new post will not leave her much time for her hobbies of gardening, needlework and cooking. She is married to Hans W. Kopp, a lawyer. They met while she was working on a project aiding more than 10,000 Hungarians who fled to Switzerland after Soviet tanks crushed the 1956 uprising in the communist country. They have a 21-year-old daughter who also wants to become a jurist

"For them, my election is a gigantic sacrifice," she said.

Kopp is not the first member of her family to attain high public office. A distant uncle, Wilhelm Matthias Naeff, held a cabinet post for 27 years in the 19th century. Her father, Max Ikle, was a director general of the Swiss National Bank.



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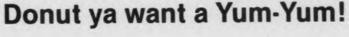
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Restful reading

Staff/Jim Dietz

Julie Dunn, sophomore in pre-physical therapy, takes advantage of a ledge outside of Denison Hall to read a book Wednesday.

State denies professors defense in suit

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Chancelor Gene **Budig Wednesday notified Attorney** General Robert T. Stephan the University of Kansas will retain counsel for eight faculty members in defending them against a lawsuit brought by two graduate students.

Seven of the faculty members are professors of anthropology and one is chairman of the sociology depart-

Budig's decision followed a meeting with Stephan at Lawrence late Tuesday, at which time the attorney general reaffirmed his decision not to have his office defend the eight professors.

The attorney general's office had

students and an anthropology professor in a separate legal action, a 1980 defamation of character suit. The two students were defendants in that case, which ended in a hung jury earlier this year.

Stephan had said his office could not defend the eight faculty members under Kansas Tort Claims Act because "this matter does not. as some have intimated, involve an attack upon academic freedom or represent an erosion in the protections afforded to state employees."

The faculty members had indicated they were considering legal action to try to force Stephan to defend them, on grounds they should be afforded the same defense by the

previously defended the two state that the students and other faculty member had been given. Tuesday's meeting with Budig ap-

parently ended that threat. Stephan told Budig the university has the right to retain counsel in-

dependently of his office to represent the eight, and Budig said that would be done. The two graduate students, Nancy Sempolski and Elizabeth Murray,

filed suit in U.S. District Court here Sept. 12, alleging they have been the victims of harrassment the past seven years - since they complained about research being conducted by one of 11 defendants they named in their suit. They seek \$8.55 million

in actual and punitive damages. Defendants are Michael Crawford, Scott McNall, Robert Squier, David Frayer, John Janzen, Donald Stull, Felix Moos, Anta: Montet-White, T. Dale Nicklas, Frances Horowitz and William Argersinger. McNall is the sociology

chairman. Nicklas, a former KU professor who now is a lawyer, did not seek state legal representation, because he was not a state employee at the

time of the alleged grievance. The state has agreed to defend Horowitz, vice chancellor of research, and Argersinger, a chemistry professor and former vice chancellor.

That leaves the eight present professors to be defended by independent counsel hired by KU.

Court jails federal judge for tax crimes

By The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. - U.S. District Judge Harry Claiborne was sentenced Wednesday to two years in prison and fined \$10,000 for income tax evasion, becoming the first federal judge ordered jailed for crimes committed while on the bench. His lawyers said they will appeal the sentence.

"My life has been virtually destroyed, not because of illegal and wrongful acts," Claiborne said. "I'm sorry I can't say I'm remorseful for these acts. I'm guilty, not of the charges made in this indictment...I'm guilty of being reckless with my own personal affairs."

Presiding Judge Walter E. Hoffman of Virginia sentenced Claiborne to two years on each of two counts of tax evasion. The sentences are to run concurrently. He also fined Claiborne \$10,000.

"It is a sorry day for you, Judge Claiborne, but it is even a sorrier day for the federal judiciary," Hoffman said in passing sentence. He ordered Claiborne to serve his time at a federal institution at Maxwell Air Force Base at Montgomery, Ala. Defense attorneys filed an im-

mediate notice of appeal. Claiborne, 67, was one of Nevada's most successful criminal defense lawyers when he was named to the bench in 1977. He left a practice that earned \$375,000 that year for a

judge's salary of \$55,000. He voluntarily stepped down from the bench when indicted last December but continued to draw a salary, now up to \$73,000.

He claimed throughout his trial that the Justice Department was out to get him because of his outspoken opposition to the tactics of federal agents operating in Las Vegas.

Claiborne, who once branded the agents as "a bunch of liars,"

testified during the trial, "I have he received was a \$100,000 gift from trouble keeping my mouth shut. I tend to say what I believe and sometimes it gets me in trouble."

Government attorneys denied any vendetta against Claiborne, whom they described as a man "desperate for money" after taking a drastic drop in income while maintaining a flamboyant lifestyle.

Claiborne denied that on the stand, but admitted, "there was a short period when I was in a financial bind, no doubt about it.'

Prosecutors said that, after becoming a judge, Claiborne received thousands of dollars in past-due legal fees and loans that he did not declare on his income tax returns.

Claiborne contended the only money

a casino executive, which he said did not have to be declared.

He also maintained that he signed blank tax returns and did not check them carefully when they came back from his tax preparers.

The government charged that Claiborne changed his recordkeeping methods after he left his law practice to cover up some sources of income. The judge said he reported his income accurately to tax preparers, but they bungled the

Claiborne voluntarily stepped down from the bench when he was indicted in December, but has continued drawing his judge's salary.

School may OK suicide aid

By The Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Brown University students will vote next week on whether they want the campus health center to stock cyanide pills so students can commit suicide in event of a nuclear war rather than die from fallout.

About 700 undergraduates at the Ivy League school signed a petition asking that the question be included choose how soon they're going to die on the ballot for the Oct. 10-11 stu- in a nuclear war," Ferguson said dent council election.

The proposal is the brainchild of it's only a matter of time before peo-

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students Jason Saizman and Chris Ferguson, who said they got the idea from "On the Beach," a novel by Nevil Shute that was made into a popular movie. It tells of a group of people surviving in Australia after the rest of the world perishes in a nuclear war. Doctors dispense a

poison pill so people don't have to die

from the approaching fallout. "This I feel will allow people to Wednesday. "Most authorities agree ple die in a nuclear war."

Ferguson, 21, said that even if students turn down the nonbinding referendum, it will force some of them to think about how nuclear war would affect them.

Ferguson, a New York City native and a sophomore majoring in education and science, said he has received extremely diverse reactions to the proposal.

"I've been laughed at, and I've also been given a lot of support," he said. "I've had people ask me if I'd take the pills myself, and the answer

Ferguson and Salzman, a junior from Denver, needed 540 signatures to get the question on the ballot -10percent of the 5,407 undergraduates.

Dr. Sumner Hoffman, the director of Brown's Student Health Services, said the proposal goes against everything in his profession.

"As a physician I would not be fulfilling my role as a health provider and saving lives and abiding by the Hippocratic Oath that I've

Politician to participate in GOP unity gathering

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Jim Van Slyke, Republican candidate for Congress in Kansas' 2nd District, will participate in a GOP unity gathering with President Reagan Thursday morning.

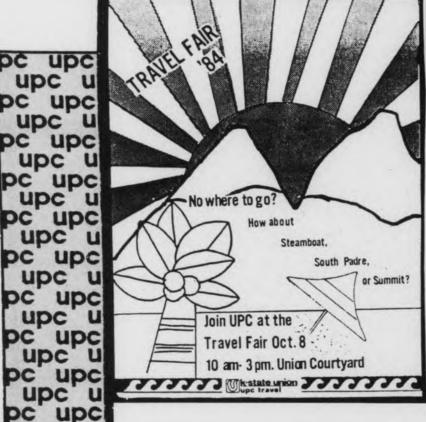
"President Reagan requested this meeting to demonstrate to the American people that the Republican Party is united this year in its desire to continue policies of leadership for the future," Van Slyke said in a written statement.

Van Slyke said he expects

Reagan to concentrate on electing more Republicans to the U.S. House, which has been dominated by Democrats for 30

The meeting of Reagan, Republican senators and congressmen and GOP candidates for Congress will be followed by an issue briefing for candidates by Reagan, Vice President George Bush and GOP congressional leaders, Van Slyke said.

Van Slyke is trying to unseat incumbent U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., who is seeking a second two-year term.



The Wind

A sheltered Virginia girl (Lillian Gish) goes to live on the rough and windy Texas prairie in this melodrama based on the novel by Dorothy Scarborough and directed by Victor Sjostrom. This film features a truly spectacular windstorm. Mon. and Tues., Oct. 8 and 9 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall \$1.50, KSU ID Required

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Fri. and Sat., Oct. 5 and 6 12 midnight, Forum Hall Rated R, \$1.50, KSU ID Required

k-state union upc feature films



The story of a desperate encounter with evil in a galaxy far, far away.

Sat., Oct. 6, 2:00 p.m. Forum Hall Sun., Oct. 7, 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., Forum Hall Rated PG, \$1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union upc feature films





A madcap celebration of fun on the slopes, revolving around a breathtaking skiing contest. Stars David Naughton as the young, talented U.S. skier who must fight to gain the championship and retain his girlfriend when there turns out to be more to do on the slopes than ski.

Friday and Saturday October 5 and 6 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall Rated R, \$1.50, KSU ID Required

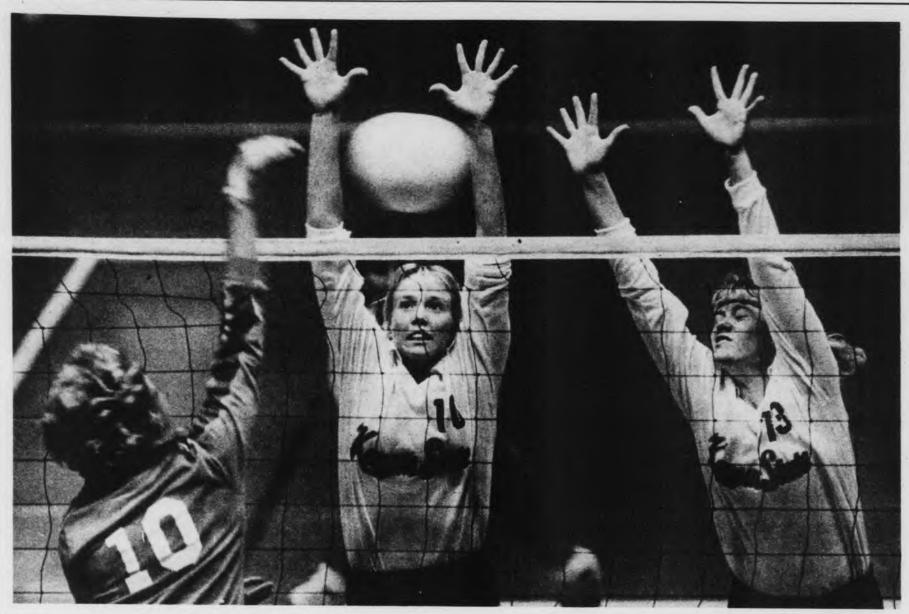
k-state union



SEARCH FOR FREEDOM.

Winner of the 1982 Best Picture Award at the Cannes Film Festival, this film is a compelling story of five prison parolees on a one week leave from their island prison. Directed by folk hero, poet, and actor Yilmaz Guney, who is also a recent escapee from a Turkish prison, Yol, meaning "quest," is an exotic, warm, yet bleakly beautiful film.

Thurs., Oct. 4, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall Rated PG, \$1.50, KSU ID Required



K-State's Renee Whitney and Kelley Carlson try to block a University of Nebraska spike in a volleyball match Wednesday in Ahearn Field House.

NU spikers sweep three from K-State

By TAMMY GIRRENS Collegian Reporter

The University of Nebraska downed K-State's volleyball squad in its first home Big Eight Conference match Wednesday in

Ahearn Field House. The Cornhuskers defeated the 'Cats in three straight games, 15-7, 15-9 and 15-5. Nebraska is now 2-0 in conference play and 12-0 for the season while K-State fell to 1-2 in

the conference and 11-5 overall. "It was a good showing for our young team against a veteran nationally ranked team," said Scott Nelson, K-State head volleyball coach. "It should gives us some incentive for upcoming Big Eight matches.'

In the first game of Wednesday's match, the Cornhuskers took the lead and held it the entire game,

"We played our side of the game well, they were just a more domineering team," Nelson said.

Nebraska also took an early lead in the second game, 5-1. Although K-State volleyed back to go in front 8-6, the Cornhuskers dug in to defeat the 'Cats in the second contest, 15-9.

In the third game, Nebraska again took the lead, 10-2. K-State, behind the serving of sophomore Leesa Gross, tried to make a comeback but it was to no avail as Nebraska won, 15-5.

Nelson said a key to the match was that Nebraska capitalized on the opportunities given to them. When K-State gave them a free ball, the Cornhuskers came back with a fast attack. Another key to the NU victory, he said, was the 'Huskers were able to run a quick In the three-game match Gross

led K-State's defense with 10 digs. Gross also had one service ace in the match and now leads the team with 29 for the season.

Junior co-captains, Denna Lee K-State hit at 26.7 percent. and Renee Whitney, followed Gross's defensive plays, with each ting percentage was the best that having nine digs. Lee also lead the the 'Cats had ever done against offensive attack with 11 kills in 28 Nebraska. He said he was pleased attempts.

Nebraska — the only conference champion in the Big Eight, having won all eight titles since loop play began in 1976 - was lead by sophomore Karen Dahlgren. a lot better than we did last

offensive attack off the K-State Dahlgren put away nine of 12 kill attempts for 75 percent. Junior Michelle Smith followed closely with five kills in seven attempts for 71 percent accuracy.

> As a team, Nebraska hit 40 percent of their attempts, while

Nelson said K-State's match hitwith the 'Cats season hitting

average, now around 27 percent. "Our intensity level rose with the competition. We played more intense and executed our game plan

weekend," Nelson said.

K-State's next home match is against the Iowa State University Cyclones at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Ahearn Field House.

The Cyclones defeated the 'Cats in the Oklahoma Invitational in Norman, Okla. last weekend, 15-13, 15-13, 11-15 and 15-8.

"Iowa State beat us when we played flat volleyball. This is the most important match of the year," Nelson said.

Nelson said Iowa State is the best serving team in the conference and is one of the better defensive



Allison Ross yells in desperation from the sidelines as Kelley Carlson, Bonny Mallory and Peggy Daniels watch the Wildcats lose one of the final points of the match. The 'Cats lost, 15-7, 15-9, 15-5.

Tigers tip Royals, 5-3 on 11th inning double

By The Associated Press

The state of the s

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - John Grubb belted a two-run double off Kansas City relief ace Dan Quisenberry in the 11th inning and Detroit's beleaguered bullpen preserved the Tigers' 5-3 triumph over the Royals Wednesday night for a commanding 2-0 lead in the American League Championship

The Tigers, baseball's most dominant team during the regular season, will go for a sweep of the best-of-five series Friday night in Detroit.

The situation was the same in the National League playoff where the Chicago Cubs, after beating the San Diego Padres 4-2 Wednesday, needed just one more victory to win their first pennant since 1945. The opponents in that Series - the Cubs and the Tigers.

Only one team - the Milwaukee Brewers in 1982 — ever has come back to win the best-of-five playoff after losing the first two games.

Kansas City's third error of the game opened the gates for the Tigers in the 11th. Lance Parrish started the inning by lining a single off the glove of diving third baseman Greg Pryor, who had entered the game as a pinch-runner for George score.

Brett in the 10th. Darrell Evans then laid down a sacrifice bunt, and when catcher Don Slaught fumbled the ball, runners were at first and se-

Ruppert Jones bunted into a force out at third, but Grubb lined a ball over the head of center fielder Willie Wilson for the winning margin.

Aurelio Lopez took over for Detroit reliever Willie Hernandez in the ninth. The Royals managed to put runners at first and second with two outs in the 10th, but Steve Balboni flied to center to end the

In the 11th, the Royals again put two runners on base, with a one-out single by Slaught and a two-out infield single by Wilson. But Lynn Jones flied out to right to end the

It was Detroit's ninth straight victory at Royals Stadium, including an 8-0 mark this season.

The Tigers took a 3-2 lead into the eighth when Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson removed starter Dan Petry, who had allowed just four hits, and brought in Hernandez to protect the lead. But Jones singled to right and, after Brett struck out, pinch-hitter Hal McRae lined a double into the left field corner to tie the

Cubs top Padres, 4-2, hold lead in playoffs

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Bob Dernier transformed speed into a pair of Chicago runs and Steve Trout continued to silence San Diego's bats Wednesday as the Cubs beat the Padres 4-2 and took a two-game-tonone lead in the National League Championship Series.

The Cubs moved to within one victory of advancing to their first World Series since 1945.

Since the current division format was instituted in 1969, no National League team has lost the first two playoff games and won the series. Only the 1982 Milwaukee Brewers have done it in the American League.

The Cubs won the opening game 13-0 Tuesday. Trout, 13-7, adding another laurel to the best season of his career, gave up only five hits, struck out two and walked three before giving way with one out in the top of the ninth to Lee Smith.

Smith, who had 35 saves during the season, struck out Carmelo Martinez and got Terry Kennedy on a long fly to left to preserve the vic-

The wind in Wrigley Field changed dramatically from Game One to Game Two, and so did the nature.

The Cubs used five homers - two by Gary Matthews - to rough up San Diego in Game One. In Game Two, the wind died, and the Cubs turned to the speed of Dernier to manufacture two important runs. Dernier went fro first to third on a ground ball before scoring in the

first inning, and he stole a base and scored in the fourth.

In between, the Cubs scored twice in the third inning on a double by Ron Cey and a sacrafice fly by Jody

Thus, the Cubs, who last won the NL pennant in 1945, inched closer to glory again, while the Padres faced virtual elimination. The series moves to San Diego tonight for Game Three. Games Four and Five, if necessary, are scheduled Saturday and Sunday at San Diego.

For the second straight day, the National League used amateur umpires to replace the striking regulars. And, again, there were only four umps in the NL, while the American League used six.

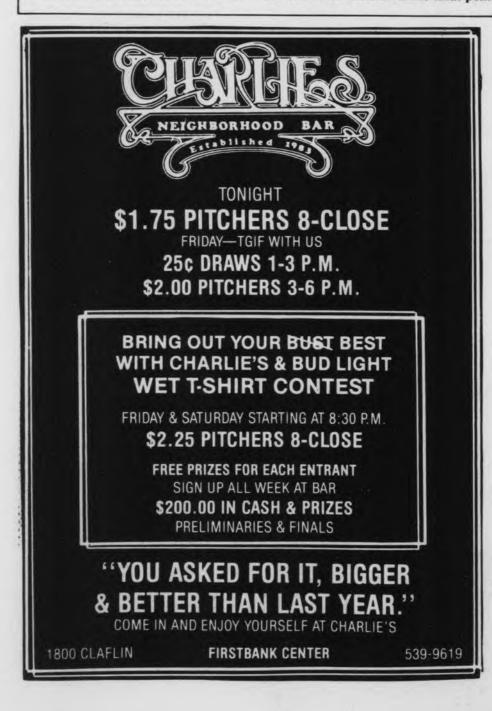
The reasoning was that these umpires were more accustomed to a four-man crew, and while their performance was not flawless, it was without serious controversy

That was because the Cubs continued to dominate — both from the standpoint of pitching and offense. The Padres got only two hits in seven innings off Sutcliffe in Game One, finishing with six.

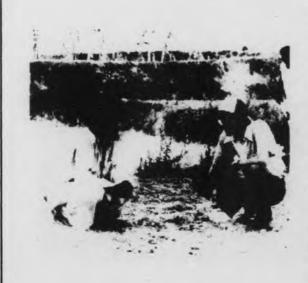
While they did not prosper from the home run Wednesday, the Cubs did not allow their offensive machine to grind to a halt.

Matthews drove in one run, making it a playoff record five straight games in which he has had at least one RBI. Matthews and Cey, who also drove in a run, now have 13 playoff RBI apiece, two fewer than San Diego's Steve Garvey.

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Metaphorically speaking, sports lack creativity Umpires, leagues meet

In my opinion, some people think being creative is putting butter and chives on a baked potato. I learned this, much to my dismay, when I wrote a precede before last week's University of Oklahoma football game.

In that precede, I referred to the K-State team as being a "mischievous firecracker" during the previous four years when they've played the Sooners.

What the phrase meant was the fuse of a blowout was lit, but for some reason it sputtered out. When the fans began relishing an upset over Oklahoma, the firecracker exploded - as it was originally design-

Since I was six years old I must have had 10 firecrackers blow up in my hand because I thought they were duds. What a great metaphor for the OU game, I thought — the firecracker being the game, me not thinking the firecracker was going to explode - the 'Cats not expecting to win, and finally the firecracker blowing up - K-State losing after all. To say the least, I think Ingmar



Bergman would side with me but, in any case, that lead was cut.

Then, in one of my columns, there was the metaphor I used in explaining why someone runs the score up in a game. I cited a paranoia of losing as one reason. But, I thought, why use the word "paranoid" when another phrase could be more descriptive? I thought "someone who actually believes there are communists in high levels of government," was a much better way to say paranoid than the word itself. In sports, you're supposedly allowed to use such descriptive metaphors, but not in that case.

Most people remember when the Dallas Cowboys were called "America's team," and later, lessaffectionately labeled "South America's team." It doesn't take a whole lot of wit to figure out South America denotes drugs. For some reason "Drug team" didn't sound the same. That was a good

K-State's place-kicker Steve Willis used a good metaphor when talking about playing the Nebraska Cornhuskers last season. Willis said the game was like "waiting to be executed on death row." What this meant is that K-State was expecting to get killed. But Willis saying, "Nebraska is going to kill us," somehow seems to separate the odor from the onion.

My roommate used a good metaphor when referring to K-State having any luck when they face the University of South Carolina.

"Dickey better take the team to the observatory and look for a meteorite shower (for a shooting star to bring them luck).'

Now, the argument is that people want to get clear meaning from a story. That's a thought right out of the Dark Ages. Some people probably would have said to Leonardo da Vinci after he was finishing the Mona Lisa, "Who wants to look at some chick?"

The football team is faring better on their schedule than I am at my attempt to give the sports page some deep meaning. I wasn't allowed to use, "The (Vanderbilt) Commodores won't be singing this weekend," "Al's Vo-Tech school," excuse me, I mean "Tennessee Technical University will face the 'Cats Saturday," "The 'Cats will be attempting to kiss off the Horned Frogs to see if winning is charming," and my mischievous firecracker methaphor relating to the University of Oklahoma.

And by the way, you probably won't be reading about this later, but the University of South Carolina's mascot is the Gamecock and the sports information people down there refer to them as the 'Cocks. But even I wouldn't touch that one.

as dispute continues

By The Associated Press

Richie Phillips, attorney for striking umpires, met Tuesday night with American League President Bobby Brown and Wednesday with National League President Chub Feeney as the major league playoffs continue, with steak-and-seafood salesman Dave Slickenmeyer behind home plate, physical education teachers Joe Pomponi at first base and Joe Maher at second, and retired pilot Dick Cavanaugh at

The AL crew in Kansas City was Bill Deegan, who umpired for 10 years in the majors, John Bible, Randy Christal, Larry Zirbel, Harold Jordan and Mike O'Dell.

The quartet that umpired Chicago's 13-0 victory in Game 1 with a minimum of controversy, also worked during the seven-week strike in 1979 and has worked together in Big Ten Conference college baseball.

A minor controversy arose on a close call at first base in the bottom of the seventh inning in Chicago. Leadoff batter Ryne Sandberg hit a grounder to the right of shortstop Garry Templeton, who went deep in the hole, fielded the ball and first to

Pomponi immediately and emphatically called Sandberg safe. Dick Williams, the San Diego manager, came out of the dugout

and argued briefly with Pomponi over the call. On a television replay, Sandberg appeared to be out. The call became moot moments later when Dave Dravecky picked Sand-

berg off first base. Blake Cullen, the NL supervisor of umpires and director of information, said that Phillips and Feeney would meet Wednesday and, that boded well for an early resolution to the dispute. But, he added the cau-

tionary word, "eventually." There were six umpires at the AL playoffs but only four for the NL.

Cullen also said the NL would stay with four and that if the strike is not settled by Thursday, the NL would hire "guys who worked together in

He added that for the World Series, "We'll probably get one crew from all around."

The key issues in the dispute involve pay and job security, two areas covered for only two years in the four-year contract agreement reached April 5, 1982. Those parts of the contract expired Sunday, when the regular season ended.

Phillips said the pay increase being offered now by the major leagues amounted to \$39,000, to be divided among 61 umpires. "TV money has gone from \$50 million in 1983 to \$200 million in 1984," he said. "We are supposed to get a share of that. We are orbits apart."

Broncos' season shows signs of hope

By The Associated Press

DENVER - Denver Broncos Coach Dan Reeves had modest goals for his young team heading into the 1984 National Football League season: improve each week, learn from its inevitable mistakes, try not to play itself out of playoff contention by the halfway point of the

"We're too young to even think about going to the Super Bowl,"

Reeves said during training camp. But whether he likes it or not, some of his players have begun entertaining thoughts of Palo Alto in

IV coaches

set tryouts

K-State's men's junior var-

sity basketball tryouts will be

at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 15 and 17 in

the Ahearn Field House Gym-

nasium. Coach Tim Jankovich

said the 'Cats play a 16-game

schedule this year. Contact

coaches Jankovich or Glen

Marshall in the basketball of-

fice for information.

January. A 4-1 record, including last week's 16-13 victory over the world champion Los Angeles Raiders, does that to a team. The anticipatory fervor only will be intensified when this week's Sports Illustrated hits the stands — with Bronco running back Sammy Winder on the cover.

Are the Broncos for real? Probably. But it's much to early in the season to say for certain.

"I'm worried about our players believing everything they hear," Reeves said Wednesday. "The fact is, if we don't play hard every game, we can get beat. We're not a team that's going to blow away our op-

"But I like what I've seen so far." Potential was a word that only the kindest of observers applied to the Broncos entering this season. This was a team being led by a quarterback who struggled during his rookie season, with an almost nonexistent running attack, and with a defense that was beginning to show signs of age and was sure to feel the loss of one of the game's best middle

linebackers, Randy Gradishar. Denver gained the playoffs in 1983 with a 9-7 record, but veteran quarterback Steve DeBerg was responsible for six of those victories,

and he was traded to Tampa Bay in the off-season. And, as one national publication put it, no team looked worse making the playoffs than the

Reeves embarked on a youth movement in training camp. Fourteen rookies and seven second-year players are on the current roster. Their unexpectedly competent play pushed Denver's veterans to higher levels of performance, and the youngsters' enthusiasm seemed to rub off as well.

Last week, the Broncos rushed for a season-high 233 yards against the

Players fight for Kings roster spot

By The Associated Press

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. - Joe C. Meriweather is the only player remaining from the 1981 Kansas City Kings team that advanced to the National Basketball Association Western Conference finals.

Although Meriweather is not the oldest player on the Kings' preseason roster — he turns 31 on Oct. 26 — the 6-foot-6, 220-pound centerforward is considered the elder statesman by his teammates.

Meriweather signed a one-year

contract with the Kings last week, become coach of the San Antonio but the veteran won't know if he has made the team until training camp at Missouri Western State College here ends later this month and the the final roster is posted.

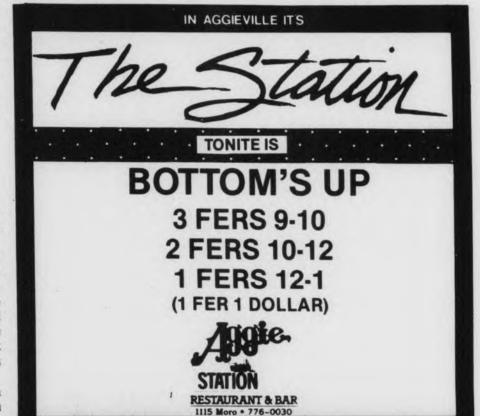
"No one has a spot sewed up," Meriweather said. "We all know that. Seventeen guys battling for 12 spots. Then 12 will battle to see who's going to start. It's a war.'

Former Indiana Pacers coach Jack McKinney, who came to Kansas City after Cotton Fitzsimmons left at the end of last season to field goal shooting with 54 percent.

Spurs, said he has been impressed with Meriweather.

"I would say it looks pretty good for him," McKinney said. "Right now I would probably have him listed as our backup center to LaSalle Thompson. He's a solid player whose strength is his outside shooting. He's a great runner. Not many 6-10 guys can move as well as he does."

Meriweather averaged 6.6 points a game last season and led the club in



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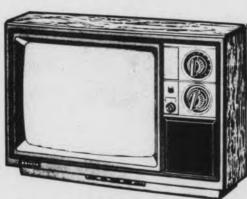
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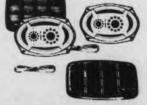


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Ferraro, Jackson join forces to criticize Reagan policies Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95. One

By The Associated Press

As Geraldine Ferraro and the Rev. Jesse Jackson urged voters to "send Reagan back to the ranch," Vice President George Bush released his tax returns on Wednesday, revealing that he had been assessed \$198,000 in additional taxes and interest after an audit of his 1981 return.

Bush is contesting the \$144,128 in additional taxes and \$54,000 in interest that he was assessed after the Internal Revenue Service disallowed a deduction he claimed on profits from the sale of a house in Houston, and said that part of a \$91,852 campaign fund surplus should have been counted as income

As his aides released his tax returns for the three years that he has been in office, Bush kept to his campaign schedule, addressing rallies in Little Rock, Ark., and Tulsa, Okla.

Bush took time out, however, to tell reporters that he could now sympathize with his Democratic a three-day campaign trip to the

Mongoisms

HEY CHICKEN LIPS! WHAT

DO I HAFTA DO TO GET SERVED

AROUND HERE ... BUY THE FRIGGIN'

PLACE ?!! >

GOOD EVENING

YOU HAVEN'T

ALREADY - MY

ANXIETY CLOSET.

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Garfield

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Bloom County

opponent, who also had been under immense pressure to detail her family's finances.

Bush's tax returns had become an issue after he claimed he could not release them because he had placed all his assets in a blind trust when he took office.

In advance of the disclosure, Bush told reporters in Little Rock, Ark., "I hope everybody's insatiable curiosity is resolved."

Asked if that curiosity was improper, he replied, "I think it's understandable...particularly in a campaign year."

While the vice presidential candidates kept up their campaign pace, their running mates began preparing in earnest for their debate Sunday. At his only public appearance of the day, Walter F. Mondale called for appointment of a federal drug czar and use of the armed forces to help cut a "flood of narcotics" into the United

President Reagan, meanwhile, returned to the White House after

HERES YOUR ORNE

ABOUT TIME.

AN ENCLOSURE OF CHILDISH

BEASTIES AND ASSORTED BOOGUMS... ALL OF WHICH I'VE LONG

AGO LEARNED TO

RATIONALLY.

PORKY !! TY

In their first joint campaign appearance - at a rally at Memphis State University in Tennessee -Ferraro and Jackson blasted Reagan's policies as they sought to wrest the South from the GOP.

"Jesse Jackson and I share a dream: We hope, we believe that after our candidacies no American will ever again be discouraged and no person will ever again be disqualifed from any office in the land because of race, religion or sex," Ferraro

Jackson told the crowd. "On Nov. 6, vote according to the thing closest to your heart. If you're hungry, vote food. If you're black or Hispanic, vote civil rights...If you're a senior citizen, vote Social Security."

Pollster Louis Harris said a survey of 3,762 likely voters taken between Aug. 24 and Sept. 25 showed that Reagan's margin over Mondale in the South was 60 percent to 38 percent, the widest gap of any region in the country.

BESIDES THAT

SHE DIDN'T

EVEN PAY !!

By Berke Breathed

By Jim Davis

By Charles Schulz

OR MAYBE ONE-

ON-ONE-FOURTH ..

YA'LL EXCUSE

ME WHILE I

CRAWL UNDER

THE FLOOR-

THAT SPECIAL

WHAT

YOU

JUST

WITHESSED

TOTAL LACK

O' RESPECT.

WAS A

JUST ME!

YOUR

MORTALITY!

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By Eugene Sheffer

04

rossword

42 Wheel

44 Stop

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46 African

51 Great

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56 Copper

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60 File's

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61 Evergreen

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A FEW BASKETS.

8 Hardy heroine 12 Gambler's 50 Buddy cube

13 Lamb's pen name 14 Realm 15 Speed

57 Aroma 17 Property 58 Spanish charge 18 Wrath 19 He played 59 Golf

Clouseau 21 Breakfast

meats 24 Burgle

25 Chartres chum 26 Pinnacle

28 Central theme 32 Oodles

34 Vagrant 36 "Star Wars" creature

37 Laundry aid 39 Saloon

41 Strikes out

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.

DOWN 16 Spaniard's gold 1 Adj. modifier 20 Actor

AND YOU CAN'T WRAP SLEEP

2 Deceit 3 Happiness 21 Eagle type 22 Cupid 4 New 5 Actress

23 Weep MacGraw 27 Ale house 6 Poses 29 Poisonous-7 Check ness writer 30 March 8 Chest of

time 31 Speedy 33 Opts 35 Loony 38 Floor

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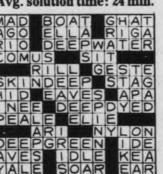
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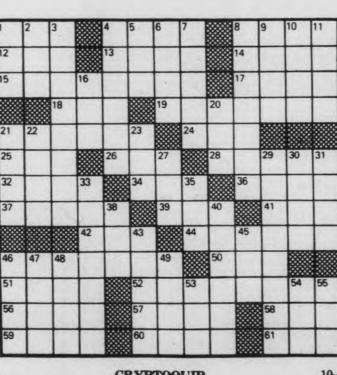
Herbert coverer

THEN WE'LL PLAY A

LITTLE ONE-ON-ONE.

ation 47 Fencing need 48 Perfect square 49 Castor's mother 53 Persona

grata 54 Draw 55 Ship



UPM BAZ FCHMFVMR'F VMMUWRZ YMCUABMO C JWHO YHSSB FPSJ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WE KNOW WHEN SANTA OFTEN COMES — IN THE NICK OF TIME. Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals H

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sure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf) MARY KAY Cosmetics-Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess

WOODBURNER FOR Sale-Brand new! Cast iron woodburner stove, side loader with swinging glass door front, thermostatically controlled Complete with triple wall pipe and all necessary fixtures Call 539-2938 after 5:00 p.m. (26-29)

NEW HERMES engraver, beveler, cutter shear and plastic material for desk, room, nametags etc. plus various holders for signs. Make a nice hobby business. Phone 537-7511 or write Jacsigns, 221 Ridge Dr. Manhattan, KS 66502 (27-29)

WANT A great deal? Full campy Alan bicycle, origi nal cost over \$1200, a steal at \$495. Call 539-6823 evenings. (27-28)

PEAVY GUITAR, T-15, natural-finished ash body. maple neck. Seymore Duncan pick-up included. \$200. JMF "Spectra" amplifier, model 60T, blonde cabinet, distortion pedal, \$400. Both for \$550. Call 539-9044. (27-29)

LADY FOOT SHOES

Never pay list price again! 1st quality name brand women's shoes at Factory Outlet Prices!

221 Povntz POOLTABLE DELUXE 8 ft. United Billards Barroom type. Excellent condition. 537-4409. (27-30)

FOR SALE: King-size water bed, new heater, \$200. Call 539-5545. (27-31) NIKON FG, Soligor 35-70mm Zoom/Macro, Tamron 80-210mm Tele-Macro, Vivitar 3500 flash, camera

bag. All new. Call Dave, 537-4674. (27-30) HOUSE FOR sale-Three bedroom, large kitchen, Northview area. Call 776-5833. (27-36)

CABBAGE PATCH doll clothes and special Christmas orders. October 6th only. 12th and Laramie. Aggieville. (28-29)

DIAMOND SOLITARE engagement ring, .15 carat, 14k yellow gold with matching wedding band. \$375 value, take \$250/best offer. 532-2362, room

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 8 MUST SACRIFICE-12' x 60', air conditioned. deck, washer, dryer, many extras, large lot, must see. Best offer. 316-321-1593 after 6 p.m. or 537-

0434. (28-32) FOUND 10

FOUND, SIAMESE cat, young, brown-point, flea collar. Found by Farrell Library. Call 537-1307. (26-

FOUND—SHAGGY black puppy. May be claimed or adopted at Vet. Med. 532-5708. (26-28) FOUND-LADIES watch Friday. Identify to claim. 532-3742. (27-29)

BLACK AND white cat with black flea collar. Mor day in front of K-State Union. Call 537-3942 between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. (27-29) FOUND-CALCULATOR in Seaton. Call 537-4974

GARAGE SALES 12 GARAGE SALE-Thursday, Friday 8:00 a.m.-7:00

p.m. Bedroom set, Hideabed, end table, vaporizer, more. 2508 Alicia. (27-29) YARD SALE: Saturday, October 6, 1984, 8:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. Proceeds will benefit The Society for Creative Anachronism, Inc. S-2 Jardine Terrace.

HELP WANTED 13

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5,000

openings. Complete information, \$5. Park Report. Mission Mountain Company, 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT, 59901. (21-43) FONE CRISIS Center-Volunteers needed for a confidential, anonymous, and non-judgmental listening and intervention service. Requirements: an open mind, concern, dedication, one evening shift each week, and attendance at the training session: October 6th and 7th, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., U.F.M. Fireplace Room. Compensatio Experience in dealing with people and human concerns, a chance to contribute something more to Manhattan, membership in a group of caring and concerned individuals. Last year we helped prevent over 60 suicides, and helped more than 3,000 people, but we can't continue without volunteers to answer the telephones. Please help. Call 532-6565 for more information after

CAMPUS REPS needed-ski free: Position involves marketing and selling quality ski and beach trips on campus. Earn free trips and high commissions. Call Summit Tours, 1-800-325-WOMEN, 18-22, earn \$8 for one and one-half hours

work as a research participant. Your parents must be living and not divorced. Bluemont Hall, Room 452, Thursday, October 11, at 1:00, 3:00, and 6:00 p.m. Your help with this project is greatly appreciated. (26-33) COCKTAIL WAITRESS, part-time, must be 21. Ap-

ply in person at The Sports Fan-Attic or call 539-0525. (26-28) AUNTIE MAE'S Parlor is now accepting applica-

tions for bartenders, waitresses, and doormen.
Contact Dave, Wednesday noon-2:00 p.m., Thursday 3:00-5:00 p.m., Friday noon-2:00 p.m. Apply in person at 616 North 12th. (27-29)

WANTED: PERSON to do housecleaning and some babysitting in afternoon and on weekends. Send references and available work hours c/o Box 1285, Manhattan. (27-29)

OVERSEAS JOBS . . . Summer, year round. Europe South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (27-47)

NEEDED: DEPENDABLE, child-loving babysitter for two children. Possibly three evenings a week. Your transportation. Call 539-7101. (28-29)

FARM HELP wanted weekends and some week days. Farm equipment experience preferred, \$4/ hour. Call 539-6317. (28-29) PROFESSIONAL COUPLE with handicapped hus-

band needs liberal maid/Girl Friday for Monday

Wednesday, Friday afternoons. Call 776-6584 between 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. (28) COMPUTER INSTRUCTORS-Experience necessary on I.B.M. P.C. using various types of software. Send resume to Community Activities Program, 1623 Anderson. Manhattan, KS 66502 or

NOW HIRING: Waiters, waitresses and hostesses for P.M. shift at Valentino's. Come in . application and ask to see Kathy. (28-30)

LOST

14

TWO SILVER rings lost in ladies restroom of Union. Silver class ring and silver opal. If found, call 537-

2973 for description. (27-28) NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest. Aggieville. (1tf)

PERSONAL THE MICK-Sorry this isn't poetic but it's still not too pathetic. Hope you have a wonderful birthday

Love, your Safe Hunter. (28) BUNNYHOP-HOPE your birthday is extra-special. like you! Love, your Big Sis. 28)

CARP, YOU'RE my special baby one! Love ya, Bork VICE PREZ. Thumper's Inc., (Alias Minnie Poole) We made it! This is it, college life! Celebrate #19,

frink a pitcher for me! Love-"The Prez" of

MINE-HAPPY one month! Hope you don't think this is too Griz! Halloween? Thanksgiving? Hope so. I love you. Yours! (28) JANICE S .- The notes were tender, the song was

Thumper's Inc., KSU Chapter #69, (28)

sweet, having a lil' sis like you is really super neat. Oh Polly Anna. (28) MYRON-HAVE a super weekend at home (finally). Love ya, Angela. (28)

AKAK AND KD: A perfect match for homecoming! Get fired up! The KD's. (28) KCM-I know we'll have a jammin' good time at C&C. Love ya bunches. Bork. (28)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice two pus. Please call 539-3796. (23-29)

17

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: One block west of campus. Own room. 776-2031. (25-29) ONE TEMPORARY till January 1. or permanent non-smoking female to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer vet or animal science major, or interested in raising baby bottle calves. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow. dog. Own room, onefourth utilities. \$200/month, beef and fireplace wood included. Three miles northeast. 776-1205 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (26-35)

MALE TO share furnished two bedroom plus studio apartment, \$137.50/month, utilities paid. 539-2157 after 6:00 p.m. (26-30)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Apartment close to campus. \$85. share expenses. 776-2342. (26-28) NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share apartment across from campus. \$118/month. Call 776-1255.

SHARE VERY large two-bedroom apartment \$130 per month plus utilities. 539-4415. Inquire at 910 Moro. (27-36) ROOMMATE FOR a very large, nice, two-bedroom

apartment. Own bedroom, quiet area. Furnished.

no lease required. 776-6191. (28-30)

ROOMMATE WANTED-To share main floor of large house. \$125/month, utilities paid. Two roommates, engineers. Call 537-7525, Mark or Lee. (28-30)

INTERVIEWING FOR roommates, \$60 per month plus utilities and deposit. Call 537-8404 after 2:00 p.m. (28-30)

SERVICES MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. for

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial.

The Fashion Shop

& Beauty Salon Open Mon., Fri., Sat. 9-5:30 Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9-8 Sunday 1-5 Clip this ad for

\$5 Haircut. Westloop 539-2921

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street. Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1-75) VW TUNE-Up Special - \$30 parts and labor on Rabbits and Beetles. Call 1-494-2388 for appointment. J & L Bug Service. (16-34)

TYPING OF any kind. Convenient, quality service. Contact Denice, 532-5810—TH 414, or 537-8925 after 6:00 p.m. (26-35) TYPING-EXPERIENCED. Fast. quality service.

Call Lisa. 537-0080. (26-39)

\$3.00 OFF HAIRCUT **BLOWDRY** with this ad at Lords 'n Ladys 201 Humboldt

> 776-5651 Expires: Oct. 15, 1984

WORD PROCESSING Services has moved to 3000

North 60th, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68507. All infor mation will continue to be stored, and we will be glad to continue working for you. (26-34) 21

WANTED: A carpet for dorm room. Call Mike or Kevin at 532-5789 after 5:00 p.m. (27-29)

WANTED TO BUY BLACK TUXEDO, size 38, 29-31. Needed for Con-

cert Choir singer. Call Jerry, 539-9743. Send card, 1407 Anderson Ave. (25-29)

CRYPTOQUIP 10-4

High levels of chemicals found in wells near Furley dump

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Higher than acceptable levels of arsenic and selenium a suspected cancer-causing agent - have been found in private wells near the closed Furley hazardous waste dump, and residents don't believe the state health agency, which says the substances are not leaking from the dump.

Sarajane Bodecker, a rural Benton resident who lives with her husband Blaine on a ranch near the Furley dump some 10 miles northeast of Wichita, said the state has notified them of concentrations of several substances in water taken from a stock well about one-quarter mile east of the dump.

"They found iron, manganese, arsenic and selenium in a stock well on our place," Bodecker said. "It's maybe a quarter of a mile east of the dump. The arsenic and selenium are at levels higher than acceptable, according to the letter from the state.

Residents differ with health agency's claim that waste not leaking from site "But the health department

doesn't ever think it's coming from the dump. I just don't know. There is a possiblity. When you live that close, there's always that possibility," she said.

Bob Moody, spokesman for the Department of Health and Environment, said the substances found in the Bodecker well and in a house well owned by Don Potter, who also lived about one-half mile east of Furley, are "constituent to the area" and cannot be linked to arsenic, selenium, iron or other substances buried at the dump.

"To date, there has been no contamination attributed to the site found in any private wells," Moody said. "I can assure you it is not leaking from the dump. Arsenic and selenium are naturally occurring constituents in that area and we water supply in a letter from Dr. believe they are not associated with Allan Abramson, director of en-

The Bodeckers and other area residents are not convinced and are worried about their cattle drinking from the well and from Prairie Creek, which runs along the north edge of the 80-acre dump and onto their land. Leaking chemicals found in the creek was one of the factors which prompted Gov. John Carlin to close the facility on Jan. 18, 1982.

"We have to have water for our cattle," Bodecker said. "We have a stock farm and we're very dependent on Prairie Creek and wells on our place. This put us in a real

The Bodeckers were told of the concentrations of the chemicals higher than acceptible for domestic

vironment for the state health agency, that was dated Sept. 25. The lab analyses were of water samples taken in August.

In the Bodecker well, tests found 8.02 milligrams of iron, which the state said shouldn't exceed .3 milligram per liter of water. The tests also revealed .16 milligram of manganese, for which the accep-

table level is .05 miligram per liter. But the finding which worries the Bodeckers was the .16 milligram of arsenic, which shouldn't exceed .05 milligram per liter, and the .058 milligram of selenium, which should not exceed .05 milligrams per liter.

"The letter said that when the iron and manganese concentrations are this high they can present a nuisance

through the staining of laundered fabrics and plumbing fixtures, but poses no health hazard," Bodecker said. "But selenium is a suspected carcinogenic, and consumption should be avoided at this level. And the letter said the toxicity of arsenic is well known and consumption

should be avoided." She said they did not know if that meant they could not permit their cattle to drink from the well or if it only affected humans.

"We have to live, that's our livelihood," she said. "We have asked the health department their opinion and their opinion is that it isn't coming from the dump. They are studying some fish taken from Prairie Creek. We've asked if they'd transpose that if there's problem with fish and see what the effect on

In the Potter well, testing showed traces of selenium in concentrations of .033 miligram.

Moody explained the flow of groundwater from the Furley dump is to the north and both the wells are located to the east or northeast of the site. He said high selenium has been a problem in the area for some time.

And he pointed out the fact that no "volatile organic chemicals" such as solvents were found in the water is evidence it did not leak from Furley, because that is characteristic of the contamination caused by the leaking dump.

The state has given Waste Management until Nov. 7 to construct a so-called slurry wall and dewatering well designed to "intercept, treat and properly dispose of contaminated groundwater." The 70-foot deep wall is to encircle about 40 acres of land and protect against any leaking of chemicals off the site.



KSU Ambassador Applications are available in Anderson Hall, **Room 104** and the S.G.S. Office

Applications due Friday, October 5

Term terms terms terms 27000

Congratulations to the Men of **BETA THETA PI**

Ironman 84 Champions

And to all the Men who participated in the Ironman competition, we look forward to Ironman 85!

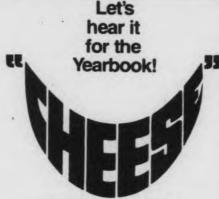
Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

Be a part of the K-State Yearbook, the Royal Purple. Make your appoint-

ment now to have your photo taken. The sitting fee for color proofs is \$3.50 and may be paid in Union 209.

Special times have been set aside for each living group. Watch Collegian ads for details.

Today: Boyd Hall, Clovia, Edwards and Off Campus Oct. 5: Ford Hall



Photos taken in UNION 209, 539-5229. 8:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m. and 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

ELECTRICAL AND COMPUTER **ENGINEERING** STUDENTS

PRE-ENROLLMENT **COUNSELING URGED**

Make an appointment NOW with: **PROF. HUNT IN DURLAND 263**

Preferential treatment at pre-enrollment time for those counseled now.



Tuesday, October 9, 8:00 p.m. **All Faiths Chapel McCain Chamber Music Festival**

McCain Box Office 913-532-6428 M-F, noon - 5 p.m.



World-Famous Coors Light Racing Turtle





GET READY TO RACE TONIGHT!

News Flash . . . News Flash . . . News Flash

TURTLE RACES TURTLE RACES

Aggieville is being invaded Tonite by Amazon River Racing Turtles that have been flown directly into Mr. K's! Can Delta Tau Delta defend

their title as the Silver **Bullet Racing Champions?** Come join the fun and see all the fast (as a turtle can go) action Tonite at Mr. K's.

RACES START AT 8:00

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- Silver Bullet Racing Cups \$1.00 Keep the cup . . . Refills 75¢ (while supply lasts)
- 8-9 \$1.50 Pitchers **50c Silver Bullet Cans**
- 9-10 \$1.75 Pitchers
 - 75¢ Silver Bullet Cans
- 10-11 \$2.00 Pitchers

October 5, 1984

Volume 95, Number 29

Congress approves temporary means to fund agencies

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Despite lastminute attempts by Congress to keep federal funds flowing, the White House told hundreds of thousands of federal workers to go home at midday Thursday after lawmakers failed to approve a \$500 billion catchall spending bill needed to keep most of the government sol-

While the government was partially shut down, President Reagan and congressional leaders traded partisan charges of who was to blame for the mess, which also left in doubt whether Congress could meet its target of adjourning for the year by the end of the week.

The House voted Thursday morning to approve an emergency spen-

ding extension to finance out-of-cash government agencies through 6 p.m. EDT today, and the Senate followed suit early in the evening.

Edwin Dale, spokesman for the White House Office of Management and the Budget, said the president was expected to sign the temporary money measure. All furloughed workers, he said, should report for work at their regular time on Fri-

Before acting on the temporary measure, the long-term bill - the most expensive, most-inclusive piece of legislation ever to be considered by Congress - gained final Senate approval on a voice vote after more a week of debate culminated by two around-the clock

Nebraska considers veterinary college as possible partner

By LYNETTE LANDRITH Collegian Reporter

K-State is one of four schools nership in a college of veterinary medicine, University officials said.

James R. Coffman, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said NU considered establishing a fullfledged college of veterinary medicine but couldn't find another state to join it in a regionalized plan. NU has since decided to form a partnership with an existing veterinary

NU planned to become a regionalized veterinary school like Washington-Oregon-Idaho.

The WOI veterinary medicine college is centered around Washington State University in Pullman, Wash., Coffman said. All three schools -Oregon State University, the College of Idaho and Washington State University - have pre-professional programs from which students are accepted into one veterinary

medicine college. Coffman said Oregon students spend their first two years of veterinary school at Oregon State University. The Washington and Idaho students spend their first two years at Washington State, where

they study at a complete largeanimal clinic.

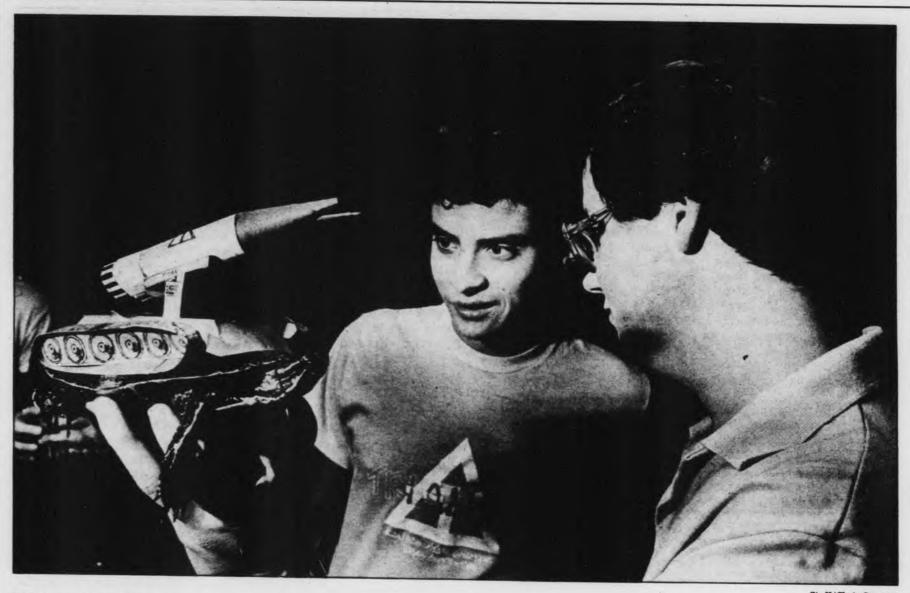
Following the pre-professional program, all the students attend under consideration by the Universi- small-animal training and study on ty of Nebraska at Lincoln for part- the Washington State campus. The students also attend the College of Idaho at Caldwell for a four- or fiveweek study of food animals, said James Chalman, assistant professor of surgery and medicine at K-State and former instructor at WOI.

NU's plan to form a veterinary school partnership calls for the creation of a clinical program at Lincoln that would serve Nebraska students upon completion of pre-clinical courses at a college of veterinary medicine in another state, as well as students from at least one other state, said Gene White, coordinator of veterinary medical programs at

Other schools being considered besides K-State are the University of Missouri, Iowa State University and Mississippi State University, White

"We have no way of knowing when the details will be finalized. The partner state could be named this fall, but it may be two years from now before all the formative details are worked out," Coffman said.

See VETERINARY, Page 12



Staff/Chris Stewart

Titan turtle

Dave Johnson, junior in interior architecture, and Rich Harris, senior in turtle race entry, "Tommy Titan." "Tommy" competed in a turtle racjournalism and mass communications, stare at the Triangle fraternity's ing competition Thursday night at Mr. K's in Aggieville.

Authorities suspect terrorists' identity

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - U.S. intelligence believes it has identified the terrorists behind the fatal Sept. 20 bombing of the American embassy annex in east Beirut, but lacks precise information about their location and suspected ties to Iran, administration and congressional officials said Thursday.

A senior Reagan administration official, who insisted on anonymity, also said the possibility of military retaliation against those responsible for the attack has been discussed at the White House, but has met resistance from a number of quarters, including the Pentagon's Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The official said U.S. intelligence is close to a firm identification of those behind the suicide bombing attack, although it still is "not 100 percent sure." The group is described as one of a number that use the name Jihad Islami, or Islamic Holy

The official did not give the group's suspected headquarters and said it may move frequently. He said the United States would also have to consider the difficulty of striking the retaliatory strike. ting heavy civilian casualties.

Following last October's bombing of the U.S. Marine barracks in Beirut, President Reagan declared that perpetrators of the attack "must be dealt justice." but the United States never launched a

Since then, the administration has consistently refused to say publicly what, if anything, it would do if a group behind an attack could be pinpointed, and spokesmen again refused to discuss such possibilities

In April, Reagan signed a secret

tive strikes and reprisal raids against terrorists, according to administration officials. But the directive does not mean that a retaliatory strike must follow an attack.

After the latest bombing that killed 14 people, including two Americans, Democratic presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale said that "if the perpetrators of this deed can be identified," he would back Reagan in "appropriate countermeasures."

A senior administration official said that the U.S. intelligence community also believes that the terrorist group is aided by Iran and Syria, two anti-U.S. governments in the Middle East. But he said their degree of control over the group is not clear.

In a report Wednesday, the House Intelligence Committee said U.S. intelligence has information that "implicates a particular terrorist group as responsible for the bombing attack" and that it "may have received support from Iran and may be one of several organizations which use the name Islamic Jihad.'

PLO guerrillas bomb car in lot near Israeli consul aliens were being questioned in By The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus - A bombladen rental car exploded Thursday in the unguarded parking lot of a building housing the Israeli Embassy in Cyprus, and a pro-Syrian PLO guerrilla group later claimed responsibility for the

Officials reported no casualties and said the explosion caused little damage.

A police statement said two

connection with the bombing, but did not identify them. Earlier, a police source who spoke on condition of anonymity had said an Arab was detained and police were seeking another man with an Algerian passport who was believed to have hired the car used in the bombing.

A communique issued in Damascus, Syria, by Col. Saeed

See BLAST, Page 2

Blaze simulations teach firefighters to expect unexpected



Jim Kunkel, assistant professor of forestry and extension specialist with the Kansas Rural Fire Training Program, dons a headset he uses to talk wit' trainees using the Department of Forestry's wildfire control simulator.

By LILLIAN ZIER **Agriculture Editor**

A gravel road winds through serene autumn-brown pasture land. As the road winds around a hill, an ominous amber glow lights the thick brush in the valley. Then, blaring sirens disrupt the still countryside.

The fire is small, but it has the potential to destroy acres of grassland and kill livestock. At the moment, the fire is not threatening the nearby ranch house, but a change in wind direction could destroy the family's home.

This is the scene created by the K-State Department of Forestry wildfire control simulator.

"Simulation is like real experience, in that they (student firefighters) can sit in this chair and get a feel of command on fire," said Jim Kunkel, assistant professor of forestry and extension specialist with the Kansas Rural Fire Training Program. The wildfire control simulator is a

40-foot van with a fold-out room containing communications equipment, a slide screen and about 30 chairs for

'We try to keep everything as real fire. All communications are

real-life as possible," Kunkel said. "If the drive to the fire takes 10 minutes, then we're going to take 10 minutes to get there.

To create a rural fire scene. Kunkel and his colleagues show a slide of a rural setting and superimpose a "fire" on the screen by shining light through scratches in a black plate. To make the fire grow, they allow more light to shine through the plate.

"What you see is a scene of Kansas. It's just a grassland scene with trees and buildings on it," Kunkel

Kunkel controls the action from a room in the back where he manipulates weather conditions, water availability, the location of the fire trucks, where the fire started, where it's going and how fast it's moving

At a table in front of the audience, a volunteer acts as fire chief. He is accompanied by a staff member at the table. Using a sound system designed to look and operate like two-way radio equipment, the "chief" and the staff member are able to talk to Kunkel as if they were riding in a fire truck en route to a broadcast over speakers so the audience knows what is taking place.

"One thing that's not like real is that the two people in the hot seat (in front of the audience) are stuck in one spot. Normally, in a fire, the chief would be out driving around and giving information throughout the fire field," Kunkel said.

In the demonstration, Kunkel tells the pretend fire chief the names of the drivers of the trucks and the size of the units. The chief then directs the trucks where to come into the

At times, another staff member plays the role of the rancher. In this case, the rancher delays the firefighters by tying up the two-way radio, talking about his family and inviting the firefighters over for lemonade after they extinguish the

"In real-life situations, this kind of thing sometimes happens, where the farmer or rancher gets on the radio for 10 minutes and keeps the firefighters from getting their job done," said Randy Biswell, professor of forestry and assistant state extension forester.

See FIRE, Page 12



The Arts

Professionalism and dedication help unify the Kansas Bach Choir, which is made up of 68 northeast Kansas residents. See Page 7.



Cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of rain, mainly during the morning, high low 70s. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight,

Sports

The 'Cats are looking for their second win of the season Saturday as they travel to take on the University of South Carolina. See Page 9.



College to sponsor science career day

About 200 high school students and teachers from across the state will attend the first Science Career Day sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences on Saturday, said Jerry Weis, associate director of the Division of Biology.

The event was designed to acquaint high school students with K-State's facilities in the biology division and the Departments of Biochemistry, Geology, Chemistry, Mathematics and Physics, Weis

Kansas high school science and math teachers were invited to bring students interested in these areas to the career day, he said. Two ment will direct a field trip to the hundred students pre-registered for the event, Weis said.

"This is the first year this sort of event has occurred," Weis said.

The event is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. with a general session in the Union courtyard. Two morning academic sessions are scheduled to allow students to become familiar with the six departments.

Following the academic sessions, two field trips will be conducted for interested students. The biology division will offer a field trip to the Konza Prairie while geology depart-

Flint Hills. The afternoon sessions include planetarium shows at Cardwell Hall.

Pre-professional sessions include pre-dentistry, pre-medicine, preoptometry, pre-pharmacy, pre-

veterinary medicine, pre-medical

technology, pre-nursing, and prephysical therapy. These sessions will acquaint high school students with opportunities for professional careers stemming from study of the various sciences,

Weis said. "We want to demonstrate to high school students the strength in K-State's science departments," Weis said. "We've got a story to tell here. Some of the strongest (science) departments in the state are here, and it's been that way historically."

Weis said the Science Career Day was scheduled Saturday to avoid conflict with any on-campus activities, such as a football game.

This will help deter high school students with ulterior motives from attending the event, he said, thus ensuring that those students attending are genuinely interested in the

Farm researchers to attend conference

More than 200 people from 27 countries, 25 American universities, 7 foreign universities and 10 international research institutes will gather Sunday through Wednesday at the Union for the fourth annual Farming Systems Research Symposium.

"K-State sponsors a symposium each year to bring together people from the United States and other countries to discuss farming systems research," said Jim Jorns, assistant director of the international agriculture programs.

"Farm systems research is a methodology of development work (used) with developing countries," Jorns said.

Those attending the symposium are basically social and technical scientists, agriculture economists, agronomists, sociologists and others

ANNOUNCEMENTS

training for new volunteers from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the fireplace room

at the University for Man, 1221 Thurston.

FONE CRISIS CENTER will have mid-fall

CHRISTIAN ACTION FELLOWSHIP will

show the anti-abortion film, "Assignment Life" from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m. today and Saturday in the Union Little Theatre. Visitors are welcome.

TODAY

AG COUNCIL will have a retreat/meeting at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Members will depart at 5:30 p.m. from Waters parking lot. The retreat

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS meet from 1 until

4 p.m. in Union 204. Dean Alice Young from the Washburn University School of Nursing will

FOOD & NUTRITION INTEREST GROUP

EUROPEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

will not be overnight.

Bulletin

the world, Jorns said.

The scientists will gather to listen to speakers, present research papers, exchange ideas and discuss the problems and possibilities of the small farmer, Jorns said. Speeches will be given in French, Spanish and English to accommodate foreign representatives.

Hopefully, these people will learn from the others' experiences presented at the symposium, Jorns said. They will pick up ideas and knowledge and then take it back to their own country to share what they have learned with the small farmers

"This is our approach to making the world a better place," Jorns said. "It is a contribution we are making to the betterment of small

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Edith L. Jorns at 1:30 p.m. in Bluemont 364. Dissertation topic: "Descriptive Study of Perceived Parental Needs of Parents of Early Adolescent Children"

SATURDAY

supper. Meet at 4 p.m. at the south door of the Union for rides. A dance will be at 5 p.m., an

THE CLASS OF '86 VETERINARY MEDICAL STUDENTS will have a dog wash from 11:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the First National Bank

FACULTY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP spon-

sors Kenneth Perry in a speech presentation at 8 p.m. in Union 212. The topic of his speech will be

'A Christian Approach to Resolving Church-

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Get Personal

in Collegian Classifieds

auction at 6:15 and the hayride afterward.

parking lot at the Village Plaza.

K-LAIRES will have a hayrack ride and box

The symposium is jointly sponsored by K-State and the University of Florida through a Farming Systems Support Grant from the Agency for International Development, a branch of the State Department, Jorns said.

Representatives are attending by various means. Some are selfsponsored, others will attend through projects sponsored by World Bank or the United Nations. Still others are sent by their own government. Guatemala, for example, is sending five scientists through the AID program of their own country, Jorns said.

K-State will have 15 to 30 interdisciplinary representatives from K-State attending the symposium.

PRE-VET CLUB will have a dance from 9 p.m.

until 1 a.m. at the National Guard Armory next

SUNDAY

the Union K,S, and U Ballrooms. Experienced dancers will travel to Topeka Sunday afternoon. Meet at 12:30 p.m. the Union for rides.

M-F 11-2:30 4:30-10 p.m.

Sat. 11-11 Sun. 11-10

K-LAIRES will dance from 7 until 10 p.m. in

to the Manhattan Airport.

in Town

involved with small farmers around farmers in the developing The Departments of Geography, Sociology, Anthropoloy and Social Work, Agronomy, Animal Aciences and Industry, Entomology, Economics, Agricultural Agricultural Engineering, Extension Service, and the Department of Developing Countries of Farrell Library will participate in the symposium, Jorns said.

> The developing countries department will display materials and books relevant to farming systems, give tours of the library and coordinate activites related to farming systems with other farming systems libraries. .

Seaton Hall.

Correction

a Page 1 story Tuesday that faculty members' names, in addition to students' names, are included on a petition to increase the parking behind

The Collegian omitted from

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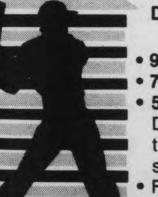
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FFA district officers meet to learn leadership skills

seven districts in the Kansas association of Future Farmers of America will be on campus for the FFA annual leadership conference on Saturday and Sunday.

Six representatives from each district will attend the conference, which will begin at noon Saturday and run until noon Sunday, said Daryl Yarrow, state FFA president and freshman in agriculture education.

'The program is for the district officers, to help them be more effective officers," he said. "For some of the officers, it's the first chance to get together as a district team.

Public speaking skills will be among the topics covered at the leadership conference. A con-

Representatives from the ference banquet will be held in the Union.

> Officers attending the conference are all high school students from the seven state districts

Other FFA members attending the conference this weekend will be Ron Wineinger, national FFA president, and Mike Torrey, junior in agriculture education, past state president and current national officer candidate representing Kansas. Wineinger was a junior in agricultural economics at K-State but is not currently enrolled due to his responsibilites as national president. Wineinger and Torrey will provide assistance and guidance during the conference, Yarrow

similar to a blast last spring outside

the Iraqi Airways office in Nicosia.

The bomb-laden Honda Civic was

apparently parked in the lot during

the night. The explosion, shortly

after 11 a.m., shattered windows in

the neighborhood and all but shredd-

After the blast, crowds of shoppers

scattered in panic as thick clouds of

black smoke poured from the park-

ing lot, and fire engines and police

cordoned off the street within

minutes. Explosives experts search-

ed a half-dozen cars, several shops

and apartments, but found no

Blast

Continued from Page 1

Moussa, head of the Fatah faction opposed to PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, said, "One of our units operating abroad blew up the Israeli Embassy in Nicosia.

The Palestine Liberation Organization office in Nicosia had said earlier that the bombing was arranged by Israeli agents to harm relations between authorities in Nicosia and the PLO.

The bombing was in many ways

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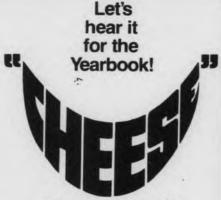
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Senate approves advising committee

By BARB TUMMONS Collegian Reporter

Student Senate voted to support a task force to evaluate undergraduate academic advising policies at its weekly meeting Thursday night in the Union Big Eight Room.

"This committee will be geared toward positive research," said Ken Heinz, student body president and senior in computer science.

The committee, to be comprised of students and faculty from each undergraduate college, will work with the Center for Student Development in its evaluation of the system.

Laura Butler, senior in information systems and academic affairs standing committee chairwoman, said the task force will inform academic advisers throughout the project about its findings.

Committee members will then report their research findings — with any recommendations for improvement — to President Acker and the deans of the colleges, Heinz said.

"We want this to be a pro-active instead of a reactive project — this isn't a witchhunt," she said.

Heinz agreed with Butler.

"This is to be a positive assessment. Its purpose is to improve undergraduate academic advising,"

he said.

The senate task force will be cochaired by Butler and Donald

Rathbone, dean of engineering.

The resolution was sponsored by
Heinz, Tracy Turner, senate chairman and senior in economics, and
Mark Jones, business senator and
senior in management.

Senate also passed a bill to limit the amount of money student body presidential candidates can spend in the general election.

The new limit is \$590.50 — the



student for tuition and fees for one semester.

The previous limit was \$900 — the incidental fee (tuition only) paid by a full-time, in-state student for the entire year.

Heinz initiated the bill, which he co-sponsored along with the senate operations standing committee.

"This concern was conveyed to me in the last election, so I asked this committee to look into the possibility of limiting campaign expenditures," Heinz said.

The bill also decreases the dollars senate and Board of Student Publications candidates can spend on campaigning to one-tenth the tuition and fees paid by full-time, instate students for one semester.

Before, these candidates could spend one-tenth of the incidental fee paid by full-time in-state students for one year.

Another bill approved by senate will clarify the responsibilities of the organization's standing committees.

The bill, sponsored by Turner and Kay Deever, education senator and junior in pre-professional elementary education, states that the committees shall consider all legislation or reports referred to them by the senate Executive Committee.

There was extended debate on an amendment by Kirk Porteous, senior in radio and television, that would have required all legislation

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to be referred to a standing committee before the senate hears it.

In effect, the amendment would have taken the decision to refer legislation away from the executive committee.

Porteous said he believed the committees would be more effective if all bills passed through them.

With this amendment the student senate chairman and executive committee would have been able to propose legislation before any committees would have access to it.

"There have been people in that office (senate chairman) who abused power and I want some protection against that," Porteous said.

"Everything shouldn't have to go through committees," said Kendra Ponte, arts and sciences senator and senior in radio and television. "The chairman and executive committee should have some flexibility."

Bill Sullivan, graduate senator and graduate in landscape architecture, said he didn't want to see the amendment pass because it would hinder the legislative process.

The amendment failed by an 11-39 vote.

Had the amendment passed, it would have taken a two-thirds vote by senate to suspend the rules to debate any legislation not first considered in committee.

A bill also passed that eliminates the faculty representative from the

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finance committee.

Porteous, the finance committee chairman, said, "The committee has been running effectively for three years without one. An extensive attempt was made last year to get a faculty member, but there was either no interest or no one willing to make the time commitment."

"Ideally we would like to have one," Porteous said, "but as long as we have the vice president of student affairs, we will have the historical background that we need."

This bill also established two new finance committee accounts.

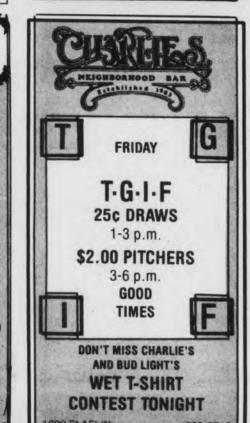
The first is a reserve account for maintenance of longstanding programs to be used in times of declining enrollment, and the second is a long-range reserve account for capital outlays to be used for large expenditures.

These accounts are currently in use but were not technically included in the committee's bylaws.

Senate also passed a resolution to support Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 6-12, and to urge all students to promote responsible drinking.

In other legislation, Dennis Hulsing, junior in pre-professional business administration, was approved as the 1984-85 University Activities Board chairman.







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Mary Jo Peterson
Julie Russell
Janet Smolar
Deanne Sol
Lori Terwilliger
Trina Wendland
Joanne Young

City to undergo facelift during cleanup activities

Saturday marks the start of a fall cleanup week in Manhattan.

The cleanup/fixup program, called "Puttin' On The Fix," is sponsored by the Community Improvement Committee of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and runs through Oct 14.

Tom Whalen, chamber member, said the kickoff for the program will include the painting of the old schoolhouse west of Manhattan on Kansas 18. Committee members will begin painting the schoolhouse Saturday morning. Supplies for the project will be donated by local businesses, he said.

Some fraternities have volunteered time to take part in the cleanup. Whalen said members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity will work on cleaning up the five highway entrances into the city.

Members of this cleanup team will begin picking up refuse along Kansas 177, Kansas 13, Tuttle Creek Blvd., U.S. 24 and Kansas 18 on Saturday morning.

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will clean up the retail areas in the city on Oct. 13. Whalen said these cleanup teams will be working in Aggieville, downtown, The Loop Shopping Center and the Village Plaza Shopping Center.

Whalen said the fall cleanup program will improve the city's looks for the visitors expected in Manhattan for the Oct. 13 football game against the University of Kansas and the Oct. 20 game against University of Missouri.

He said members of the improvement committee wanted to clean up the community "so anyone coming in for the games and possibly staying to shop will have the benefit of shopping in clean retail areas."

The Riley County Commission has granted permission for citizens to use the Riley County Sanitary Landfill free-of-charge Saturday in order to encourage property owners to tackle cleanup projects of their own, Whalen said.



McCai Aud.

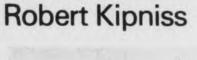
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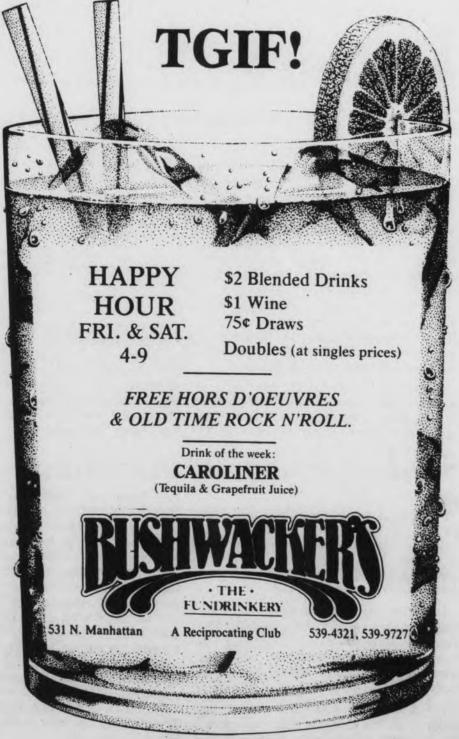


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Kansas State

Volume 95, Number 29

Friday, October 5, 1984

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U.S. equality trails Swiss

authority, the Federal Council.

In her new position, Kopp will vice presidency. share the duties of the presidency on a rotating basis with the six other members of the council.

Her victory is unusual in light of the fact that women in Switzerland were granted the right to vote only 13 years ago.

We should congratulate the Parliament for Swiss eliminating a powerful bulwark of male supremacy and for sending a message to the world that sexual equality is being taken seriously in their country.

In the United States, women were given the right to vote by the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, ratified in 1920.

Sixty years passed before a woman was appointed to the

This week, Elisabeth Kopp Supreme Court of the United became the first woman to sit on States, and 64 years before a Switzerland's highest executive woman was nominated by a major political party to run for the

> The United States is a nation with more than 110 million women, yet only eight have been selected to serve at the Cabinet level.

Of those eight, Secretary of Health and Human Services Margret Heckler and Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole were both appointed in 1983.

These appointments have been long in coming, but we must not stop there.

The world must learn to embrace the ideals of freedom and improve the political representation of all citizens — regardless of sex.

> Tim Carpenter. for the editorial board

Vice-presidential taxation

The Thursday headline seemed the Democratic convention, profamiliar, but something was dif- bably contributing to the drop in ferent - this time it was the popularity of the Democratic Republican vice-presidential ticket. candidate in trouble over taxes.

While revelations of questionable dealings by candidates and congressmen seem to be appearing with increasing frequency, the Bush situation is especially interesting.

Of course, inquiries about how much the rich — especially those in power — pay in taxes are always interesting. But this case is special because it will give us an opportunity to compare treatment of two vice-presidential similar problems.

band, John Zaccaro, the media and the GOP — pounced.

Now we can see what happens tidbit. when the shoe is on the other foot. In Ferraro's case, ques-

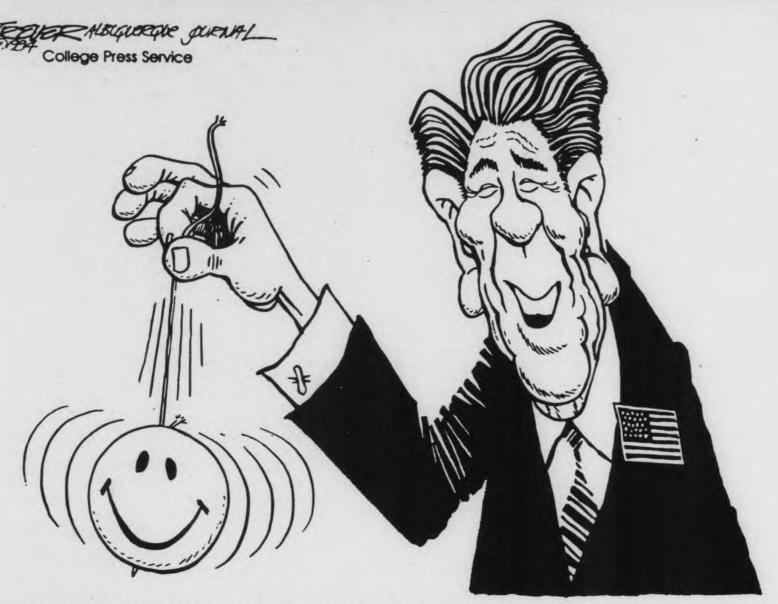
"IRS taps Bush for \$198,000." tions came to light shortly after

In Bush's case, the questions have arisen shortly before the election, but we will not know for a while how - or if - they will affect the Republican campaign. If Teflon is contagious, chances are good that the public would ignore any implications of impropriety, no matter how serious. If the media adopt the same strategy, however, it will be more significant.

In the name of newsworcandidates facing somewhat thiness, the media like to play up conflicts, especially when they When an audit raised ques- involve well-known people. In tions about the finances of the name of fairness and ac-Geraldine Ferraro and her hus- curate journalism, the public should watch the media now to see how they handle their newest

> Karra Porter, editorial page editor

Editorials



1. 1111 1111 # 10:1:1:1

"YOU ARE FEELING GOOD...YOU ARE BETTER OFF...YOU ARE GETTING SLEEPY..."

Debates will focus on slogans, not issues

A very important event in this year's presidential campaign will take place at 8 p.m. Sunday. At that time, Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale will engage each other in the first of two televised debates this

The fact that the president is even debating Mondale reflects a change in the public's expectations toward the presidential campaign.

Historically, incumbent presidents would debate their challengers only if they believed they had something to gain from the debates. Debating was seen as an option each candidate could select if he believed it would help his chances.

Thus Carter agreed to debate Reagan, because he believed Reagan could be shown to lack a good grasp on the issues.

On the other hand, Presidents Johnson and Nixon refused to debate their challengers, partly because they both enjoyed overwhelming leads in the polls, and partly because they believed such debating would only help their opposition.

And in fact, every debate since 1960 has been won by the party out of power. Perhaps not coincidentally, the winner of each debate went on to win the election.

With these historical trends, one might wonder why the president has agreed to debate Mondale.

One reason is that the public seems to expect a debate between the two candidates. Reagan doesn't want to act contrary to this expectation, and he doesn't want to appear to be shying away from Mondale's

The president's strategists also know that Reagan is an experienced and skillful debater. They hope that a strong preformance by their man will solidify their large lead. That could help some Republicans running for Congress this year.

Of course, Mondale is very hungry for a chance to debate the president. In addition to the fact that presidential debates have always helped the challenger, Mondale is an

DAN OWENS Collegian Columnist

experienced debater himself and wellversed on the issues. He hopes to force the president into a detailed issue-oriented debate to show the public that Reagan doesn't understand the issues clearly.

But that style of debate isn't likely. The Republican negotiators have structured a style of debate that almost certainly favors the president. The format of the debates has been struc-

tured to limit confrontations between the two candidates, and to encourage "minispeeches" by each candidate. The Republican negotiators hope this will

put the president in his most effective position — giving a prepared speech in front of the television cameras.

If Mondale lost something on the structure of the debates, he seems to have gotten what he wanted on the their timing. He wanted at least one of the debates to be after the distractive world series was over. He is therefore pleased with the date of the second debate, Oct. 21.

The debates have been promoted by their sponsor, the League of Women Voters, as a serious discussion of the issues. Unfortunately, this probably will not be the case. While some of "the issues" will certainly be debated, winning a presidential debate has never hinged on presenting a better argument on an issue.

Voters minds aren't changed by what is said on an issue, they're changed by one or two striking features that stand out during the debates.

What has been touted as the reason Nixon lost to Kennedy in the 1960 debates? Not the fact that Kennedy had stronger debate arguments, but that Nixon looked ill, and had a bad makeup job. What do most voters recall when they talk

about the 1976 debate between Ford and Carter? Not the issues, but the fact that Ford slipped up, saying that the Russians didn't dominate Eastern Europe In 1980, the striking images of the debates were Reagan saying "There you go again!"

and "Are you better off now than you were four years ago?" and Carter talking about nuclear war with his daughter Amy. The phrase "Are you better off now ... " is a perfect example of what a candidate

wants to do in the debates. Give the voters a simple, straightforward message that will stick in their minds when they go to vote. It doesn't have to be realistic. It doesn't have to be relevant. It just has to stick. This is not good news for Mondale. He

needs to win the two debates decisively if he is to cut Reagan's lead enough to win.

But Mondale will only "win" if he can leave some lasting image on the voters. He has to hope for a major blunder by Reagan on which to capitalize.

More importantly, Mondale has to come to the debates armed with a few catchy slogans that will summarize what he believes this campaign is all about.

Reagan — a master of the one-liner — will certainly be armed with a few of his own.

Letters

American economic interests dictate foreign policy

Re: Walter DeBacker's column, "Foreign intervention sometimes necessary" (Wednesday's Collegian).

"Many countries in the world are in such terrible messes... For these countries, the United States is their hope." How true, Walter. It is a pity, though, that the foreign intervention supported in your column does

little or nothing to help. The classic example of failed U.S. intervention is Nicaragua. When the Sandinistas triumphed over the oppression of Somoza in 1979, the revolutionary govern-

As Somoza fled, so did the national

Nicaragua needed U.S. help.

The United States, however, refused to support an IMF (International Monetary Fund) loan to Nicaragua to pay Somoza's debts. The United States then proceeded to boycott Nicaraguan sugar, a vital export for

When Nicaraguan leaders requested U.S. aid to carry out their literacy campaign, our officials refused.

These incidents, of course, do not compare to what would come - covert war. Justification for covert war is usually that if the United States does not get tough with Nicaragua, the revolution might spread throughout Central America.

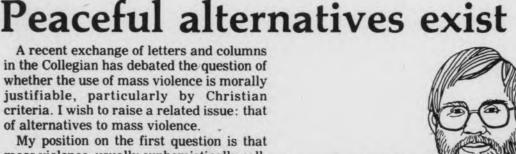
Clearly, an overthrow of oppressive regimes in Central America is not going to topple the Pentagon. Our government knows that Nicaragua is not a Communist

state. So, what is the big deal?

American corporations have more than \$10 billion invested in Central America. If revolution triumphed in El Salvador or Guatemala, U.S. corporations might make less money. Access to cheap labor and raw materials might diminish. America's economic imperatives have cast our nation toward intervention and war.

As Daniel Ortega, Nicaraguan head of state, once noted, "The greated stimulator of revolution in Latin America is the United States, not us. It was the U.S. that supported such dictators as Somoza... No matter what Reagan says, Nicaragua did not invent this (revolution). Unjust politics did."

Patty L. Hipsher sophomore in political science and modern languages



mass violence, usually euphemistically called "defense," simply cannot be reconciled RODNEY BATES with any honest reading of the New Testa-**Guest Columnist** ment. I base my conclusion not on isolated passages or particular interpretations, but

However, in nearly every instance that I have witnessed where I or someone else has stated this view, it has been met with a statement something like, "But what are we supposed to do, just lie down and let the Russians take over everything?'

of alternatives to mass violence.

on pervasive themes.

This reaction betrays a profound kind of limited thinking which affects all of our society. We seem to believe that, in international relations at least, there are only two alternatives: acquiesce to whatever abuse other countries choose to deal us, or resort to killing on a grand scale.

Often we manage to get by with only a threat of mass killing, but not nearly always, and to keep the threats credible, we must regularly carry out the threatened kill-

To see how implausible this belief really is, try constructing for yourself an analogy with conflicts among individual persons. Yet, the notion that these are the only options is so pervasive that we rarely even look for anything else.

But there are just enough real historical precedents to hint at the possibilities. Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr. are the best-known examples. Both were powerful political activists. Both were adamant that use of violence for any reason is morally unjustifiable. Both were surprisingly successful in achieving their political goals, against the opposition of institutions seemingly far more powerful than themselves.

Try to imagine what would have happened had King given in to the black groups who effective way for blacks to gain their constitutional rights. Perhaps we would have had another civil war. At best, there would have been severely deepened racial hatred in the South, and this would have been selfperpetuating for decades. It could not have been in any sense successful.

There are other precedents which demonstrate at least the potential for getting one's way in a conflict without resorting to violence. These are scattered and little

For example, in September 1962, thousands of unarmed civilians spontaneously occupied a would-be battleground near Boghari, Algeria, where rival revolutionary forces were preparing for intense violence. They succeeded in averting the killing and forcing a non-violent resolution.

As a society, we don't begin to know what the possibilities are for resolving international conflicts with neither compliance nor violence. The tragedy is that most of the possibilities have never been tried or even seriously studied. In fact, most have never even been thought of, because, on the sur-

face, it seems easier to kill. A fraction of the money and energy we devote to making war and to elaborate preparations for making war could work miracles in discovering other ways to

achieve our own national goals. There are alternatives. It is past time to stop the hopeless debate over whether to be a national wimp or a national killer and to start looking for alternatives to killing

(Editor's Note: Rodney M. Bates is an assistant pro-

ment was left with "a terrible mess."

treasury. The countryside had been ravaged by war, thousands were dead, and illiteracy and poverty were commonplace. Clearly,

Veterans' Support Group which was recent-

ly formed at K-State. I felt the article

presented several of the problems which the

I would like to clarify the situation concer-

ning the veteran's work-study program. The

Veterans Administration, recognizing the

need for peer counselors - "veterans

counseling veterans" - initiated a work-

The K-State VA office had always par-

ticipated in this program until last spring.

veterans have experienced lately.

study program years ago.

Student Financial Assistance should employ veteran fice were paid from this fund; Student Editor, Financial Assistance has in no way funded First, thank you for publishing the article any of these veterans' salaries. (Monday's Collegian) concerning the

The VA pays each veteran worker the minimum wage, which is currently \$3.35 an hour, with no raises or other benefits. For this "bountiful" salary, the veteran was expected to help veterans with their problems, process paperwork, and basically be as knowledgeable as possible about veterans' benefits and the ins and outs of K-State.

On top of this, they were also expected to help with Student Financial Assistance work, which they did, unless there was VA work which should and did take priority. This caused dissension in the financial aid

These veterans provided a much needed, much appreciated and much used service. And now that it is no longer there, it is also very much missed.

The veterans are not asking for that much. Only for the benefits that were promised them and earned by them, many at a risk of their lives. I find it very unfortunate that these men and women who served our country are currently being placed in this position at K-State. I urge the financial aid office to once more review this situation and rectify this problem.

> N.J. Pettit graduate in counseling education

Board leader

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Gordon Schultz,

chairman of the state Board of

Education, filed suit in U.S. District

Court Thursday alleging conspiracy

on the part of one state official, one

former state official, The Wichita

Eagle-Beacon and The Associated

Individually named defendants

are Jerry Shelor, who until late last

month was secretary of the state

Department of Human Resources;

Arnold Berman, attorney for that

state agency; and five reporters,

editors and officers of the Eagle-

Beacon - Seth Effron, Martin Don-

sky, Clark Hoyt, W. Davis Merritt

Schultz asks a potential \$23.8 million in damages, plus costs and

attorney fees. He seeks \$3.65 million in actual damages, asks that that amount be tripled under a section of the federal code, and seeks \$12.85

Merritt, executive editor of the

Eagle-Beacon, said "the lawsuit is

unfounded, absurd and so totally

baseless as to be unworthy of further

comment." The Associated Press

The suit, filed on behalf of Schultz

by Topeka attorney Fred W. Phelps,

alleges the defendants "conspired

together and with others in conjunc-

tion with the state official defen-

dants Shelor and Berman, acting in

their official capacities and by

perverting official records, to punish

plaintiff and destroy his character

and reputation by seeking to have

him criminally prosecuted on

trumped up charges and by

maliciously and deliberately

publishing false and defamatory

matter against plaintiff."

million in punitive damages.

Press to defame him.

and Peter Ridder.

had no comment.

sues state,

newspaper

Residence halls sponsor carnival

The third annual Carniv'Hal, Hall" is the theme of Carniv'Hal sponsored by the K-State Association of Residence Halls, will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday on the Derby Courts

"Carniv'Hal is a type of minicarnival or mini-fair for the residence halls," Sharon Feltner, senior in fine arts and coordinator of Carniv'Hal said. "It's a fun event, something different for them (hall residents).'

"The purpose of Carniv'Hal is to get to know each other within the residence hall system," said Kelli Nichols, junior in psychology and Carniv'Hal committee chairman. "We use this method of games and contests to get to know each other."

Features of this year's Carniv'Hal include a marriage booth, roulette wheel, kiss-a-frog booth, jello toss, powder puff throw, a jail and a new event - cow chip throwing.

"From Time to Time and Hall to for fun."

"Each hall has a booth set up and each got to choose a period of time which they would center their booth around," Feltner said.

Nichols said the themes from each hall vary widely.

"These (the themes) include the dinosaur age, biblical times, wild west, roaring '20s, the depression and the future," she said. Carniv'Hal will feature other

entertainment, in addition to the booths. "One of our features that went over great last year was the air band contest, which will start at 2:30

p.m.," Feltner said. "We hope a lot

of people will show up for that. "After the air band contest, there will be the mini- olympics," she said. "There are 12 people from each hall on a team and it's competition

Refreshments will be provided and a disc jockey provide music, Feltner said.

Proceeds from Carniv'Hal will go to the Mabel Strong scholarship

Mabel Strong was the director of Putnam Hall for 16 years. She died in 1978 and the scholarhip was started in 1980, said Rosanne Proite, assistant director of the Department of Housing.

"She was a major influence with KSUARH and she worked closely with them in establishing their national reputation," Proite said.

The scholarship is awarded to a residence hall student displaying scholarship and leadership in the halls, she said. Last year's recipient was Kevin Kahle, senior in restaurant management, resident of Haymaker Hall and KSUARH

Footloose painter

Staff/Laurel Woodson

Ron Fiegenschuh, sophomore in architecture, comfortably works on a painting in front of the All Faiths Chapel Thursday afternoon.

Judge indicts fired FBI agent

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - A former FBI agent accused of conspiring to spy for the Soviet Union was arraigned Thursday before a federal magistrate, who refused to set bail and ordered him removed to Los Angeles for a hearing. His lawyer said the agent would plead innocent.

"It would be presumptuous at this point to assume that Mr. Miller is guilty," said John Moot, courtappointed attorney for Richard W. Miller, following a court hearing.

He said Miller would plead innocent to charges of conspiracy to commit espionage at an Oct. 15 preliminary hearing in Los Angeles.

Meanwhile, the FBI said it had begun an investigation to determine if its operations had been damaged by Miller, 47, who allegedly developed a personal relationship with a female Soviet agent during the past few months.

"We have an extensive investigation under way to determine if some investigations may have been compromised," FBI spokesman Steve Grippi said in Los Angeles.

But Grippi noted that Miller, a 20-year FBI veteran who was arrested late Tuesday, did not have access to classified documents from other intelligence agencies such as the CIA

Calif., most recently had been a counterintelligence agent in the FBI's Los Angeles office.

Miller, a resident of Valley Center,

Miller waived his right to an extradition hearing Thursday in an appearance before U.S. Magistrate Roger McKee, who refused to reconsider his earlier no bail order.

McKee denied bail Wednesday after Assistant U.S. Attorney Ray Edwards claimed Miller was a flight

Miller is charged with conspiring to gather defense information to aid a foreign government, an offense punishable by life in prison.

His alleged co-conspirators -Svetlana Ogorodnikov, 34, and her estranged husband, Nikolay, 51 also were denied bail at a separate hearing Wednesday in Los Angeles, where they were arrested.

Nikolay Ogorodnikov's attorney, Deputy Public Defender Randy Sue Pollock, said Thursday in Los Angeles she would not ask for an immediate bail reduction for her client.

Asked if she thought bail was possible eventually for the Russian emigre, she said, "His wife appears to be more involved than he is, so his chances for bail reduction could be better."

Prosecutors said Miller told them Svetlana Ogorodnikov had claimed to be a major in the Soviet intelligence agency, the KGB.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Kendall said bail should not be allowed because the Ogorodnikovs are still Russian citizens and could be snatched from the country by other Soviet agents.

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By The Associated Press

Woman reaches dream to vote

DOBBS FERRY, N.Y. - Ever since Maria Andruseczko came to America 33 years ago, she's wanted to become a citizen and vote in a U.S. election.

But things kept getting in the way. She suffered a stroke in 1962, then entered St. Cabrini Nusing Home 11 years later, and figured there was just no way her dream could come true.

But on Thursday, a judge and a naturalization officer were sent to the home so the 89-year-old woman could become a citizen in time to

Linda Piester, director of activities for the nursing home, said Andruseczko started the wheels moving herself when she called the county's Department of Social Services last year and asked them if there was any way she could vote in the 1984 presidential election.

Andruseczko was born in 1895 in the Ukraine, now part of the Soviet Union. She and her husband emigrated in 1944 and made their way to New York in 1951. She was widowed two years later.

Mountaineer reluctant to take job

WELLINGTON, New Zealand - Sir Edmund Hillary, the first man to scale Mount Everest, has been appointed high commissioner to India as that nation and New Zealand resume full diplomatic relations for the first time in two years.

The Foreign Ministry announced the appointment Thursday, saying in a statement that Prime Minister David Lange described Hillary as "one of New Zealand's best known and widely respected citizens."

Hillary has maintained close ties with India and Nepal since he climbed the world's tallest mountain, but said he had been slightly relucant to take the job.

Hollywood honor 'flatters' actor

CULVER CITY, Calif. — With 300 guests on hand and President Reagan on the screen, the main screening room at MGM Studios was renamed for one of Hollywood's leading stars - Cary Grant.

"I'm rather overcome, as well as flattered and pleased," Grant told those attending the black-tie ceremonies Wednesday night at the new Cary Grant Theatre.

President Reagan appeared on the screen to salute Grant's "immense talents that have enriched the lives of millions of people around the world.'

The guests, including Gregory Peck, Lucille Ball, Michael Caine, James Coburn and Gene Kelly, saw a review of MGM films that traced the company's 60-year history, as well as an overview of Grant's perfomances.

Son won't blaim father for cancer

NEW YORK - Elmo Zumwalt III, whose father ordered increased use of Agent Orange along riverbanks during the Vietnam War, says he doesn't hold the admiral's decision responsible for his own

The son of Adm. Elmo Zumwalt Jr. noted that there is no proof that his cancer, diagnosed more than a decade after his service in Vietnam, was caused by the defoliant.

He also says in an article for the upcoming issue of Parade magazine that he and the men he commanded on a Navy patrol boat were happy to see big stretches of riverbank chemically stripped of

The 38-year-old lawyer, who served in Vietnam in 1969-70, was diagnosed as having advanced lymphoma in January 1983. His father, former chief of naval operations, commanded U.S. naval forces in Vietnam in 1968.

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FELLOWSHIP

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Store makes students' dream a reality

By BECKY WILEY Staff Writer

For many students, the adventures of Batman and Robin or the antics of Archie and Jughead are probably only pleasant comic book memories from their grade school days. However, one K-State student never quite outgrew his love for his favorite "super heroes."

At the age of 21, Chris Hula, junior in pre-professional business administration, owns Comics and Fantasys, a store in Topeka which caters to the wants and wishes of comic collectors while providing a game paradise for fantasy roleplaying enthusiasts.

Hula said he and his partner, Sam Clark, junior in chemistry at Washburn University, have a mutual love of comic books. When the comic book store in their neighborhood went up for sale, they couldn't pass up the opportunity to buy it.

"Having our own comic store is like the analogy of a kid in a candy store. It is something that we always wanted," Hula said.

Until about five years ago, the only place to buy comic books was off a Partners share love of comic books

spin-a-rack at the grocery store or in a gloomy shop in a low-rent district on the "shady side of town," Hula

"Usually when people think of comic book stores they associate them with dumps. You know, a little old man sitting inside a rundown building with dust all around him. But when people walk in here, they say 'Wow, this is neat!' We usually have kites hanging from the ceiling, and merchandise is sitting around everywhere. It's disorganized, but we try to keep things clean," Hula

Although comics are the primary merchandise interest for Hula, other items such as games, models, toys and postcards are also sold in the store.

"We try to stay within the theme of the store. The things we sell are either on the comic or the fantasy side. For instance, we sell roleplaying games like Dungeons and Dragons. We also have Star Wars and Raiders of the Lost Ark toys," Hula said.

Items bordering on the unrealistic rather than realistic are the normal fare at Comics and Fantasys, Hula

"We try to approach subjects that people don't ordinarily think about - things like science fiction, fantasy and adventure. At our store, people buy things for the fun of it, not because they are necessities," he said.

Because the merchandise found in the store differs somewhat from that of a regular bookstore, the customers patronizing the store are also diverse, he said.

"You get to know the customers. Some of them come in three or four times a week. We get to meet a lot of unique and colorful people," Hula

Not only do the patrons' personalities vary, but their ages differ. Grade schoolers to grandmothers have shopped at the store, Hula said.

"An 8-year-old boy came in the other day and bought a post card for his grandmother. He bought one with an older movie star on it because to him that was old and he could associate that with Grandma. We also have a couple of moms who come in to buy a certain comic book every week. They started out buying

comic books for their kids, but are now serious comic readers themselves," he said.

The patrons range from serious collectors who buy the comic books as investments to grandmothers

who buy the toys as gifts, Hula said. "I talk to the customers a lot to keep track of what's going on in the business. They're informed about the games on the market, so they tell Sam and I what we should be ordering now and what we should try to

get in the future," Hula said. Even though Hula and his partner are learning as they go and sometimes "scramble to keep ahead of things," the store is successful, Hula said.

"We grossed about \$150,000 during our first year. Compared to pizza, that's nothing, but for comics, that's pretty good," he said.

Even though the store is doing well, Hula said, he and Clark, are not wealthy. Much of their profit pays the employees who run the store during the week while they are at school, he said.

"We're not making a whole lot of money. It's just something to do; it keeps us out of trouble. I'm looking to use the store as a stepping stone to bigger things. It's like a dream house - we're watching it grow and change," Hula said.





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Martha Wood CONGRATULATIONS!

Students rampage in Illinois to protest party restrictions police squad car tires, said police

By The Associated Press

NORMAL, Ill. - About 500 college students protesting an ordinance restricting large gatherings went on a rampage early Thursday and police fired tear gas into the mob, authorities said. Five people were injured and three others arrested.

The clash began after a demonstration by about 100 Illinois State University students on the central Illinois campus grew and protesters began pelting motorists and police with rocks, cans and bottles, officials said.

The crowd, estimated by police at about 500 people - mostly ISU students - also broke windows in City Hall, a post office and downtown stores, tore down signs and smashed phone booths before officers fired gas, they said.

perty over \$300 in the slashing of when liquor is served.

Chief David Lehr. Rogers was held in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Two other people, whose names were not available, were booked on violations of the state's mob law and released on their own recognizance, Lehr said.

The state's attorney's office had not filed formal charges against any of the three, he said.

All of the injured, including a police officer who inhaled tear gas. were treated and released, authorities said. Damage to City Hall and police cars was estimated

"It was a frightening display of mob violence," said ISU President Lloyd Watkins, who appealed to students after midnight to stop demonstrating.

The students were protesting the Scott Rogers, 19, who is not an ISU law, intended to curb loud ISU parstudent, was booked by police on a ties, which requires a city permit for charge of criminal damage to progatherings of more than 300 people

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Hooked on Classics



Rod Walker, associate professor of music, concentrates on directing the choir at Monday night's session.

Sixty-eight northeast Kansans from all walks of life meet once a week on Monday nights in McCain 204

The people in this group have varied backgrounds — one is a physician, one a furniture builder and another a retired merchant. Some are K-State students and some are elementary, high school and college teachers.

But for an hour and a half each Monday, the diversity of this group disappears as the members become a collective whole — the Kansas Bach Choir.

One might think this group, which includes men and women, concentrates on music written by Johann Sebastian Bach, but that is a misconception. The group got its name from similar vocal groups in Wales, according to Rod Walker, director of the choir and associate professor of music.

"A lot of the community-type choirs in Wales are called Bach choirs," Walker said. "Some of them do a lot of Bach's music, some of them don't."

Walker describes the choir's selections as choral masterpieces by major composers in the classical repertoire.

Even though they are once-aweek amateurs, the singers possess professionalism and dedication that help to unify the group. During rehearsals, each person's only concern seems to be the music being performed at that particular moment.

Because participation is voluntary, the singers are not required to work as hard as they do, but they want to be driven to the limit of their abilities, Walker said.

Walker said he acknowledges the singers' intense interest

the singers' intense interest.

"Most of them are at a certain intellectual ability where they want to be better," he said. "I've gone through stages with them where I thought, 'Well, maybe I won't push them so hard.' But when I back off, they get on me... they don't want their time wasted."

As a result, Walker tries to get the most out of each person and doesn't hesitate to comment on an individual's or a section's singing, whether it be criticism or a compliment. He treats individuals in the group the same as he treats students in classes.

Each person can be seen in

rehearsals sitting upright with a straight back, anxiously anticipating each note. This posture, Walker said, helps the person feel, look and sing with a gracefulness required for classical music.

"There's enthusiasm about them, an awakeness I call it," Walker said. "Your whole attitude is different."

Proper posture is good for breathing too, he said.

The choir is not all hard work, however. A picnic, Christmascaroling party and several "afterglows," or social gatherings at a local club are planned throughout the year.

"There's a social atmosphere about it," Walker said.

When the choir started in the summer of 1973, the idea was not Walker's.

"A small group that I knew in the Manhattan community thought it would be fun to get together and sing," Walker said. Walker offered to direct the

Walker offered to direct the group, which started slowly and gradually grew in size and quality to the point it is today.

"We didn't sing any concerts for a few years," the director recalled. "We would just get together on Monday nights and sing because they like to sing. Now, it's still that way (even though they perform concerts)."

This year's repertoire includes four pieces to be presented at two concerts. The choir generally performs on campus or at various locations in Manhattan.

A good portion of the choir, in its 12th season, has been in the group since it began. With that experience and the large number of singers, Walker is calling this year's group "the best chorus—talent-wise—we've ever had."

He said the balance between vocal parts is quite good and has been strengthened in the previous few years with the addition of more men.

"When you get up in that number (of singers) with the balance, it broadens what you can do as far as music is concerned," Walker said.

There are 42 women and 26 men divided into four vocal parts: soprano, alto, tenor and bass.

Despite the large number of singers this year, Walker said he doesn't plan to kick back and take it easy.

"We're always taking new members," he said.

The reasons individuals participate in the choir also are diverse.

"I've always sung in choruses and when I moved here I heard about this one," said Carroll Greene, assistant professor of economics, who has been in the group four years. Greene said he looks forward to rehearsals each Monday as a relief from teaching.

First-year member Becky Gutierrez, senior in music education, is receiving University class credit for singing in the choir and said she enjoys the group. Four other K-State students are in the group: Joe Richter, graduate in geology; Penny Stanelle, senior in music; David Whitfill, junior in nuclear engineering and Debbi Beckman, graduate in music.

Walker said about half of the group is University faculty or staff members.

Since many of the singers are amateurs, this type of music can be difficult to sing, Gutierrez said. She said singing is different than playing a musical instrument because it is more challenging to the mind.

"The right notes have to come out. You can't play around with it (a note), like on my violin. I can't test out my (singing) note before I come in. I have to pick it up off the piano or other sections," said Gutierrez, who had never sang in a choral group before joining the choir.

Beckman is the choir's accompanist. She taught at a Las Vegas, Nev., high school before coming to K-State to pursue a graduate degree.

"She's very good; an excellent (piano) player," Walker said.

About 20 rehearsals throughout the year will culminate in two concerts. The fall performance will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 13 in All Faiths Chapel. Alexander Gretchaninov's "Missa Festiva" will be featured.

A spring concert at the First United Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth St., has been scheduled. Pieces to be presented at 8 p.m. April 10 are the "First Choral Suite" by Gail Kubik, "Cantata No. 106" by Johann Sebastian Bach and "The Sacrifice" by Antonin Tucapsky.



Joyce Garrels, Manhattan, watches for Walker's cues during a recent rehearsal of the Kansas Bach Choir.



Kansas Bach Choir member Jody Brown, Manhattan, shows a picture of her granddaughter to Barbara Peck, Manhattan, during a rehearsal break.



Sixty-eight northeast Kansas residents make up the Kansas Bach Choir which meets in McCain 204 on Monday nights to rehearse classical masterpieces of major composers.

Goya's aquatints reveal horror of war

By LUCY REILLY Staff Writer

The Union National Bank is currently exhibiting the first printing of Spanish artist Francisco Goya's "The Disasters of War."

The aquatints reveal the artist's reactions to the ruination of Spain during the Napoleonic Peninsular War of 1808-1814.

The 80 original aquatints, which were made available by the Manhattan Arts Council, will be on display through Oct. 13, during regular bank

The display, which surrounds the walls of the main level of the bank, 727 Poyntz Ave., begins with a brief history recalling Goya's life in his later years.

The printing process used in the series is called aquatints. A type of printing process, aquatinting is used to get a gray tone effect. Once the etching process is complete, the metal plate is dipped in rosen - a printing medium - and then sprinkled with dust. Next, the plate is dipped into acid. The acid eats away the negative space and shades of the dust remain.

Goya began "Disasters" in his 60s as he was going deaf. The series is divided into three distinct sections. Each section tells a story through the pictures and the titles presented in each.

The first grouping pertains to what Goya described in his notes as "the fatal consequences of Spain's bloody war with Bonaparte." Brutality, death and futile acts of courage are evident in many of the frames.

Each etching, sketched in black, contains graphic scenes depicting Spanish life in that era. Under each picture is a title in Spanish and its translated English version. Each print deals with the horrors of war.

Evident in every picture are soldiers, civilians and the dead. Weapons, whether they be swords, guns or cannons, are present. The futility of the war depicted in the display demands attention, for it is presented in each bleak and dismal printing.

Ravaged bodies, shown in a variety of brutal manners, attempt to substantiate Goya's grim overview of war. Hanging and castration, along with an abundance of morbid, perverted acts committed upon the dead, are dealt with often in the exhibit.

In the second grouping, Goya presents the famine of 1811-12. The severe famine resulted in the deaths of 20,000 Spaniards living in Madrid.

A viewer of Goya's work can easily detect the sorrow and frustration the artist experienced. At this time,

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective

First printing of 'Disasters' on display

Goya's countrymen were starving and the war's devastation was taking its toll. All during this period, Goya was in bondage to a king he despised.

In the final grouping, Goya, using fantasy and dream imagery, created a series of religious and political satires. The artist attacks those in power through the use of his skills as an artist.

In one partilcular picture titled, "Contra El Bien General," which translates into "Against the Common Good," a man is shown writing on a hilltop. But this is no ordinary man, for he has the wings of a bat sprouting out of his head. People are clamoring around the bottom of the hill where he sits writing, though whether they are paying tribute to their obvious leader or ridiculing him isn't discernible.

In the latter frames of the grouping, Goya makes great use of animals. Predominant creatures include those usually associated with evil and darkness - bats, owls. vultures, wild dogs and wolves. Those animals most often seen in Goya's etchings are cast as evil. One beast which isn't shown in this light, though, are the few horses included. Goya presents these animals in a valiant manner, balancing the evil forces apparent in the other animals.

The last two frames of the exhibit deal with a less morbid subject. The resurrection of a woman is implied as mourners gather around her body. Despite the despair presented in the exhibit, the possibility of an afterlife is questioned in "Si Resucitara?" or "Will She Live Again?"

Accompanying each etching is a caption which lends depth, telling a complete story. The captions, which were added after the death of Goya, were eventually applied by another artist. Each title, though, was taken

from Goya's notes after his death. In the early 1800s, the topic Goya dealt with in his etchings was potentially dangerous material. The political danger inherent in his drawings, combined with the financial failures of other etchings, caused Goya not to publish "Disasters" during his lifetime. The prints were finally published in 1863 by the Royal Academy of Fine Arts of San Fernando, in Madrid.

Among specific artists who influenced Goya were Rembrandt, Tiepolo and Velazquez. As a printmaker though, Goya was indebted to Rembrandt.

During the Napoleonic War, Goya remained in Madrid as a portrait painter for the court of Joseph Bonaparte, Napoleon's brother. Joseph was considered the puppetking of Spain at the time.

Following the war, Goya was reinstated as the First Painter to King Ferdinand VII of Spain. Goya continued drawing and printmaking until 1824 when he left for Bordeaux, France. He continued working until his death four years later.

British executive editor to visit journalism classes

An executive of the Press Association Ltd., London, England, will visit the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications today through Monday.

Michael Riches, assistant executive editor of the association, will meet with reporting and editing classes and also will conduct sessions with faculty and student journalism organiza-

Britain's Press Association, headquartered on London's Fleet Street, provides news to most of the daily newspapers in the

United Kingdom and the Republic of Ireland.

Bill Brown, professor in journalism and mass communications, invited Riches to visit K-State. Brown met Riches while he was in London doing research for a course in international communications, which concentrates on the British media.

This is Riches' first trip to the United States. He will leave Manhattan Tuesday and travel to New York City, where he will visit the main offices of the Associated Press before returning to London on Thursday.



FILMS (Friday through Sunday)

"Wild Life" - Campus; 5, 7, and 9 p.m. "Irreconcilable Differences" - Varsity; 5 and 7:15

"Purple Rain" - Varsity; 9:30 p.m.

"Revenge of the Nerds" - Wareham; 7 and 9 p.m. "All of Me" - Westloop; 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.

"The Prodigal" - Westloop; 7 and 9:30 p.m. "Hot Dog" - Union Forum Hall; 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday

"Porky's" - Union Forum Hall; midnight Friday and Saturday

"Star Wars" - Union Forum Hall; 2 p.m. Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday

MUSIC (Friday and Saturday)

The Clique — Sports Fan-attic Fools Face — The Avalon

ART EXHIBITS

Watercolor Paintings by Kathryn Myers — Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday

"They Hear the Thunder" acrylic paintings by Ed Stegeman - Union Second Floor Showcase, during

"Disasters of War" aquatints by Francisco Goya -Union National Bank; during bank hours

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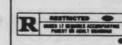


A student bites a teacher. The school psychologist goes berserk. The substitute teacher is a certified lunatic. And students graduate who can't read or write. It's Monday morning at JFK High.



United Artists Presents An AARON RUSSO Production An ARTHUR HILLER Film

Starring NICK NOLTE · JOBETH WILLIAMS · JUDD HIRSCH · RALPH MACCHIO "TEACHERS" ALLEN GARFIELD with LEE GRANT and RICHARD MULLIGAN Written by W. R. McKINNEY Production Designed by RICHARD MacDONALD Director of Photography DAVID M. WALSH Executive Producer IRWIN RUSSO Produced by AARON RUSSO Directed By ARTHUR HILLER



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STARTS OCTOBER 5th AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE

'Cats look to stop 3-0 South Carolina

By TIM FILBY **Sports Editor**

Fresh off an upset of a nationally ranked power, the University of South Carolina Gamecocks are looking to improve their record to 4-0 on the 1984 season, facing the K-State Wildcats, 1-3, in Columbia, S.C.

Saturday's game is the Gamecocks' Homecoming contest, with kickoff slated for 1:30 p.m. at Williams-Brice Stadium.

A week ago, the Gamecocks stunned the University of Georgia, then ranked 11th in the nation by The Associated Press, 17-10. Last week's win was the first time South Carolina had defeated a ranked foe since 1977, when it blasted the University of North Carolina, 31-13.

With a win Saturday, South Carolina could win the opening four in 56 years, when the Gamecocks are an experienced team.

went 5-0 before losing their first con-

"I've never been prouder or happier with a group of young men and coaches than I am," South Carolina coach Joe Morrison said. "Our victory over Georgia was a great one, probably the biggest I've been associated with as a coach. But, I told our players to enjoy themselves Saturday night because Sunday we had to begin getting ready for another game - Kansas State."

Despite his team's success so far this season, Morrison, in his second year as the Gamecocks' coach after compiling a 5-6 mark in 1983, is not taking K-State lightly.

"We can expect a physical football game with Kansas State," he said. "Don't be misled by their record. They come from a rough league, and the folks they've lost to so far this season are good, solid clubs. They games of a season for the first time have 16 starters returning so they

K-State teams to enter separate harrier meets

country teams will be competing at different meets for the only time this season.

The men travel to Norman, Okla., today to participate in the University of Oklahoma Sooners Invitational. The women's squad will be in Springfield, Mo., on Saturday to run at Southwest Missouri State Universi-

The men will run on a 8,000-meter course starting at 10:30 a.m. K-State will run against a strong field which includes the University of Texas, the University of Arkansas and host the University of Oklahoma.

The women were originally scheduled to compete in the women's division at the Sooner Invitational but Steve Miller, head cross country coach, said he wanted the women to run farther than the 3,000 meters they would have been compete against teams from schools such as the University of Missouri, 31:32.

This weekend, the K-State cross Arkansas and Southwest Missouri State. It was Arkansas that edged K-State's women out of first place at the Shocker Gold Classic in Wichita

> "We're anxious to run against the Arkansas women again." Miller said. "They beat us without our best

> Miller said the two K-State squads remain in top form this week. The men have been injury-free all year and the women seem to have shaken the injuries that plagued them at the start of the season.

Both squads are coming off strong performances last weekend when they competed in the Maupintour Road Race in Lawrence. Jacque Struckhoff again led the K-State women with a second-place 35:03 finish. The men's team ran in a pack throughout the race and the top K-State harriers finished 24th running at Oklahoma. So, Miller through 29th. Bryan Carroll, Ron chose to take the women's squad to Stahl and Mike Rogers led the K-State pack with identical times of

Volleyball team to entertain Cyclones in Big Eight match

team at home. The 'Cats will take on the Iowa State University Cyclones at 7:30 tonight in Ahearn Field

It will be a rematch between the two clubs that met last weekend at the Sooner Invitational in Norman, Okla. Iowa State won that match 13-15, 13-15, 15-11, 8-5.

"Hopefully, we learned from out mistakes last weekend and can get straightened out again this week." Scott Nelson, head volleyball coach, said. "This is the time of year when we need to play well. One of our goals is to improve in the Big Eight and this is our chance to do that."

Nelson said the Cyclones have one of the best serving teams in the conference and their defensive game also is one of the better ones in the

league.

For the second time this week, contest after they suffered a defeat K-State's volleyball team will be to the nationally ranked University playing a Big Eight Conference of Nebraska Cornhuskers on Wednesday - the 'Cats' first home Big Eight match of the season. The Cornhuskers swept the match in three straight games, 15-7, 15-9, 15-5.

Nebraska was paced by sophomore Karen Dahlgren who executed nine kills in 12 attempts for 75 percent. K-State's losing effort was paced by sophomore Leesa Gross who had 10 digs to lead the defensive attack and junior Donna Lee led the offensive attack with 11 kills in 28 at-

"If we demonstrate the same level of intensity (against Iowa State) that we did against Nebraska, we are likely to be 2-2 in the Big Eight," Nelson said.

K-State currently stands at 11-5 overall for the season and 1-2 in the Big Eight. Iowa State is 9-4 overall The 'Cats will enter the Iowa State and 1-1 in the conference.

K-State is also heading into the Gamecock contest after playing a national power, losing 24-6 to the fifth-ranked University of Oklahoma Sooners in Norman last Saturday.

Against USC, the 'Cats may be without the services of starting quarterback Stan Weber, who was felled by an ankle injury in the first quarter of the OU contest. Nose guard Mark Newton is another doubtful starter for the South Carolina game, also due to an ankle

Despite K-State's injury woes, 'Cats coach Jim Dickey remains optimistic about his team's chances for the rest of the season.

"I hope our players realize that we've played some pretty good teams and that they've still got a lot of games on the schedule that they can win," he said. "We've got some quality players on our team this year and their attitude is holding up pretty well."

Dickey said the Gamecocks, playing in front of a packed home crowd in excess of 70,000 fans, should fit right into a non-conference schedule that has become a tough one for his

"I'm happy to hear South Carolina beat Georgia. I really didn't want to play anybody on our non-conference schedule that wasn't any good and it sure looks like South Carolina fits that description," Dickey said.

"They run the option very effectively from what I've seen of them and they play awfully tough in their home stadium."

South Carolina's veer offense relies upon the running of at least four different running backs, under the guidance of quarterback Allen Mitchell. Leading the Gamecocks' rushing corps is senior Quinton Lewis, who has racked up 211 yards, averaging 6.8 yards per carry.

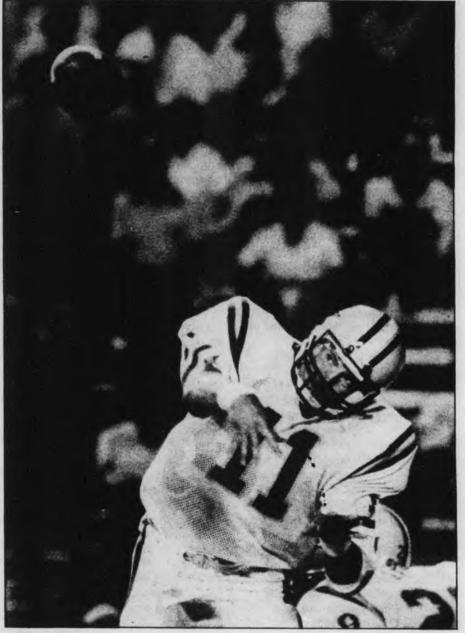
Mitchell leads the Gamecocks in total offense, with 511 yards - 432 yards of that through the air. Mitchell's passing has earned him a third-place ranking in passing efficiency in National Collegiate Athletic Assocication charts so far this season.

On defense, the Gamecocks are led by linebacker James Seawright, who was credited with 14 tackles against Georgia. South Carolina has allowed an average of 269 yards per game this season, while K-State has given up an average of 381 yards a game to its foes.

'Cats free safety Barton Hundley has been a leader of the K-State defense this season. Hundley, a junior, recorded 15 tackles and intercepted a pass against Oklahoma, earning him Big Eight defensiveplayer-of-the-week honors. Hundley has 39 tackles for the season, which leads the conference in that

"Barton has played unbelievably this year," Dickey said.

Dickey said Thursday he would decide after today's practice whether to start freshman Randy Williams or senior Donnie Campbell at quarterback in place of Weber.



K-State's reserve quarterback Donnie Campbell could see action Saturday against the University of South Carolina as starter Stan Weber may not play due to an ankle injury he suffered during last week's game.

Padres top Cubs; KC seeks first win

San Diego stays alive in playoffs with 7-1 triumph over Chicago

By The Associated Press

and Garry Templeton cracked a ninth. two-run double as the San Diego Padres scored a 7-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs Thursday night and stayed alive in the National League Championship Series.

The Cubs, now with a twogames-to-one lead in the best-offive series, still needed one victory to advance to their first World Series since 1945.

No team has ever won an NLCS after losing the first two games, but the Padres at least were still in

Trailing 1-0, Templeton's double ignited a three-run fifth inning against Cubs right-hander Dennis Eckersley. The Padres finally had found a chink in the Cubs' pitching armor, which had held San Diego to only 11 hits and two runs in the two previous playoff games, which Chicago had won at home 13-0 and

And, McReynold's homer, his first since Sept. 3, capped a fourrun sixth inning that put the game

This time, it was San Diego's turn to get the pitching. The traveled veteran Ed Whitson gave up just five Cubs hits, including a leadoff double to Keith Moreland that led to a Chicago run in the second inning. The right-hander

Whitson, 14-8 in his best major league season, struck out six and SAN DIEGO - Kevin walked two before beiong replaced McReynolds hit a three-run homer by Rich Gossage, who pitched the

> Game Four of the series will be played in San Diego Saturday night with Game Five set for Sunday. The Padres are expected to start Tim Lollar while the Cubs probably will go with Scott Sanderson.

> Eckersley, 10-8 during the season, lasted only 5½ innings for the Cubs and gave up nine hits, two more than the Cubs starting pitchers combined to allow in Games One and Two.

Perhaps it was the change in venue, as much as Templeton's spark, that enlivened the Padres, winners of the NL West this season. Returning home after suffering in the unfriendly confines of Wrigley Field, the Padres played before the largest crowd ever at Jack Murphy Stadium, 58,346. The previous record was 52,134 set on July 4 this year against the Cubs.

As the starting lineups were announced, Templeton led the crowd in cheers, waving his hat and seeming to express the Padres frustration as he called for fan support for this first division winner for San Diego.

Terry Kennedy, previously hitless in the playoffs, started the winning fifth-inning rally with a Detroit aims to clinch pennant in third game of league series

By The Associated Press

DETROIT - As the only High School baseball team still active in the game, Milt Wilcox will bear an unusually heavy burden Friday night.

Not only is Wilcox scheduled to pitch for the Detroit Tigers in Game 3 of the American League Championship Series against the Kansas City Royals, but he is expected to be the host for a hastily organized — but guaranteed rowdy - reunion of a bunch of his old

Oklahoma buddies "Bo Hager and all the boys will be here," Wilcox said. "I just built a brand new house in the suburbs and they're all coming up to stay with me. ... "I haven't seen some of those guys since we played high school ball around Oklahoma City.

It ought to be a wild time." If Wilcox can beat the Royals, he and his pals won't be the only ones having a wild time.

Detroit natives have been waiting since 1968 for another shot at the World Series and they need only one more victory to realize that dream.

The Tigers won the AL East Division title with a 104-58 record, the best in baseball this year. The Royals took the AL West with an 84-78 mark. After beating the Royals twice at Kansas City, the Tigers need only one victory in

three home games to clinch the

Game 3, which is scheduled for member of the 1967 Crooked Oak 8:25 p.m. EDT, will match Wilcox against Kansas City left-hander Charlie Leibrandt, who was 1-1 against Detroit while compiling an 11-7 record this season.

Wilcox, who was 1-1 against the Royals, enjoyed the best season of his long and checkered career in 1984, winning 17 games while losing only eight. The secret was that Wilcox, who has had a history of shoulder trouble, never completed one of the 33 games he started.

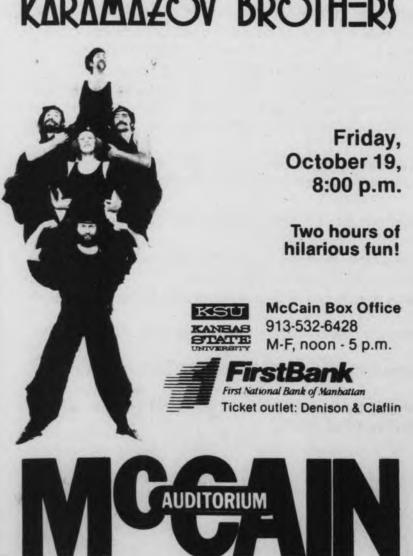
"I hope I can go seven strong innings, get a nice lead, and then turn it over to Willie Hernandez in the eighth."

Dan Petry had the same idea Wednesday night at Kansas City, but Hernandez was suffering from a slight strep throat and allowed the Royals to tie the score 3-3 in the eighth. The Tigers won the game 5-3 in the 11th, with Aurelio Lopez getting the victory over Royals' relief ace Dan Quisenberry.

Because the extra-inning game ended so late, the Royals didn't arrive in Detroit until the wee hours Thursday, and Manager Dick Howser decided to cancel a scheduled 2 p.m. workout at Tiger Stadium, prefering, instead, to let his players get some rest.

Tigers' Manager Sparky Anderson had planned all along to give his players the day off Thursday.

THE FLYING KARAMAZOV BROTHERS



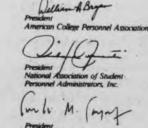
Proclamation National Collegiate Week Alcohol Awareness Week October 8-14, 1984

WHEREAS; alcohol abuse poses a serious threat to college student populations through acts of vandalism and property damage, automobile and other types of accidents, lessening of academic performance, estrangement of social relations, and the latest through the latest terms. creation of mental and physical problems and, in some cases, bodily injury, illness, and death, and

WHEREAS; for the past two years the resources of the American College Personnel Association, the Association of College and University Housing Officers-International, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, Inc., and the United States Student Association have been joined with BACCHUS of the U.S., Inc. to address the issues of alcohol use

WHEREAS; national leaders in education as well as representatives from government, private industry and foundations share this concern,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED; that the week of October 8-14, 1984 be proclaimed as National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week for the purpose of calling attention to the problems of alcohol abuse on the American college



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Bring out your best.

Umpires, league try to clarify problems

By The Associated Press

Richie Phillips, the attorney for major league baseball's striking umpires, resumed talks Thursday with Chub Feeney, president of the National League, and Bobby Brown, president of the American League.

Meanwhile, the scene of the NL playoffs shifted to San Diego for Game 3 in the best-of-five series, with a new set of umpires selected to replace the four-man crew that worked the first two games at Chicago, both won by the Cubs.

After Chicago's 4-2 victory Wednesday pushed San Diego within one loss of elimination, Jack McKeon, the Padres' general manager, assailed the two league presidents for what he saw as their failure to head off

"Why don't they get off their rear ends?" McKeon said. "They were slow at the switch. They've been dragging their feet on this."

Phillips, who met with Brown at the AL playoffs between the Detroit Tigers and the Royals at Kansas City and then with Feeney in Chicago, was back in his Philadelphia office Thursday and on the telephone with both league presidents.

Phillips' office declined to characterize the talks or say if

there was any progress. But upon returning from Chicago late Wednesday, Phillips said: "I don't want to say we're close. The meetings ... helped give us a clearer understanding of each other's problems. But I On Wednesday, Phillips said he

thought the leagues were "stonewalling us to send a message to the players who are going to be negotiating with them." The collective bargaining agreement expires before the start of the 1985 season.

The key issues in the umpires' dispute involve pay and job security, two areas covered for only two years in the four-year agreement reached in 1982. Those parts of the contract expired Sunday, when the regular season

In the first four playoff games, only two minor controversies involving the substitute umpires arose, both in Wednesday's games.

Generally, the umpires have received passing grades for their

"I don't think you're going to find any better umpiring than they've done," Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson said. And Dick Howser, manager of the Royals, said, "I thought the umpiring was

But Brown and Feeney received low marks from McKeon, who spoke in the Padres' locker room at Wrigley Field. He said the strike could have been averted.

Phillips has said that Peter Ueberroth, baseball's new commissioner, should be taking an active part in seeking a settlement. McKeon, asked whether he agreed, replied, "I'd like to see somebody step in. Whoever's been handling things so far hasn't been doing too good a job."

Colbert to defend title in golf tourney

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - Jim Colbert opened defense of his title with an eagle-birdie start that propelled him to a 5-under-par 65 and a fourway tie for the first-round lead Thursday in the \$350,000 Texas Open Golf Tournament.

"Things just seem to fit right here. My comfort level is very good," said

victory of his 18-year career on this course last year.

"I feel like my shots fit this course. And that has a lot to do with your confidence," Colbert said.

putt for eagle-3 and played his last two holes in a drizzling rain.

He was tied for the top spot with Mark Wiebe, tour rookie Kurt Cox

Lanny Wadkins, who did not make a bogey, Jim Kane and George He opened his round with a 40-foot Cadle were at 66.

Calvin Peete and Mark O'Meara topped the group at 67, two shots off

6,525-yard Oak Hills Country Club

Peete is involved in a three-man struggle for the Vardon Trophy with Craig Stadler and Tom Kite. Stadler is not playing. And Peete beat Kite by five shots Thursday in the race for the season's low-stroke average. O'Meara, who scored his fifth runner-up finish of the season last week, needs a victory here to go past the absent Tom Watson and take the year's money-winning lead.

Also at 67 were Bruce Lietzke,

Colbert, 43, who scored the eighth and Ron Streck, who reeled off a str- Mark Calcavecchia and Howard Twitty.

ing of six consecutive birdies on the Masters champion Ben Crenshaw led a large group at 68. PGA title-

holder Lee Trevino matched par 70.

Colbert, who said the spreading oaks and new mounds on this course provide him with "good definition; things seem to fall into place in an optical sense," scattered six birdies and an eagle across his card, but also made three bogeys from buried lies in bunkers.

Streck, who started from the 10th tee, began his birdie burst wth a 9-iron shot to three feet on the 14th. He made a 15-footer on the next hole. hit a 9-iron to six inches on the next, scored from 25 feet on the 17th, made the bunker shot on the 18th and dropped a 15-footer on the first hole.

K-State's Rugby Club will play host to the Johnson County Rugby Club at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the southwest corner of the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area's intramural fields. The contest has been designated as a merittable match, counting toward the Heart of America regional standings. "Johnson County has a respectable side," K-State rugby team captain Jeff Brunner said. "It should be a good game. It definitely won't be a blowout."

K-State and Johnson County will also have a "B" side game Saturday.

Veekend Sports

SOCCER

The K-State Soccer Club travel to Hutchinson this weekend for an exhibition game aganist the University of Kansas which is sponsored by the Hutchinson YMCA. The match is scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday on the Hutchinson Community College's soccer field.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Fort Hays State University and Creighton University will be the next opponents for the women's tennis team. The 'Cats will play the Fort Hays State Tigers at 9 a.m. followed by competition against the Creighton Blue Jays at 4 p.m. Saturday at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area's tennis courts.

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

The Kansas City Royals and the Detroit Tigers continue their fight for the American League crown this Friday in Detroit, with the contest starting at 7:25 p.m. If necessary, the series will continue Saturday again in Detroit, with a noon starting time and if the series goes to a fifth game, Sunday's contest will start at 7:25 p.m.

BASKETBALL

TICKET

COMMITTEE

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Friday, Oct. 5 at 5 p.m.

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SGS Office.

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Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

01 FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying

CROSS REFERENCE. Bible Trivia is in! The game COME TO Topeka's annual Apple Festival, October 7, 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., 1st & Fillmore. (25-29)

(continued on page 11)

BENTLEYS presents The Best in Burlesque TWO NIGHTS of FUN



Monday, Oct. 8 A night for the guys

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Happy Hour 5-8 p.m. Show begins at 8:30 \$2.00 Cover

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\$2.00 Admission **Everyone Welcome**

STUDENT SEASON BASKETBALL TICKETS

The following plan was adopted by Student Senate and approved by Intercollegiate Athletic Council for the sale of student season basketball tickets

Lottery Oct. 9 & 10

1984-85

KANSAS STATE MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE				
Nov.	24	Sat.	North Texas State at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
Dec.	1	Sat.	Southern Colorado University at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
Dec.	5	Wed.	Mississippi State University at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
Dec.	8	Sat.	Northern Iowa University at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
Dec.	10	Mon.	Northeast Missouri State at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
Dec.	15	Sat.	Marquette University at Milwaukee, WI	1:00 p.m.
Dec.	22	Sat.	University of Indiana (TV) at Manhattan	8:10 p.m.
Dec.	27	Thurs.	Runnin' Rebel Classic	8:30 &
	28	Fri.	Runnin' Rebel Classic at Las Vegas, NV	11:00 p.m.
Jan.	3	Thurs.	Oral Roberts University at Tulsa, OK	7:35 p.m.
Jan.	5	Sat.	Morgan State at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
Jan.	9	Wed.	Eastern Washington University at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
Jan.	12	Sat.	Oregon State University (TV) at Manhattan	8:10 p.m.
Jan.	16	Wed.	University of Nebraska at Lincoln, NE	7:35 p.m.
Jan.	19	Sat.	University of Colorado at Boulder, CO	7:05 p.m.
Jan.	23	Wed.	Oklahoma State University at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
Jan.	26	Sat.	University of Oklahoma (TV) at Norman, OK	7:40 p.m.
Jan.	30	Wed.	University of Kansas (TV) at Manhattan	8:10 p.m.
Feb.	2	Sat.	Iowa State University at Ames, IA	1:00 p.m.
Feb.	6	Wed.	University of Missouri at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
Feb.	9	Sat.	University of Oklahoma (TV) at Manhattan	7:40 p.m.
Feb.	13	Wed.	Oklahoma State University at Stillwater, OK	7:35 p.m.
Feb.	16	Sat.	University of Nebraska (TV) at Manhattan	7:40 p.m.
Feb.	20	Wed.	University of Kansas (TV) at Lawrence, KS	8:10 p.m.
Feb.	23	Sat.	University of Colorado (TV) at Manhattan	7:40 p.m.
Feb.	27	Wed.	Iowa State University at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
Mar.	2	Sat.	University of Missouri at Columbia, MO	8:05 p.m

Tues. 6 Wed. Big 8 Tournament—1st Round at campus sites Fri.-Big 8 Tournament—Finals at Kansas City

Mar. 8-

RESERVED AND NON-RESERVED \$32.00

Does not include the games on Dec. 22, Jan. 5, 9 and 12. Individual student tickets for these games will be available at a later date.

- I. There will be three types of basketball tickets:
- A. Group Reserved
- B. Individual Reserved
- C. Non-Reserved
- II. One ticket will be sold per fee card with the exception of buying for a non-student spouse, then two may be purchased with one fee card. A married student with a student spouse may buy two tickets but a fee card for both student and student spouse is required.
- III. The total allotted tickets for the reserved section will be divided into 85% for Group Reserved and 15% for Individual Reserved.
- IV. Tickets for the Group Reserved will be applied for on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 9 and 10 in which a lottery system will be in effect.
 - A. Students will be able to go to the ticket window in Ahearn Fieldhouse where they can fill out an application for no more than 20 tickets and leave the respective fee cards and money with the person at the ticket window.
 - B. While students are applying for Group Reserved Tickets, they will also be asked to draw a number which will
 - be placed on their envelope at that time. This number will be this group's number for lottery purposes. C. At the end of the two day period, the ticket window will be closed for Group Reserved ticket applications and the Athletic Ticket Office will proceed in distributing tickets, starting with the lowest numbered application
 - and moving to higher numbers until the entire 85% of the reserved tickets are allotted. Tickets for Individual Reserved and Group Reserved will be allocated on a 50/50 preference basis, until Individual Reserved are all
 - D. The Athletic Department will notify the Collegian for publication on October 11, the highest numbered application that will receive tickets. Students with numbers lower than the number printed will know that they will receive tickets.
 - E. Students with numbers higher than the published number can pick up their fee cards from 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, October 11 and 12.
- V. On Sunday afternoon, October 14, the Individual Reserved and Non-Reserved tickets will be sold. Only one ticket per person with each fee card, unless married student who may purchase for the spouse.
 - A. Non-Reserved tickets will be sold at the east ticket window of Ahearn Fieldhouse from 2:00-4:00 p.m., October
 - B. Individual Reserved tickets will be sold at the north ticket window of Ahearn Fieldhouse from 2:00-4:00 p.m., on October 14. C. Any type of "ROLL CALL" or line system will be the responsibility of the SGA Basketball Ticket Sales Commit-
- VI. VISA and MASTERCARD are accepted. Personal checks should be made out to ATHLETIC DEPT. K.S.U. Include social security number, phone number and Manhattan address on all checks.

(continued from page 10)

WOMEN'S WORKSHOP Series-Assertiveness decision-making, life planning. One hour credit. Call Susan Boswell, WRC, 532-6444. (27-29) **EXEMPTION FROM state exams: Little Apple Driv**ing School, 539-2715 (anytime). (28-31)

ATTENTION

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

02

03

MARIE's COSTUME Shop. Costumes for all occasions. 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (1tf)

FANTASY GRAMS-Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon

PLANNING A fall party? Why not enjoy a hayrack ride and weiner roast at Fields of Fair Recreation Park. Call 539-5328 for reservations. (27-34)

ATTENTION:

Sororities • Clubs **Experienced Seamstress** with Home Economics Degree will sew for you!

539-4754

AT A loss for words? But not for weight? Try Allfoodtabs-the food of the future. Complete balanced vegetable nutrition in delicious 20calorie tablets. Call Sandie, 539-6884 for more information, (25-29)

FOR RENT-MISC

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUME RENTAL

Lowest Prices. Largest Selection. Treasure Chest, Aggieville

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

GARAGE-1131 Vattier, \$25 per month. Call 776-5682, or Prof. McGuire, 532-6786. (21-30)

FOR RENT-APTS 04

5682 or Prof. McGuire, 532-6786. (21-40) ONE, TWO, three, and four bedroom apartments. Some close to University. Reasonably priced.

QUIET EFFICIENCY apartment, one block from

campus. Most utilities paid, \$210 per month, 776-

776-4095, 539-5543. (26-35) ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$200. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (26-30)

YOUR MORTALITY!

2

THE SANDS IN YOUR HOURGLASS! LIFE

ISN'T FOREVER,

YA KNOW

Garfield

JPM DAVPS

Bloom County

GOOD NIGHT,

GARFIELD

FURNISHED-VERY nice three-bedroom base ment one block from campus, \$250 for two; \$300 for three. Also beautiful four-bedroom house at ont-will be available at mid-term 539-9345. (27-29)

HONEYCOMB APARTMENTS 1219 Claffin: Furnished one bedroom, \$260 per month plus \$200 deposit plus electricity. No children, no pets.

SPACIOUS, PRIVATE: One bedroom with kitchen, garage, yard. Partially furnished. \$165 including utilities. 17011/2 Poyntz. (29-32)

> More space for less money GARDEN PLACE APARTMENTS 539-4605

SUBLEASE: NEW two-bedroom apartment with balcony. Close to campus, \$425/month, available December. Call 776-7590. (29-38)

FOR RENT—HOUSES

05 LOVELY TWO-bedroom house one-half block to garage, \$330 per month. Daytime 537-8309, eve nings or Sundays, 776-0698. Ask for Pat. (10tf)

TWO BEDROOM house one-half block to campus and Aggieville. Available November 1st. Call 537-4947 after 5:00 p.m. (26-29)

OPEN HOUSE-Sunday 2:00-4:00 p.m., October 7, 1638 Osage, 1632 Leavenworth: Three blocks to University, porch, fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, quiet neighborhood. 539-1227. (27-29)

FOR SALE-AUTO

1978 CHEVY Monza-4-cylinder, 4-speed, hatchback, air conditioning, power brakes, radial tires, block heater, low mileage, like new. \$2,000 or best offer. Call 539-2938 after 5:00 p.m. (23-29) 1976 CHEVY Nova-Air conditioned, power stee

ing, power brakes, excellent condition, \$1600. 539-7130. (26-30) 1979 DATSUN 280ZX—Black, five-speed, runs great, must sell. Will take best offer. 532-3622.

1947 WILLEY'S Jeep-four wheel drive, runsneeds work. Seen at 3124 Lundin Dr., \$350 or best

offer. Call 539-2157 after 5:00 p.m. (26-29) 1976 CHEVY Caprice Classic: Power, air conditioning, low miles, stereo tape deck, nice car. 539-

6775. (27-29) FOR SALE-1982 Chevette, 20,000 miles. Excellent condition, mpg—35 town, 50 highway. \$5,000 or take over payments. 539-5545. (27-31)

1977 CJ-5 Jeep, Golden Eagle, \$4,000. Call 1-485-

FOR SALE: 1977 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup-power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM cassette, 60,000 miles. \$4,000 or best offer. Phone 776-1823 after 5:00 p.m. (29-35)

50 YOU GOT TO LIVE BEFORE

YA DIE, SON! BUT LIKE EVERYBODY ELSE, YA WASTE ALL YOUR TIME! WHY JUST LOOK AT THAT JUNK!

1977 MGB: very good condition, fun car. Best offer before October 12, 1984. Call Henry Stevens, 532-5127 before 5:00 p.m. (29-33)

FOR SALE-MISC

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville, (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess

WOODBURNER FOR Sale-Brand new! Cast iron woodburner stove, side loader with swinging glass door front, thermostatically controlled. Complete with triple wall pipe and all necessary fixtures. Call 539-2938 after 5:00 p.m. (26-29)

NEW HERMES engraver, beveler, cutter shear and plastic material for desk, room, nametags etc. plus various holders for signs. Make a nice hobby business. Phone 537-7511 or write Jacsigns, 221 Ridge Dr., Manhattan, KS 66502. (27-29)

PEAVY GUITAR, T-15, natural-finished ash body, maple neck. Seymore Duncan pick-up included, \$200. JMF "Spectra" amplifier, model 60T, blonde cabinet, distortion pedal, \$400. Both for \$550. Call 539-9044. (27-29)

POOLTABLE DELUXE 8 ft. United Billards Barroom type. Excellent condition. 537-4409. (27-30) FOR SALE: King-size water bed, new heater, \$200.

Call 539-5545. (27-31) NIKON FG, Soligor 35-70mm Zoom/Macro, Tamron 80-210mm Tele-Macro, Vivitar 3500 flash, camera

bag. All new. Call Dave, 537-4674. (27-30) HOUSE FOR sale-Three bedroom, large kitchen. Northview area. Call 776-5833. (27-36)

CABBAGE PATCH doll clothes and special Christmas orders. October 6th only. 12th and Laramie, Aggieville. (28-29)

DIAMOND SOLITARE engagement ring, .15 carat, 14k yellow gold with matching wedding band. \$375 value, take \$250/best offer. 532-2362, room

FISHER TURNTABLE, brand new, cartridge included, \$60. Call 1-238-3904 after 6:00 p.m. (29-32) FOR SALE: Hitach 19" remote control color T.V.; Technics turntable, Technics tape deck; Hitach FM tuner, two infinity speakers. Phone 776-1873

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 8

after 5:00 p.m. (29-35)

see. Best offer. 316-321-1593 after 6 p.m. or 537-0434. (28-32) FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 9

MUST SACRIFICE-12' x 60', air conditioned.

deck, washer, dryer, many extras, large lot, must

1976 YAMAHA Chappy, like a moped. Good school

transportation, 9,700 miles, \$195. Call 537-9451; 539-2846 evenings. (29-30)

FOUND

UNCONSTRUCTIVE TOYS!

TWISTED SISTER" RECORDS!

COMIC BOOKS! YER WASTING

YOUR LIFE! YER -- SAY, WHAT'S THIS?

STEPHEN KING NOVELS!

FOUND-LADIES watch Friday. Identify to claim. 532-3742. (27-29)

BLACK AND white cat with black flea collar. Monday in front of K-State Union. Call 537-3942 be tween 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. (27-29)

FOUND-CALCULATOR in Seaton. Call 537-4974. FOUND—CALCULATOR in Union Blue Room. Call

776-8776 after 5:00 p.m. to claim. (29-31) RUSSELL JACKSON'S books near Fourth Street. Call 532-6442. (30-32)

DO THAT

TO ME!

By Berke Breathed

"BLOOM COUNTY"! GREAT... YA MIGHT

AS WELL JUST FALL OVER DEAD RIGHT NOW!

By Jim Davis

GARAGE SALES

bed, end table, vaporizer, more. 2508 Alicia. (27-29) YARD SALE: Saturday, October 6, 1984, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Proceeds will benefit The Society for

Creative Anachronism, Inc. S-2 Jardine Terrace.

HELP WANTED

13 SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information, \$5. Park Report. Mission Mountain Company, 651 2nd Ave.

W.N., Kalispell, MT, 59901. (21-43) FARM HELP wanted weekends and some week days. Farm equipment experience preferred, \$4/

hour. Call 539-6317. (28-29) NOW HIRING: Waiters, waitresses and hostesses for P.M. shift at Valentino's. Come in . . . fill out application and ask to see Kathy. (28-30)

FONE CRISIS Center-Volunteers needed for a confidential, anonymous, and non-judgmental listening and intervention service. Requirements: an open mind, concern, dedication, one evening shift each week, and attendance at the training session: October 6th and 7th, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., U.F.M. Fireplace Room. Compensation Experience in dealing with people and human concerns, a chance to contribute something more to Manhattan, membership in a group of caring and concerned individuals. Last year we d prevent over 60 suicides, and helped more than 3,000 people, but we can't continue without volunteers to answer the telephones. Please help. Call 532-6565 for more information after 5:00 p.m. (26-29)

WOMEN, 18-22, earn \$8 for one and one-half hours work as a research participant. Your parents must be living and not divorced. Bluemont Hall, Room 452, Thursday, October 11, at 1:00, 3:00, and 6:00 p.m. Your help with this project is greatly appreciated. (26-33)

AUNTIE MAE'S Parlor is now accepting applications for bartenders, waitresses, and doormen. Contact Dave, Wednesday noon-2:00 p.m., Thursday 3:00-5:00 p.m., Friday noon-2:00 p.m. Apply in person at 616 North 12th. (27-29)

WANTED: PERSON to do housecleaning and some babysitting in afternoon and on weekends. Send ences and available work hours c/o Box 1285, Manhattan. (27-29)

OVERSEAS JOBS . . . Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA

NEEDED: DEPENDABLE, child-loving babysitter for two children. Possibly three evenings a week. Your transportation. Call 539-7101. (28-29)

'STARVING ARTISTS' Last Chance Saloon is look-

ing for would be stars of a musical nature to entertain our customers Sunday

> For details, Call 776-0030, ask for Mike.

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT: Learning Skills Seminar Leaders—Successful undergraduates are now being recruited by the Academic Assist-Leaders during Fall Semester 1985, Specific duties include: a) Leading a section of the Learning Skills Seminar which introduces freshmen to the academic skills and techniques necessary to achieve academic success; b) leading a study session in a General Psychology, Introduction to Sociology, or Mathematics class; c) attending the class which corresponds to the study session; and d) attending and participating in weekly staff meetings. We are looking for applicants who: a) Feel confident in their ability to be a "stu dent role-model;" b) are committed to the concept of academic success for all students; c) de-sire to perform in the role of a helping person; d) are sensitive to the needs of others; and e) have a solid grade point average, especially in the social sciences or mathematics. Students who are selected for the position must successfully com plete a training class, EDAF-311 Guidance for the Paraprofessional (3 hours of academic credit) during Spring 1985 on Monday and Wednesday 1:05-2:20 p.m. or Tuesday and Thursday 1:05-2:20 p.m. A time commitment of 10-12 hours per week

LOST

LOST—DARK blue backpack near 6th and Osage— Muy importance! Reward! Call R. Jackson, 539-7647. (29-30)

will be required during Fall 1985 at a salary of

\$750 for the semester. If you are interested in the position, contact the Academic Assistance Cen

ter in Holton 204 or call 532-6492 for an initial in-

NOTICES

terview. (29-31)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

15

16

PERSONAL

THETA BARN Party Dates: John, Kent, Paul, Doug, Bruce, Robin—Hey ya'll, we're fixin' to get fes-tive; food, fun, fellowship, and lotsa swingin'. Be dressed in yo' duds by 4:30. See ya'll soon! You Theta Gals. (29)

THE CHI-O's are proud as can be to have a new mom you see. She's earned our respect, and gained our love, for she's as dedicated as none there of. So on October 4, a very special day, the women of Chi Omega would like to say, hope you have a Happy B-day. Much love, Bonnie, the houseboys, and 107 of your darling daughters.

MEN OF Harvard . . . Take out the Izod, pull on the polo, shine up the Rolls, have the butler waiting cuz the Adelpheans will soon find that the Betas knew how to function all this time. 3:30 for sure, Gao, Darlings-The Women of Alpha Delta Pi.

By Eugene Sheffer

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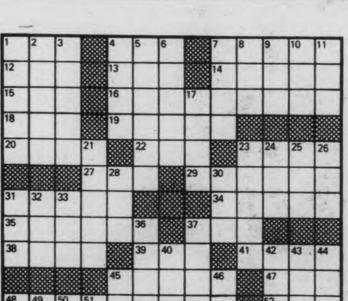
GET YOU







By Charles Schulz



CRYPTOQUIP

QOP EXYHQGQYVBA GHQYAQ OGS

SPAYWMA VM VBH WYHXEHYPMS.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - THE RUG SALESMEN'S MEETING FEATURED A WILD FLOOR SHOW. Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals I

GARAGE SALE-Thursday, Friday 8:00 a.m.-7:00

12

JOE SMITH—Happy 21st—Hope you have a great day and a fantastic year. Love, Dana. (29) JIM-YOU'RE such a smoothy! The rose is beautiful and I'm no longer gloomy. Thank you for making me smile, I am impressed! Love—Tracey. (29)

starting! ILY, your Sweetie. (29)

PI KAPP D.H.: Dancin' and singin' we'll really be swingin', but barn dance or not I'm gonna be hot! So break out the wine, we'll have a great time 'cause at midnight . . . the "party" will just be

NATALIE M.—Happy 21st birthday. I hope you have a great day. From Tami. (29)

TO JERSEY'S finest: Get psyched for C and C, the night's for you and me. Love, Karla. (29)

TO CHARLES Jr. from Blue Mound, the C&C date I have found. To Clovia's Barn Dance I'll be bringin', get psyched to have some fun and swingin'! See ya then, Sue. (29)

RSM-LOOKING forward to a swingin' good time at C-n-C. Love ya, PJP. (29)

SHERRY-BABE, hope you get a chance to think about us this weekend. Please don't close the door on us. I miss you. ILY. J.B. (29) AXO PAT-Congratulations on being chosen to

compete in the Miss Kansas Pageant! Remen ber, even if you don't win, you're still the most beautiful woman in Kansas (29) SIGMA CHI-Wagner, Law, Vader, Pyle-To the Owl Capone Party we will go, with foxy dates we don't quite know. We will dance the jam'in beat with

Sigma Chis at Houston Street. The Gangster and Flappers will be there all night, with the Chi-O's we'll do it up right! - Your 4 Chi O Dates. (29) CHI O Actives-Owl Capone ... Owl Capone Dress up like the roaring 20's, grab your date and you will see—just how fun the P/A will be! Love,

THE NAMES left intentionally blank—A few cryptic messages for a generic personal. It was great; I forgot to say thank you. I didn't mean to be an ass. Remember what I said about next time. need that talk now. By the way, have fun this weekend. Everything I do has a purpose. Here's

your personal. Later-Achmed. (29) BETA SIG Douggie: We'll start at four and end at three; the Theta party a blast will be. A swingin' time you're sure to see; it's always fun when

you're with K.P.! (29) SAE ERIC: Grab your c'boy boots and your hat; the Theta Barn Party is where it's at. Calc and Physics—forget all that; it's more fun to party

with a KAT! -Care. (29) RONDA ANN: Happy Anniversary. The last six

months have been the best of my life. I love you KAREN E.-Hope your 21st birthday is really

"throw'n." Love 'ya lots! Dr. M. (29) THETA BARN Partiers-The moon is right, the stars are out; it's major fun, without a doubt. We'll give Alta Vista our regards, it's a good thing I don't write for Hallmark Cards! (29)

THE BOOK "How We Say 'GOODBYE FOREVER' in the U.S." @ NEEDS YOU!!

The breakup of a marriage or romance is one of the most stressful periods in anyone's life. Often included in the breakup is a final goodbye love letter or note. Maybe you've written or received one? The book "How We Say 'GOODBYE FOREVER' in the U.S." is to be a compilation of hundreds of real final goodbye letters or notes written by real lovers, husbands and wives.

Although we have received many dozens of letters from ads placed in national publications, we have not yet received what is needed from your state. If you have a final letter-send it to us NOW! Of course, all names will be changed, cities unlisted, and your confidentiality protected!

We'll pay you \$5.00 for each final love lett urs published in this book; no matter how long, short, happy, sad, funny or bizarre. Please briefly describe why the letter was written

and the romance ended

Remember, this is totally legitimate and your name and city won't be used. Hurry and immediately send your letter(s) or

copies with return address to: GOODBYE FOR-

EVER, P.O. Box 801, London, Kentucky 40741

TO SAE'S John, Scott and Bare-it: The Chi-O godfather is coming to town, he'll pick you up and take you down. You'll party all night with the bosses gals, lose your morals and break all vows. So put on your best tie, suit and hat, 'cause Owl Capone is where it's at! The boss' gals, Jennifer, Linda

THETA SHERRI T .- We're glad you're not appalled. Maybe we can find some Actives next time! We're ed for Barn Party-get ready for fun times. Love, Jill and Eli. (29)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice two bedroom apartment. Own room, close to campus. Please call 539-3796. (23-29)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: One block west of campus. Own room. 776-2031. (25-29)

ONE TEMPORARY till January 1, or permanent non-smoking female to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer vet or animal science major, or interested in raising baby bottle calves. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, one-fourth utilities, \$200/month, beef and fireplace wood included. Three miles northeast. 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (26-35)

MALE TO share furnished two bedroom plus studio apartment, \$137.50/month, utilities paid. 539-2157 after 6:00 p.m. (26-30)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share apartment across from campus, \$118/month. Call 776-1255. (27-29)

SHARE VERY large two-bedroom apartment \$130 th plus utilities. 539-4415. Inquire at 910 Moro. (27-36) ROOMMATE FOR a very large, nice, two-bedroom apartment. Own bedroom, quiet area. Furnished,

no lease required. 776-6191. (28-30)

ROOMMATE WANTED-To share main floor of large house. \$125/month, utilities paid. Two roommates, engineers. Call 537-7525, Mark or Lee. (28-30) INTERVIEWING FOR roommates, \$60 per month

plus utilities and deposit. Call 537-8404 after 2:00 p.m. (28-30) ONE OR two roommates wanted to share five be

m house with three other males, low rent. Call 537-2348 evenings. (29) NON-SMOKING AND mature female roommate needed: Two-bedroom furnished apartment, \$180/month, half utilities, 350 North 16th. Call

537-1230 or 539-7819, available now. (29-33) SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial.

\$3.00 OFF HAIRCUT

BLOWDRY with this ad

at

Lords 'n Ladys 201 Humboldt 776-5651

Expires: Oct. 15, 1984

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1-75)

VW TUNE-Up Special - \$30 parts and labor on Rabbits and Beetles. Call 1-494-2388 for appointment. J & L Bug Service. (16-34)

The Fashion Shop & Beauty Salon

Open Mon., Fri., Sat. 9-5:30 Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9-8 Sunday 1-5

Clip this ad for \$5 Haircut. Westloop 539-2921

TYPING OF any kind. Convenient, quality service. Contact Denice, 532-5810—TH 414, or 537-8925 after 6:00 p.m. (26-35)

Call Lisa, 537-0080. (26-39)

TYPING-EXPERIENCED. Fast, quality service.

Oktoberfest Specials from Joyce's Hair Tamers

★ The first 24 people to call will get a Zoto's Design Perm, including cut and style, for \$25—either location.

* Highlight, Tracking,

★ Luminizing, \$8

★ Sculptured Nails, \$20

* Refills, \$1.50 a nail

* Manicures, \$4 MasterCard and Visa accepted.

JOYCE'S HAIR TAMERS 317 Houston 404 Humboldt

539-8601

WORD PROCESSING Services has moved to 3000 North 60th, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68507. All information will continue to be stored, and we will be

539-TAME

glad to continue working for you. (26-34) WANTED 21

WANTED: A carpet for dorm room. Call Mike or Kevin at 532-5789 after 5:00 p.m. (27-29)

WANTED TO BUY 22 BLACK TUXEDO, size 38, 29-31, Needed for Concert Choir singer. Call Jerry, 539-9743. Send card.

1407 Anderson Ave. (25-29) WELCOMES 23

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes: 10:30 a.m., Wor ship and Communion; 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-

School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service. Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (29) COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday

ning Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.;

p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Eve-

Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9:00 a.m.(29) WELCOME STUDENTS-First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday. Rev. Dr.

FIRST LUTHERAN

Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (29)

10th and Poyntz (537-8532) Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing rides call Penny Acasio, 539-8573 or Nancy Freshnock, 537-0879. Bible study at the ECM

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:00 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser, teacher. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-

Center, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m.

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Menno nite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumen ical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Deni son (the white building with the two red doors).

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (29) ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sun-

set and North Delaware welcomes students to Services, 8:00 and 0:45 a.m. and Bible Classes, 9:30 a.m. (29) TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church of-

fice, 539-3921. (29) UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claffin Road (corner of Claffin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Wor ship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transporta-

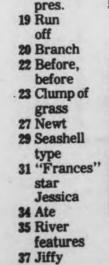
WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You! Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Phone 537-7173. (29)

tion call 776-5440. (29)

COLLEGE AVENUE United Methodist Church, 1609 College Ave., near KSU Baseball Field, welcomes college singles and couples to share in our young adult class or to participate in our other varied adult groups at 9:30 a.m. Adult choir practice Sunday 8:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. For transportation call Steve Hughes at 539-4191 or 539-3678. (29) UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Fellowship (over the

viaduct, on Zeandale Rd. K-18, one-fourth mile east of K-177) will hear Mary Hermann Puckett talk on "Working with the Elderly from Standpoint of a Chaplain" discussing a Manhattan program she is developing through Pawnee Mental Health Center. All welcome. Discussion, freshments child care evaluable. Phone 507-1917 (6) ments, child care available. Phone 537-1817 if in KEATS UNITED Methodist Church-Five miles

Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. "Come to the Little Stone Church in the Valley." (29)



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39 Cap 4 Prohibit 41 Sound beration labor org. 45 Keepsake 47 Farm layer less bird 48 Vatican edict 52 Seine sight

group

53 Tara 16 Bits of family bad 54 Spelling advice contest 18 Honest 55 Lair 56 Shower, e.g.

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.

50 Golf goal 51 Museum

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Veterinary

Continued from Page 1

"Conceptually, I'm strongly in favor of the combining of schools. Kansas and Nebraska have sparsely populated states which makes it hard for us to fund schools. We have the same economic interests - our priorities are with meat production. Both states have a strong dependency on veterinary medicine and minimal ability to pay for it," Coffman said.

"K-State's situation is that we've got a tremendous physical plant (building). It's probably the best in the nation as far as it goes. But we lack an appropriate facility in which to do infectious disease research. That kind of facility (with federally matched money) would cost the state from \$12 to \$18 million, plus \$1.5 to \$2 million in operating costs a year," Coffman said.

"The University of Nebraska has an outstanding isolation unit in Lincoln. It also has great teaching and research potential at the Roman L. Hruska U.S. Meat Animal Research Center in Clay Center, Neb.," Coffman said. "The isolation unit at Lincoln is specifically designed for high-quality infectious disease research. Appropriate coordination of programs could allow mutual use of both facilities."

MARC, a U.S. Department of Agriculture facility, handles about 5,000 cows, 5,000 to 6,000 sows and about 10,000 ewes. Currently, K-State students rotate through

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MARC during calving season on an elective basis.

The Department of Animal Sciences and Industry at K-State has for many years maintained a germplasma research project in which they are involved in assessment of carcass characteristics of various genetic derivations in a joint program with MARC, Coffman said.

"There are only 27 veterinary medicine schools in the states, and Kansas is bordered by three: Oklahoma State University, the University of Missouri and Colorado State University. Nebraska is bordered by Iowa State University, Colorado State University and K-State." said John L. Noordsy, assistant dean of veterinary medicine at K-State.

K-State has maintained contracts with different states to accept a specific number of students into the veterinary program every year. States with contract students are Nebraska, 13; North Dakota, two; Wyoming, four; and Puerto Rico,

"Currently, 24 out of a 105-student class are out-of-state students." Coffman said.

"Trends toward declining admissions will inevitably affect the quality of the applicant pool to the point that the quality of the graduating class will be affected. We are presently accepting an extraordinarily high percentage of Kansas applicants which meet the minimum qualifications for application," Coffman said.

"Class size starting with the fall of 1985 is 100 (plus or minus five depen-

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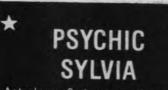
776-1193

ding on the size and quality of the applicant pool). We would need to recognize that at present about 25 percent of the class is comprised of out-of-state contract students and the remainder are Kansas students," Coffman said.

K-State officials have proposed to train at least 20 Nebraska students a year and give Nebraska a role in the selection of those students. Under the plan, Nebraska would help develop curriculum and ensure that students have an opportunity to take at least part of their clinical training in Nebraska, Coffman said.

If Nebraska placed up to 36 or even 40 students in each class and diverted that amount of funding into K-State's program, the veterinary program would stabilize its funding indefinitely and gain funding above what it would normally receive. Under the plan, Nebraska would increase its enrollment limit.

"It would make good sense to pool our resources and be the best school in the world. With our tremendous teaching and research facilities and their research center at Lincoln and MARC, our resources would complement each other so we could be mutually benefit," Coffman said.



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ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF MORO ON 12TH IN AGGIEVILLE

Continued from Page 1

"Sometimes we'll stop the exercise and call in someone to replace the fire chief. That way they'll know what to do if another fire chief gets called in as a replacement," Kunkel

"We give them time to get their notes from the other chief. If he (the first chief) changes them and they're not paying attention, we turn around and ask them a question. It gets to be kind of an embarrassing thing," he said.

Another situation used by Kunkel is a scene near an interstate

going through smoke," Kunkel said. "It tips over and it's got all sorts of good stuff in it - like lawn fertilizer which will blow up, paints that will burn, drain cleaners which are caustic and propane tanks for camping stoves - all sorts of different stuff. If smoke gets across the highway, it would block the highway.

Kunkel said each simulated situation varies in some way. Every volunteer who sits in on the exercise as fire chief will react differently. Kunkel ad-libs, occasionally throwing in a cattle herd that must be moved, an injured firefighter that must be taken to the hospital, or a burning jack rabbit that spreads the fire across the pasture.

'We have a problem with a truck wildfire simulations are small-town, ago.

volunteer firefighters.

"The key to the program is the wrap-up. They (the student participants) have a critique of the exercise. They talk about the good things that happened and things that could've gone better. We discuss these things and reinforce where the mistakes were," Kunkel said.

Since Jan. 1, 732 firefighters from 36 counties across the state have attended the sessions. The wildfire control simulator is used in the fall as a backup to spring lecture classes

The wildfire control simulator is funded by the Department of Forestry and matching funds from the U.S. Forest Service. The unit was built by the Forest Service in Most of the people who attend the 1965 and given to K-State two years

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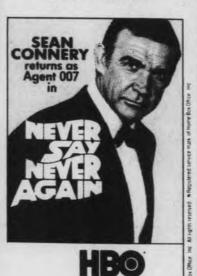
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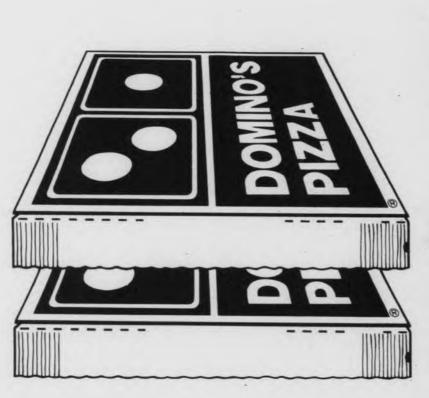
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Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 30

Mondale uses aggressiveness to dispute Reagan in debate

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - In their first campaign debate Sunday night, Ronald Reagan ridiculed Walter Mondale's deficit reduction plan while Mondale, an aggressive challenger, charged that Reagan's budget estimates have been "billions and billions of dollars off."

ampaign

In the first campaign debate Sunday night, Mondale, far behind in the polls and hoping to rebound, unveiled an aggressive debating style from the start.

"I respect the president and I respect the presidency and I think he knows that," Mondale said of Reagan as he discussed the president's claim that the budget can be balanced without a tax hike. But he added that deficit estimates from the administration have been off "by billions and billions of dollars." Mondale belittled Reagan's responses about how his administration has shepherded the economy and domestic programs.

"I guess I'm reminded a little bit of what Will Rogers once said about Hoover," Mondale said. "He said, 'It's not what he doesn't know that

bothers me, it's what he knows for sure but just ain't so."

Reagan went into the debate a solid favorite in the polls, and he struck a presidential pose.

He told the television audience estimated at 100 million viewers that he had instructed his advisers to "never" raise political ramifications of issues when they discuss them with him in the Oval Office.

The two men clashed over the role of religion and politics.

The president responded to a question of how often he attended church by saying he has been a regular worshipper all his life. Now that he is president, he said, he does not go to church out of security concerns for

He did not answer the question about why he did not bring a minister into the White House, as then-President Nixon did.

Mondale attacked the Republicans and conservative religious groups for their involvement in issues such as a proposal for a school prayer amendment to the constitution. He said the Republican platform calls for a "religious test" for Supreme Court justices and referred to the Rev. Jerry Falwell's statement that this rule will give the New Right two justices.

But Reagan said he had appointed

only one justice so far in his first term - and used the opportunity to appoint Sandra Day O'Connor.

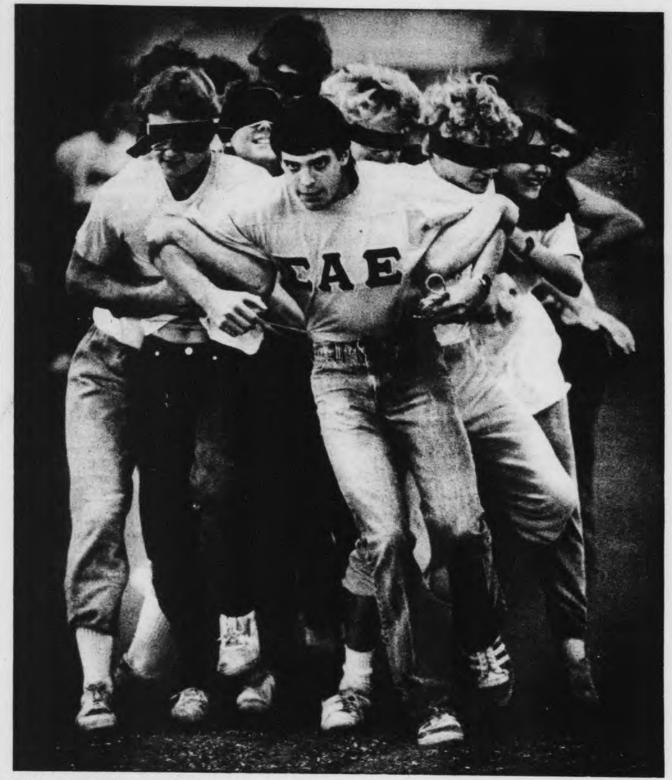
The candidates clashed as well on Social Security, with Reagan vowing that while "a president should never say never...I will never stand for a reduction of the Social Security benefits for the people that are now getting them."

Mondale, who has charged that Reagan favors just such cuts, said that after the 1980 election, with just such a promise on the record, Reagan proposed cuts of 25 percent in some Social Security programs. Mondale said that while spending cuts are needed, "I'm not going to cut it out of Social Security and Medicare and student assistance and things people need."

Both men were applauded for their pledge on Social Security, just as they drew a standing ovation when they entered the Kentucky Center for the Arts for their 90-minute televised debate, their first of the campaign.

Mondale, asked about leadership, rebuked Reagan for the terrorist attack on the U.S,. embassy in Beirut. "There's a big difference between being a quarterback and a

cheerleader," Mondale said. See DEBATE, Page 3



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Lil' sis olympics

Mark Heimer, junior in political science, leads members and little sisters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in "Lost and Found" at the Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister Olympics in Weber Arena Saturday. Team members in the race were blindfolded, except for one person who tried to guide the others in the 50-yard race. See story. Page 5.

Debate draws local reaction

By NANCY MALIR Government Editor

Walter Mondale gained some ground during the first of two debates Sunday night with President Reagan in Louisville, Ky., according to some K-State students and facul-

"I think coming in as the underdog, Mondale did pretty well - he stood his ground very well," said Denise Carlson, junior in recreational therapy. "Reagan continues to be a good actor, and in that sense, has an edge over Mondale."

Carlson said it was hard to determine a clear-cut winner because of her personal bias before the debates. Most viewers don't have the background knowledge to determine

a clear-cut winner, she said. "With the candidates contradicting each other so much, it makes it impossible for the uninformed viewer to know what to believe," she said.

As for specific debate issues, Democratic presidential can- Carlson said Mondale had a good point when he said Reagan has not proposed clear-cut plans.

"I thought Mondale was pretty impressive - especially with his closing statements. Win or lose, he certainly held his ground," said Charles Reagan, head of the Department of Philosophy.

The professor also said the more informed viewer is more likely to catch discrepancies in the can-

didates' statements. "But both of them looked good," he said. "I think the really important debate will be the next, when foreign policy issues are dealt with. There will be some clear-cut differences in the candidates' view-

points." "It's difficult to say how much difference the debate's going to make,

but if anything, it was to Mondale's

benefit and Reagan's detriment," said William Richter, head of the

Department of Political Science. Richter said Mondale presented himself more effectively than the president did.

"I think the debate will have an effect in narrowing the precentage points between them," he said.

In Richter's view, Mondale began with much more command of the information, placing Reagan on the defensive at the outset of the debate. "Mondale was successful in put-

ting the ball in Reagan's court and forcing him to return it," he said. A firmer position was presented by the president when he addressed his record, Richter said, but at both the beginning and end of the debate,

the president began "to ramble." "Mondale kept Reagan off balance," Richter said. "I thought Mondale very skillfully used humor

See REACTION, Page 7

Voter registration

The last day to register to vote is Oct. 16. A table set up outside the Union Stateroom will provide students the opportunity to register from 9 a.m. until noon today.

Israel's Peres to offer troop withdrawal plan

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Prime Minister Shimon Peres, who on Sunday started a week-long visit to the United States, is expected to present a plan for withdrawing Israeli occupation troops from southern Lebanon.

Before boarding a plane to New York early Sunday, Peres told reporters he would discuss ways of ending Israel's now 28-month-old occupation with President Reagan and other U.S. officials.

"I am taking a plan for the withdrawal of the IDF (Israel Defense Forces) from Lebanon. I don't know if it's a new plan, but it's a plan," he said.

Later Sunday, an Israeli Foreign Ministry official indicated that the plan centered on dividing the zone now occupied by Israel into two areas: one patrolled by United Nations forces and the other by the Israeli-backed militia known as the South Lebanon Army.

Syria, the other foreign occupation power in Lebanon, has ruled out any role for the 2,100-man militia, which Israel finances and trains.

Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Sharaa said Friday in New York that his government would endorse a U.S. mediation effort aimed solely at removing Israeli forces from Lebanon.

Peres told reporters before leaving Israel that Sharaa's remark "deserves a closer look. It is an interesting move."

Peres, who assumed leadership of a bipartisan government three weeks ago, said Israel "would look with favor on any U.S. pacifying role," but he said Lebanon and Syria would have to agree to an American mediation role.

The Foreign Ministry official, speaking on condition he was not identified, said the Syrian position "has some conditions that are unacceptable to us."

He said Israel still insisted that militiamen from the South Lebanon Army play a role in security arrangements to protect Israel's nor-

See ISRAEL, Page 2

7 unions approve pact with General Motors

By The Associated Press

DETROIT - Seven United Auto Workers locals reported approving a nationwide contract with General Motors Corp. on Sunday and two rejected it, raising to 11 the number that have accepted the pact out of 20 locals reporting.

But several large locals were among those voting against the pact, and one local leader said the contract was being rejected nationwide by about 58 percent of the members voting. The national union refused to disclose an overall nationwide tally

until all votes are in.

Voting on the GM-UAW contract, reached Sept. 21 after local strikes idled 92,000 UAW members, is taking place at 149 locals over a twoweek period ending Oct. 14. A number of locals voted over the weekend, but only scattered results were available by Sunday.

"The lion's share of the locals will be voting between now and Friday," said Jessica Katz, UAW spokewoman.

UAW President Owen Bieber has

See AUTO, Page 7



Rockin' on air

Weather

Rex Shorman (right front), senior in electrical engineering, applauds the the K-State Association of Residence Halls' Carniv'Hal Saturday after-

performance of "Huey Hickey and the Execs," an air band competing in noon at the Derby courts. The air band placed second in the contest.

Mostly cloudy by this afternoon, highs in the low to mid-70s, with northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, lows in the low 50s.

Inside

Good relations between tenants and landlords depend first on written contracts, says Kim Hefley, director of the K-State Consumer Relations Board. See Page 8.

Sports

The K-State Rugby Club was defeated Saturday by the Johnson County Rugby Club. See Page 9.



Students teach communication skills

By TROY WOERPEL Collegian Reporter

A group of speech pathology and audiology majors teach skills to assist those with communication

The K-State Student Speech-Language-and-Hearing Association is a "pre-professional organization for students majoring in speech pathology and audiology," said Lillian C. Larson, director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic.

The organization teaches skills that enable members to assist people with communication disorders, such as stuttering, articulation and enunciation, said Ken J. Kallail, faculty adviser for the organization.

The organization has four goals: to provide services to people with communicative disorders in the community and across the state; to encourage and assist college and university departments and local organizations in speech, hearing and

language behavior; to provide continuity to the dissemination of professional information; and to provide student representatives in matters of professional interest.

"Members of KSSSLHA are given an opportunity to work with clients that have communicative disorders in a professional manner as part of their clinical training," Larson said.

The training provides the students with an opportunity to administer hearing tests and work with speech clients, she said. Last year, students administered more than 20 hearing tests and worked with more than 75 speech clients, she said.

"The first step we take when a new client comes to us is to make the client aware that they do have a problem and are not pronouncing the words correctly. An evaluation is then done to see exactly what the problem is and the extent of the problem and then recommendations are made," Larson said.

Once problems are identified, members work with the client to show them how sounds are pronounced, both physically and verbally, Larson said.

"After that, it's a matter of practice. We use games, such as Concentration and Go Fish, to help the clients say words over and over," Larson said.

With money from various fundraising projects, the organization's members buy games for the speech and learning center, support students attending state and national conventions, and bring in guest lecturers to speak about topics of interest in communication disorders, Larson said.

the moment has come to mediate,"

Continued from Page 1 thern border from Arab guerrilla at-

Secretary of State George Shultz told Sharaa the United States was prepared "to help in constructive efforts" to resolve the Lebanon problem, but that it "does not see that according to a senior U.S. official. Simcha Dinitz, a member of

Parliament from Peres' Labor Party and a former ambassador in Washington, told Israel Army Radio on Sunday he did not believe the United States would officially begin a mediation mission unless prenegotiation contacts virtually

guaranteed an agreement. The United States helped mediate the May 17, 1983, troop withdrawal agreement between Israel and Lebanon, but Lebanon unilaterally canceled that pact last March under Syrian pressure.

Since then, Israel has changed its conditions for withdrawal by dropping a demand that Syria agree to simultaneously pull its troops from eastern and northern Lebanon and by approving a wider role for the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon.

Philippine groups rally against foreign assistance

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - More than 20,000 people, from top businessmen in formal wear to workers in rags, thronged around a lighted rosary Sunday and callnand E. Marcos.

The unusual protest, which brought together leaders of various Philippine political, business, labor and professional groups, was prompted by a violent breakup by the military of a rally in the same place 10 days earlier. The incident led to a heated exchange between Marcos and Cardinal Jaime L. Sin, the East Asian nation's leading Roman Catholic prelate.

Fears of a new confrontation Sunday dissipated after Marcos authorized the demonstration at the last minute, backing down

from threats to arrest political foes who took to the streets.

One man was killed and scores of people were hurt Sept. 27 by soldiers using tear gas, truncheons, guns and water cannons.

"We call on all foreign governed on foreign governments to cut ments and institutions to desist off support for President Ferdi- from giving support and assistance to the authoritarian regime and to stop interfering in the internal affairs of our country," said a declaration read by banker Ramon del Rosario. It was signed by dozens of opposition figures, churchmen, labor and student leaders and businessmen.

The government is holding crucial negotiations with foreign creditors for more than \$2 billion in new loans to resuscitate the country's ailing economy.

The rally took place in a heavy drizzle under a stone monument hung with lights in the shape of a Catholic rosary.

PHI ALPHA THETA will have a luncheon with the Eisenhower lecturer, Edward Coffman, at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Bluemont Room. People wishing to make reservations for the luncheon should call Marsha Frey in the history depart-

PHI ETA SIGMA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures. Formal attire is requested. There will be a short meeting immediately following the pictures.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI ACTIVES meet at 7 p.m.

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206. There will be a game night. Members are encouraged to bring

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 149 with the Restaurant Management Club to hear Jim Ring, director of training from Professional Food-Service

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 152 to hear a guest speaker from King Radio speak about flight-control systems.

ANOMALY SCIENCE FICTION/STAR TREK

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUBmeets at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 149 to hear Jim Ring from the Professional Food-Service Management Corp. speak

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. The topic of the meeting will be how to fill out resumes. Yearbook pictures will be taken after the meeting.

CROP PROTECTION meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 413. New members are welcome.

CHIMES meets at 8 p.m. at 1705 Cedar Crest. LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS & RUBIES

YOUNG DEMOCRATS meet at 7 p.m. in Union

CONCERNED BROADCASTING STUDENTS meet at 7 p.m. downstairs at the Sports Fan-Attic to view videotapes of local television coverage of the rally.

TUESDAY

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION GROUP meets at 4 p.m. in Bluemont 106. Carol Honeycutt from Kansas, Power and Light Co. will speak.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140. Members are asked to dress up because yearbook pictures will be taken after the

CHRISTIAN ACTION FELLOWSHIP meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207

K-STATE POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Call 206

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. Diane Slater from Farrell Library will speak

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE will meet at 9 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house. This will be the first meeting with the new little

AG MECH CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205. Yearbook pictures will be taken at 8 p.m.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB meets from 11:45 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. in Union 203. Richard Welton will speak about international education.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 212.

K-STATE HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION meets for an executive meeting at 7:15 p.m. in Weber 107. There may be a demonstration at 7:30 in Weber Arena by students

AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS CLUB meets for yearbook pictures at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102. Members are asked to dress up. There will be a meeting following the pictures

ryanghe 1974, Am D.Q. Comp.

MED TECH CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in

PI SIGMA EPSILON meets at 7 p.m. in Kedzie

SPURS meets at 9 p.m. on the third floor of the Union. This is a formal meeting so members

FINANCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

AD CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 106 Donald Forbes, president of Forbes Advertising Agency, will speak.

A representative from AT&T will speak.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS meet from 1 until 4 p.m. in Union 204. Dean Alice Young from the Washburn University School of Nursing will



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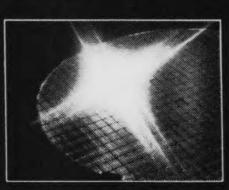
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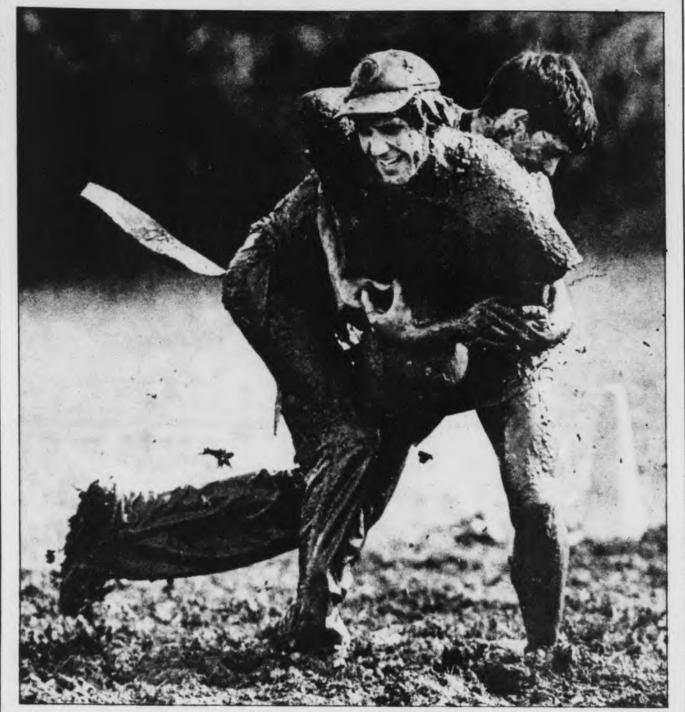


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Pigpen pigskin

Staff/Chris Stewart

Mike Culver, freshman in mechanical engineering, tackles Tom Brink, graduate in animal science, in a Church of the Nazarene youth group mud football game Saturday on a field at Kimball Avenue and Seth Childs

Awareness week to highlight wise use of alcoholic drinks

By TAMMY GIRRENS Collegian Reporter

"Celebrating Choices" is the theme of this year's Alcohol Awareness Week which starts today.

"Essentially, we are trying to tell people they can choose to drink or not to drink and if they do choose to drink, that they do so reasonably and responsibly," said Rosanne Proite, assistant director of the Department of Housing.

Proite said Alcohol Awareness Week was first started by the organization Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning Health and hall produced a video tape on the University Students, at the University of Florida in 1976.

In 1980, BACCHUS became a national organization and became affiliated with the Association of College and University Housing Officers and the National Association of College and University Residence Halls. BACCHUS became a recognized student organization at K-State in 1983, said Diana Johnson, president of the K-State chapter of BACCHUS and sophomore in management.

The Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services office will sponsor an Alcohol Awareness Fair from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Union courtyard and at the island between the Union and Seaton Hall.

ADES Director Elaine Spencer-Carver said there would be several displays sponsored by organizations from the community and free nonalcoholic beverages at the fair. Representatives from the Kansas Highway Patrol will be present to discuss how they determine if soomeone is driving under the in-

Beer distributors also will have displays. Information about positive health and lifestyles, and positive ways to cope with stess will be provided by ADES, Spencer-Carver

"We are here to teach people how to use alcohol wisely, not to tell them not to drink. This is the whole purpose of the week," she said.

Proite said each residence hall is doing some kind of project for the

Last year, West Hall did a video tape called "Guys' Thoughts on Drinking and Dating." This year the other side of the subject, "Girls' Thoughts on Drinking and Dating,' said Tamra VonLehe, senior in finance and a West Hall staff member. The tape was completed Friday

VonLehe said several West Hall women were chosen to make the tape. The questions the women were asked were written by men from Marlatt Hall.

'Moore Hall will be conducting an experiment (Wednesday) on the effects of alcohol on the central nervous system," said Lori Rathbun, junior in consumer affairs and Moore Hall staff member. "We will have nine people drink different amounts of beer and give them several tests to see just how the beer affected them."

The tests will include sobriety tests conducted by members of the K-State Police and a comparison of pronunciation of tongue twisters before and after drinking.

However, sponsors of Alcohol Awareness Week are concerned their efforts will not pay off because the week's activities will be just before the University of Kansas vs. K-State football game.

"Behavior at the games has gotten worse this year and the University administration and students have become concerned," Proite said. "I hope Alcohol Awareness Week will get people, at the least, to think about their actions and responsibilities at the game.'

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics will check for bottles at the game, she said. The athletic department officials will attempt to restrict the type of beverage containers students bring into the game. They will not allow temporary containers, such as 2-liter plastic bottles or glass, to enter the stadium.

"I want people to know that there are other ways of celebrating at football games other than getting really drunk and not having a good time,' Spencer-Carver said. "I would like to see people focus their partying on the social aspect of getting to know people rather than the consumption

Debate

Continued from Page 1

Mondale said he didn't criticize the president over the first or the second terrorist attack in Lebanon but the third time it happened, there was ample warning, "even from the terrorists themselves.

The first question of the debate from James Wieghart of Scrippsyears of his term and whether he has that Reagan has not. "secret plan" to balance the budget in a second term.

"I have a plan, not a secret plan," balancing the budget. I the Reagan replied. "As a matter of a plan for raising taxes."

those counseled now.

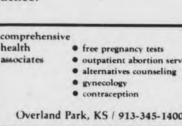
fact, it is the economic recovery program I proposed in 1981."

Reagan talked of reduced inflation, lower unemployment and a reduced deficit as the economy has grown. He said the government must continue down that path which he said would eventually lead to a balanced budget.

Mondale opened his response with a standard line from his campaign speeches: "One of key tests of leadership is whether one sees clear-Howard Newspapers to Reagan - ly the problems confronting our naregarded Reagan's failure to tion." And he went on to say he has balance the budget in the first three laid out a deficit-reduction package,

In rebuttal, Reagan said "I don't believe Mr. Mondale has a plan for balancing the budget. I think he has







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WESTLOOP

Predictions distort voting

After the mudslinging, after the candidates' commercials, after the debates are finished. there is still an election issue cising their right and privilege to that remains unresolved: net- vote? For weeks before the big work predictions.

have closed. Thus, West Coast residents know how the election is progressing because of East Coast results. Many times, voters hear a strong prediction before they get a chance to vote.

The danger in this practice lies system. Late voters, hearing that a certain candidate has already "won" the election, cannot afford. often give up their vote as If voters have made up their useless. That is wrong.

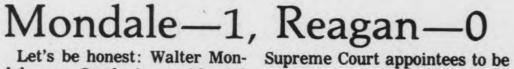
met with officials of the three cause them to throw away their major networks to ask them not vote should be avoided. And it to air results until all the polls could be, if the network heads had closed. The networks did not would reverse their decision. agree to the proposal. As of now, They still have time. early prediction looks to be a reality during this year's election.

Why, we ask, is this practice allowed to continue — a practice that dissuades people from exershowdown, television watchers Networks often announce the are bombarded with celebrities winner with a low percent of poll and appeals asking viewers to data totaled. These predictions vote. Then, on the very day the are often aired before the polls voting is to be done, the same networks run results that defeat their original purpose.

Cannot predictions be aired only after all the polls are closed? That way, it wouldn't influence voter's opinions. As it stands, the early predictions in the inherent apathy of the could cause an unnecessary landslide for one candidate. This potential is something America

minds during the election Last week, a House committee season, anything that would

> Brad Stucky, for the editorial board



dale won Sunday's presidential debate.

Reagan's much-touted rhetorical skills failed him throughout most of the questionand-answer session, although his ed a direct question on his "proidealistic visions came through.

Mondale, meanwhile, managed to "congratulate" Reagan the man while slamming Reagan the makes especially ominous his

Both men credited the president with bolstering the image world over again." With the and spirit of America, but there threat of nuclear war, that quote the agreement ended.

Mondale seized every opportunity to belittle the president's "plan" - Reagan "believes it will disappear overnight" - for reducing the deficit — while Reagan brought up Carter policies more times than the press did during Carter's administration. Of course, does anyone believe Bush has much to do with Reagan administration policy?

Reagan did offer Americans two firm commitments: he will not raise taxes, and he will not touch Social Security benefits for those already receiving them. There was not even a "Well, I will if I have to."

But then, Reagan also ducked two other issues. He avoided comment on the Republican platform plank which has been interpreted as requiring

Kansas State

pro-life - "picked by Jerry Falwell," as Mondale put it. Surprisingly, President That was perhaps the most important issue ignored by Reagan in the debate.

Oddly, the president also evadgram for America's future," instead merely restating that he is running on his record. That quote from Thomas Paine, "We have the power...to start the seems very inappropriate.

Mondale did less ducking even on the touchy question of abortion - but seemed to contradict his stand on governmental interference by repeatedly advocating protectionism. If he thinks exports are currently low, what does he think would happen if we imposed import quotas?

In the long run, few minds probably were changed by the debate. At this stage of the game, minds are already made up - some by party affiliation, others by candidates' images, and some because of the issues.

Nevertheless, the importance of this first presidential debate cannot be overstated. If nothing else, it gave the American public a preview of what they will be getting for the next four years.

> Karra Porter, editorial page editor

> > Monday

Wayne Price

Lucy Reilly Cara Smith

Brad Stucky

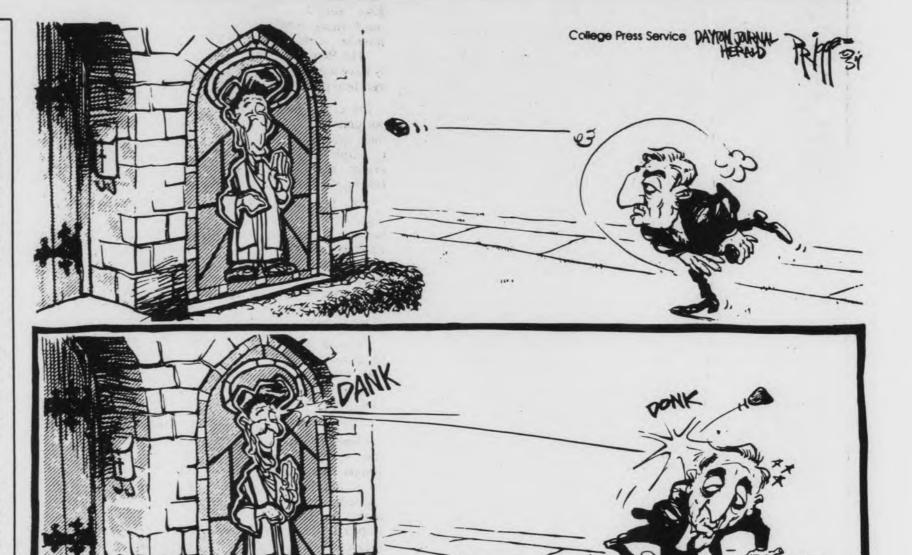
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Campaign funding — leaders of the PAC

TIM CARPENTER

Staff Writer

During the next month, anyone in the United States who watches television or listens to the radio will be assaulted by campaign advertising.

The advertisements will be expensive very expensive.

In recent years, campaign expenditures have soared. There is no indication at this time that campaign spending will level off. The 1982 congressional elections were the

most expensive in history. Candidates for the U.S. Senate spent 69 percent more money on their 1982 campaign than their colleagues spent two years

earlier. Candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives spent 48 percent more. In the two years from 1980 to 1982, the median expenditure for a seat in the Senate skyrocketed from \$1,031,277 to \$1,746,230.

During that same period, the cost of a seat in the House increased from \$145,292 to \$214,767. The money spent during these congressional races in 1982 threatened, but did not

break, Sen. Jesse Helms' all-time spending, record for a senate race of \$7,460,966. Nor did any candidate for the House surpass Robert K. Dorman's 1980 spending record of just under \$2 million. Two issues emerge from the problems of

large expenditures. One concerns the influence of the donors. Who pays, and what do they get for their money? The second relates to the costs. Do campaign spending controls clash with an individual's right of free speech?

Funds for congressional campaigns are increasingly coming from Political Action Committees. These groups are the fastest growing source of campaign funds. Their influence on policy matters, at the congressional level in particular, is disconcerting. On most major consumer issues - protec-

tionism, product liability, farm subsidies,

sumerism — the interested companies have multiple PACs, while the consumer groups have none. The pattern of PAC giving can be il-

occupational health and safety and con-

lustrated through an analysis of the donations of PACs associated with the chemical industry.

In the early 1980s, the chemical industry realized that they could be held responsible for the cleanup of hazardous waste dump sites. Their reaction was to begin contributing thousands of dollars to prochemical industry PACs.

In the early 1980s, senators were asked to vote on four issues related to the controversy. There is a link between the chemical industry's PAC donations and the voting records of senators who opposed increased regulation of toxic waste dumping.

According to Common Cause, Kansas Sen. Robert Dole received \$60,535 from chemical PACs from 1977 to 1982. In the four key votes during those years. Dole voted for chemical interests each time.

Senators who supported an amendment to increase Environmental Protection Agency funding received average contributions in 1982 from the chemical industry PACs of more than \$18,000. Those senators voting against it were given average contributions

of nearly \$50,000. Richard Armstrong, head of the Public

Affairs Council, a pro-business group, argues that PACs account for a small portion of all political contributions.

But a PAC doesn't need to bankroll an entire campaign to be remembered by a politician. The way Dole and his colleagues voted on the toxic waste issues demonstrates that smaller contributions also are effective.

This is because, like snow on mountains, PAC money collects at the peaks. Much of the PAC money ends up in the bank accounts of influential congressional leaders who are adept at returning favors.

Opponents of PACs believe these singleinterest organizations are merely buying

PAC organizers counter this argument by claiming they are merely exercising their right of free speech.

That assertion is defended by that wellknown champion of the Bill of Rights -

"When you cut through all the anti-PAC rhetoric," stated a 1983 Mobil advertisement, "it becomes obvious that PAC opponents really don't want the voices of average citizens to be amplified."

Although money talks in American politics, money isn't speech; speech is

If a PAC can buy a legislative result and drown out the voices of thousands of citizens, free speech is restrained, not sustained.

We are currently in an era of politics where the high cost of campaigning eliminates qualified candidates from running - and where certain PACs consistently use their money to undermine the principles of a democratic society.

Congressional posts have become an office that only the wealthy can afford. Instead of one person, one vote - the standard is many dollars, many votes.

Senate output lacks student input.

That is an amount that raises eyebrows of even the most money-unconscious students, an amount most would assume only University administrators handle, an amount that few realize is solely in the hands of that confusing, seemingly unapproachable body -Student Senate.

What clue does the average student have as to how much senate affects him? His fee card, for one. Look at the last box - "Activity Fee, \$25.25." That's what makes up the \$800,000, but it doesn't stop there.

Look at the other boxes - student health, student Union, student services (Holton Hall renovation), coliseum bond, recreation items totaling \$105.25. These fees were approved and often even created by senate, and usually justified during debate by at least one senator stating that he would like to have "done something positive" during his term in senate.

Among students, the most hotly debated fee remains the \$16.50 for the coliseum, which passed in the 1979-'80 senate with seven dissenting votes

The \$800,000 activity fee fund is a different story. The amount remains relatively constant from year to year. The groups receiving funding, unfortunately, vary greatly.

With declining enrollment, most groups have been cut, but the biggest losers in recent years have been what some term "liberal causes" - child care, human rights, cultural and minority awareness and social services. The biggest gainers include several of the sports clubs and the Associated Students of Kansas, a group dedicated to increasing the political awareness and involvement of students.

Senate's activities go beyond funding. Its most current concern is Faculty Senate's move to change the retake policy. Some faculty would like to see a student's old and new grades averaged; some would limit a student to two retakes only.

Student senate's role is that of making faculty aware of student opinion, which



leads to a frequent complaint of student senators: they don't know student opinion.

The complaint itself is debatable, but there does seem to be a definite "we-they" division between the student body and its leaders. It's impossible to say with whom the fault lies.

Of senate's 53 members, 30 live in greek housing, 17 off-campus, two in residence halls, two in Jardine and two are faculty representatives. Senate's housing statistics are disproportionate to that of the general student body. Some say this is the problem.

On the other hand, only 10 percent of the students vote in a student body election. Some say student body apathy is the pro-

Time and time again, proposals to increase communication are discussed in senate. Obviously, senators would like to hear from students. Some plans work well. Some meet with dismal failure.

Rarely, though, does anyone ever say, "Hey, K-Staters, wake up! If you are concerned about the retake policy, call your senator now. If you are unhappy about the lack of child care, complain to your senator. If you see the work of ASK as vital, commend your senator. If you want a say in how your \$50 per year is spent, either run for a senate position in February or research the views of those running, and then - and only then - vote. Especially, vote responsibly for the student body president. You pay him

The anti-apathy rhetoric could go on at length. Perhaps it already has, but there is a final parting and practical plea: "Make Student Body President Ken Heinz work for his salary. Give him a call - 532-6541."

(Catherine Sayler is a student senator and a senior in reterinary medicine.)

Letter Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached

during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Guest Column Policy

Anyone may submit a guest column offering an opinion of public interest. Columns should be about three typewritten double-spaced pages. Persons submit-

ting columns will be asked to show identification and have a photograph taken. The Collegian reserves the right to reject any columns.

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By MELANIE GODDARD Collegian Reporter

The Theta Xi fraternity and the Little Sisters of the Unicorn were the grand-prize winners for the second consecutive year at the Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister Olympics on Saturday in Weber Arena.

The grand-prize, a hot tub party, keg of beer and a traveling trophy, was announced Saturday night at a party for all those who participated.

The games consisted of seven events. Each team competed in the events and points were given to the first three winners of each event.

The event which received the most crowd response was the "izzy-dizzy" competition. In this event, participants bent over a bat - placed perpendicular to the ground — placed their forehead on the bat and circled around it 10 times. Then, the participant ran about 35 yards to a second bat and circled that bat in the same manner five times and ran back to the starting line.

The difficulty of this event was trying to run after circling the bats. The players ultimately leaned sideways as they ran and many found themselves falling down in the dirt.

The crowd cheered their team on as the players swerved into the other lanes, and collided into Pikes are corporate sponsors.

other players and spectators. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was the

winner of the "izzy-dizzy" and 'bucket brigade." The winners of the other six events were: Tau Kappa Epsilon, for the "egg game"; Delta Tau Delta, for the 'lost and found"; Theta Xi, for the "three-legged obstacle" and the "seeing eye dog"; and Sigma Nu, for the "fireman's dress."

Teams competed all week in events such as the "ideal greek" competition, in which a male and female were chosen by each team for the event.

Pictures of the couples were displayed in the Union during the week, and people could vote for or against the couple of their choice by depositing money in the corresponding jar. Pennies counted as positive points and silver coins and dollar bills were negative

The overall winners of the "ideal greek" competition were Randy Rhoads, senior in predesign professions, and Angie Rowland, sophomore in fashion marketing, representing Phi Kappa Theta. Rhoads and Rowland accumulated the least negative points of all the teams.

More than \$1,500 was raised during the week. All proceeds from the events were donated to the Cerebral Palsy Research and Education Fund, of which the

"The olympics have definitely been more successful this year. Last year, we only raised about \$500," said John Crowl, senior in mechanical engineering and a member of the Pike fraternity.

"The Pike fraternities nationally have a goal to raise \$100,000 for cerebral palsy," he said.

The olympics provided an opportunity for the fraternities and their little sisters to establish unity within their little sister programs, as well as being a fundraising event.

"The little sister olympics brings everybody together. The hardest thing about being a little sister is getting to know the other girls. This is for a good cause, so we're out for fun more than winning," said Becky Siu, senior in secondary education and little sister of Lambda Chi Alpha.

"I think it (little sister olympics) went really well. Everyone was enthusiastic and excited," said Carlos Corredor, junior in fine arts and Pike little sister coordinator

Eleven fraternities competed in the olympics. These were Phi Kappa Theta, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Xi, Sigma Nu, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pi Kappa Phi, Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Tau Omega.

Kansas Wheat Commission dedicates new headquarters

Gov. John Carlin "broke bread" with members of the Kansas Wheat Commission on Friday at the dedication ceremony of the commission's new headquarters.

The bread was not an ordinary loaf - it was 8 feet long and made from Kansas hard red winter wheat.

"We're doing two things today. We are cutting this unique loaf of bread in celebration of this new facility, but we also are here to recognize the International Day of Bread," Carlin

The International Day of Bread is part of Harvest Festival Week and is a celebration of the important contribution that wheat foods play in supporting life.

The Harvest Festival Week is sponsored by the Wheats Food Council - which consists of one representative from each of the 13 state wheat commissions - and is observed annually during the first week in

Representatives of Kansas wheat growers were at the dedication to emphasize the interests of the farmer, and the consumer as well. especially those around the world who depend on Kansans' ability to produce wheat, Carlin said.

The Kansas Wheat Commission is a seven-member board with representatives from six districts divided by production levels. There is one member-at-large. Each

delegate is appointed to a two-year term by the governor.

The commission is funded by a four-mill levy on each bushel of wheat sold in Kansas.

The commission works in cooperation with the U.S. Wheat Associates, the parent organization for the 13 commissions, to develop domestic and foreign markets for wheat. Together, the groups provide technical assistance for domestic and foreign buyers, millers and bakers.

Donald H. Turnquist, vice chairman of the commission, said the commission's move from Hutchinson to Manhattan will improve the efficiency of its operation. The commission's new headquarters are

located at 2630 Claflin Road. "The U.S. is ahead of a lot of other countries in milling technology. In Manhattan, we can be closer to potential foreign wheat buyers, because of the fine milling and baking facilities here (at K-State)! Turnquist said.

The Kansas Wheat Commission helps finance the International Grains Program at K-State. Many individuals who are influential in making decisions on wheat purchasing come to campus and take milling and marketing short courses, Turhquist said.

"The Grain Science and Industry Department at K-State brings additional people from around the world to Manhattan," Turnquist said.

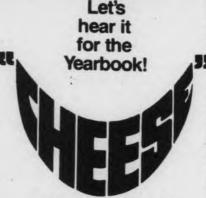
"In nearly every country I've traveled in, the people knew about K-State's International Grain Program or the American Institute of Baking. Our hope is to add to this tradition," Turnquist said.

Be a part of the K-State Yearbook, the Royal Purple.

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STUDENT SEASON BASKETBALL TICKETS

The following plan was adopted by Student Senate and approved by Intercollegiate Athletic Council for the sale of student season basketball tickets

Lottery Oct. 9 & 10

1984-85

KANSAS STATE MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE.. Nov. 24 Sat. North Texas State at Manhattan Dec. 1 Sat. Southern Colorado University . . . at Manhattan Mississippi State University at Manhattan Dec. 5 Wed. Northern Iowa University at Manhattan Dec. 8 Sat. Dec. 10 Mon. Northeast Missouri State at Manhattan 7:35 p.m. Dec. 15 Sat. Marquette University at Milwaukee, WI 1:00 p.m. University of Indiana (TV) at Manhattan Dec. 22 Sat. 8:10 p.m. Runnin' Rebel Classic Dec. 27 Thurs. 8:30 & Runnin' Rebel Classic at Las Vegas, NV 11:00 p.m. 28 Fri. 3 Thurs. Oral Roberts University at Tulsa, OK Jan. 7:35 p.m. Morgan State at Manhattan 5 Sat. 7:35 p.m. 9 Wed. Eastern Washington University . . at Manhattan 7:35 p.m. Jan. 12 Sat. Oregon State University (TV) at Manhattan 8:10 p.m. Jan. 16 Wed. University of Nebraska at Lincoln, NE 7:35 p.m. University of Colorado at Boulder, CO Jan. 19 Sat. 7:05 p.m. Oklahoma State University at Manhattan Jan. 23 Wed. University of Oklahoma (TV) ... at Norman, OK Jan. 26 Sat. 7:40 p.m. Jan. 30 Wed. University of Kansas (TV) at Manhattan Iowa State University at Ames, IA 2 Sat. Feb. 1:00 p.m. University of Missouri at Manhattan 6 Wed. 7:35 p.m. Feb. 9 University of Oklahoma (TV) at Manhattan Sat. 7:40 p.m. Oklahoma State University . . . at Stillwater, OK Feb. 13 Wed. 7:35 p.m. University of Nebraska (TV) at Manhattan 16 Feb. Sat. 7:40 p.m. University of Kansas (TV) at Lawrence, KS Feb. 20 Wed. 8:10 p.m. Feb. 23 University of Colorado (TV) at Manhattan Sat. Iowa State University at Manhattan Feb. 27 Wed. 7:35 p.m. Mar. 2 Sat. University of Missouri at Columbia, MO 8:05 p.m.

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Does not include the games on Dec. 22, Jan. 5, 9 and 12. Individual student tickets for these games will be available at a later date.

- I. There will be three types of basketball tickets:
 - A. Group Reserved
 - **B. Individual Reserved**
- C. Non-Reserved
- II. One ticket will be sold per fee card with the exception of buying for a non-student spouse, then two may be purchased with one fee card. A married student with a student spouse may buy two tickets but a fee card for both student and student spouse is required.
- III. The total allotted tickets for the reserved section will be divided into 85% for Group Reserved and 15% for Individual Reserved.
- IV. Tickets for the Group Reserved will be applied for on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 9 and 10 in which a lottery system will be in effect.
 - A. Students will be able to go to the ticket window in Ahearn Fieldhouse where they can fill out an application for no more than 20 tickets and leave the respective fee cards and money with the person at the ticket window.
 - B. While students are applying for Group Reserved Tickets, they will also be asked to draw a number which will
 - be placed on their envelope at that time. This number will be this group's number for lottery purposes. C. At the end of the two day period, the ticket window will be closed for Group Reserved ticket applications and the Athletic Ticket Office will proceed in distributing tickets, starting with the lowest numbered application and moving to higher numbers until the entire 85% of the reserved tickets are allotted. Tickets for Individual Reserved and Group Reserved will be allocated on a 50/50 preference basis, until Individual Reserved are all
 - D. The Athletic Department will notify the Collegian for publication on October 11, the highest numbered application that will receive tickets. Students with numbers lower than the number printed will know that they will receive tickets.
- E. Students with numbers higher than the published number can pick up their fee cards from 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, October 11 and 12.
- V. On Sunday afternoon, October 14, the Individual Reserved and Non-Reserved tickets will be sold. Only one ticket per person with each fee card, unless married student who may purchase for the spouse.
 - A. Non-Reserved tickets will be sold at the east ticket window of Ahearn Fieldhouse from 2:00-4:00 p.m., October B. Individual Reserved tickets will be sold at the north ticket window of Ahearn Fieldhouse from 2:00-4:00 p.m.,
 - C. Any type of "ROLL CALL" or line system will be the responsibility of the SGA Basketball Ticket Sales Commit-
- VI. VISA and MASTERCARD are accepted. Personal checks should be made out to ATHLETIC DEPT. K.S.U. Include social security number, phone number and Manhattan address on all checks.

THE PARTY OF THE P

By The Associated Press

Column brings sports fans' wrath

ESCONDIDO, Calif. - The Escondido Times-Advocate has dropped Mike Royko's syndicated column - at the writer's request after the Chicago Cubs fans' criticism of San Diego Padres supporters drew a stinging barrage of letters from readers, officials

The Times-Advocate granted Royko's request Friday and informed his syndication company, Tribune Media Services Inc., that the columnist was being dropped.

In a column published in the Times-Advocate on Wednesday, Royko lambasted Padres fans for their laid-back attitude.

But readers in Escondido, a town 20 miles north of San Diego, responded with letters full of wrath, which were forwarded to the

Singer reunited with stolen belt

CHARLESTON, W.Va. - A \$5,000 custom-made gold belt stolen from Hank Williams Jr. in August is finally back with the country singer - after taking a circuitous route home through the deadletter file at the Philadelphia post office.

"He was happy," said Williams' secretary, Vicky Burnham, "The belt was made especially for him, and his father had one just like

The belt of 18 gold shells with four-leaf clovers inside disappeared Aug. 25 when Williams left a pair of pants and the belt at a Charleston hotel. Hotel employees found the trousers, but not the

Apparently the would-be burglar had second thoughts, and mailed the belt to the Charleston Police Department. But because of some error, the package with the belt wound up in the dead-letter file in Philadelphia.

Postal officials recently discovered the belt, but they couldn't tell from the package whose it was. So they mailed it to the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville because they could tell by the look of it that it belonged to a country-western star.

Question leads to cooking classes

POPLARVILLE, Miss. - A highly publicized exchange with vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro over kitchen prowess has led to the birth of the Jim Buck Ross Blueberry Muffin Cooking School for Southern Gentlemen.

Ross, the state commissioner of agriculture and commerce, gained national attention last month when he asked Ferraro during a campaign appearance in the heart of Mississippi's blueberry country, "Can you bake blueberry muffins?" And when the candidate asked him if he could, he replied, "Ma'am, down here in Mississippi, the men don't cook.'

So on Wednesday, Ross gets a chance to show he was just joking when he and Mary Hough of the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service hold muffin-baking classes for men.

Western hero's widow remarries

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. - Pilar Wayne, the widow of actor John Wayne, wed Municipal Court Judge Stephen C. Stewart on Saturday in a private ceremony at her home in Newport Beach.

Stewart's three children by Wayne, who died of cancer in 1979, took part in the ceremony. She was given away by her 22-year-old son, actor Ethan Wayne.

Friends said Stewart, Wayne's third wife, had only resumed dating in the last few years. She and Wayne were separated in 1973 but never divorced

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Communist ticket seeks Reagan ouster

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The man running for the White House spent 51/2 years locked up inside Leavenworth prison. The vice presidential hopeful was on the FBI's "10 Most-Wanted List" and was once fired by Ronald

They're campaigning, they say, to defeat President Reagan, and assert that their efforts will turn out more voters and help Walter Mondale to

The message from America's Communists this election year is as extraordinary as Gus Hall's and Angela Davis' backgrounds and campaign tactics. They say that Reagan is a "nuclear madman," that his Democratic opponent is a "bourgeois" tied to multinational corporations and that the United States could be a more advanced society in many ways by imitating

With a \$350,000 war chest, 20,000 purported party members and a campaign stategy guided more by Lenin than Madison Avenue, the Hall-Davis ticket is using stump speeches and leaflets to plug the values of Moscow-approved socialism in the first nation of the capitalist world.

the Soviet Union.

Hardly a household word here despite running four times for the White House, Hall, 73, is routinely quoted in Pravda, knows Soviet leader Konstantin U. Chernenko and gets free health care in Soviet clinics. Davis, 40, may be the most famous American Marxist ever, and Russian schoolchildren have worn badges adorned with her portrait.



Hopes hinge on large voter turnout

It's a foregone conclusion that are a lesser evil. they'll lose next month.

"We understand millions of people are not going to vote for the Communist Party this time around." said Davis in a recent interview. "We are working primarily to defeat Reagan, a mouthpiece for the military-industrial complex that is willing to risk the sake of our planet for profits."

This time, the Communist Party U.S.A. would prefer that people vote for two "bourgeois" politicians -Walter F. Mondale and Geraldine A. Ferraro.

They explain that, seen through the prism of Marxism-Leninism, America is in upheaval. Reagan and the post-Dallas Republicans are "linked to the most racist, warmongering, sexist parts of the capitalist military-industrial complex," Davis said.

"As the election approaches, Reagan's now calling for peace," said Hall, a bespectacled exsteelworker from Minnesota. "He used to be a lousy actor, but now he's getting good at it."

The conclusion of the Communist Party U.S.A. is that the Democrats. "though also bourgeois and tied to the monopolies," in Davis' words,

Mondale and Ferraro did not seek and may not want Communist support. Scott Widmeyer, a spokesman for Mondale's campaign, said they would have no comment on the sub-

The impact of that support is questionable. The party has proven a pygmy at the polls.

In 1980, the Hall-Davis ticket drew only 45,000 votes in 24 states and Washington, D.C., down from about 59,000 in 1976. Reagan attracted nearly 44 million votes in 1980.

Hall claims there are 500,000 Communists in the United States, although he says 20,000 at most are party members.

In many states this year, the Communists face problems even getting on the ballot. Last month, the California Supreme Court refused to order Hall and Davis listed as independents, after Communists sued to reverse a state official's decision excluding them on the grounds they were 6,500 signatures shy of the 115,000 needed on an election peti-

The Hall-Davis slate is already on the ballot in Alabama, Connecticut, Illinois, Maine, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Utah, Wisconsin and other

states, and is still canvassing for signatures in New York, said campaign manager Simon Gerson. The

target is 30 states.

Hall and Davis will start a national campaign tour this month. Though they expect tough questions, plenty of indifference and some hostility, both have proven willing to pay for their beliefs. Hall spent much of the 1950s

behind bars, found guilty under the Smith Act of conspiring to teach the violent overthrow of the U.S. government, then of jumping bail after the Supreme Court upheld the conviction.

Davis has already challenged Reagan once - and lost. In 1969, Reagan, then governor of California, pressured the Board of Regents into firing her from her post at the University of California at Los Angeles because of her outspoken-

In 1970, she was placed on the FBI's "10 Most-Wanted List" and charged with taking part in a conspiracy to free prisoners from the Marin County courthouse that ended in a judge's murder.

She was arrested, tried and acquitted. That verdict did nothing to sway her conviction that for many, American society is unjust.

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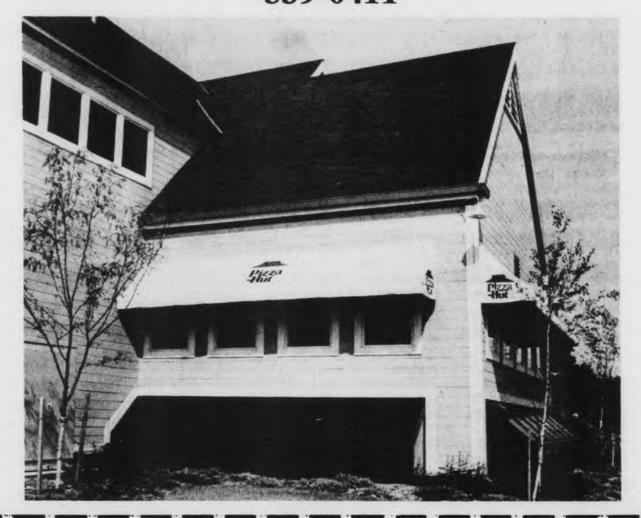
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Reaction

Continued from Page 1

and graciousness. Reagan's attempts at humor were not as effective as they were four years ago."

Richter said the outcome of the debate will not be determined until the press makes its commentary over the next few days, but that no major errors - such as former President Gerald Ford's comment on no Soviet domination in Eastern Europe and former President Jimmy Carter's citing of his daughter Amy as an adviser on foreign policy,

warned his 350,000 members at GM

that he won't try to renegotiate the

it would mean simply one thing -

"If the contract were turned down,

agreement if they vote it down.

Continued from Page 1

Auto

during the 1976 debate - were made by either candidate.

"But," Richter said, "there were several comments made that won't stand up under closer inspection."

Bob Avery, freshman in electrical engineering, said, "I kind of felt that Mondale probably gained a lot of ground, but I still think that Reagan is decisively ahead and will remain there.

"Mondale was the challenger and had nothing to lose...Mondale dealt with concepts and Reagan dealt with statistics.

Avery also said the "debates play upon people's ignorance because they exhibit the personality more than the stance of the candidate."

reporting had rejected the agree-

Contract talks continued Sunday on the subcommittee level between the UAW and Ford Motor Co., as union and management worked toward an informal deadline of Friday noon set by the UAW. Both sides have said talks could continue beyond then if progress is being we'll be in a nationwide strike at made.

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(Monday through Thursday)

"Wild Life" - Campus; 5, 7, and 9 p.m. "Irreconcilable Differences" - Varsity; 5 and 7:15

"Purple Rain" — Varsity; 9:30 p.m. "Revenge of the Nerds" — Wareham; 7 and 9 p.m.
"All of Me" — Westloop; 7:10 and 9:10 p.m. "The Prodigal" - Westloop; 7 and 9:30 p.m.

"The Wind" - Union Forum Hall; 7:30 p.m. today "Under Fire" - Union Forum Hall; 7:30 p.m.

MUSIC

Wednesday and Thursday, 3:30 p.m. Thursday

The Clique — Sports Fan-Attic Faculty Artist Series: Jerry Langenkamp, tenor -All Faiths Chapel; 8 p.m. today

St. Louis Brass Quintet — All Faiths Chapel; 8 p.m.

Smokey Logg - The Avalon; Tuesday Guest Artist Series: Janice Wenger, piano - All Faiths Chapel; 8 p.m. Wednesday

The Gladiators — The Avalon; Wednesday Streamline — The Avalon, Thursday

> **ART EXHIBITS** (Monday through Thursday)

Union Art Department Invitational Exhibition -Art Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily

"Mail Art" collection of Holly Miller cond Floor Showcase, during building hos "Disasters of War" aquatints by France Goya -Union National Bank; during bank hor's

THEATER

"Death of a Salesman" - MCain Auditorium; 8 p.m. Thursday

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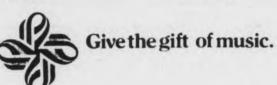
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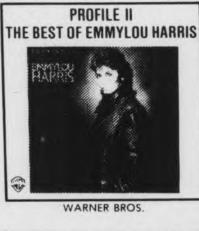
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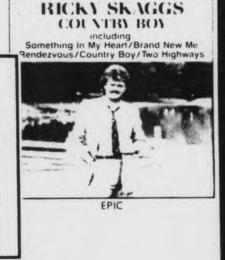


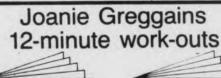
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Written contracts could improve landlord/tenant relations

By CONNIE LINK Collegian Reporter

Of the 18,089 students enrolled at K-State this semester, about 4,500 live on campus and 2,200 live in greek houses. The majority of the remaining students live in rental hous-

But, for those students, dealing with landlords can create headaches and problems.

Kim Hefley, director of the K-State Consumer Relations Board, suggests written contracts to avoid landlord/tenant problems and ensure satisfaction in a rental agreement.

"We have better laws than most states," Hefley said, referring to the Kansas Residential Landlord and Tenant Act.

"But even with the act, there are still gray areas and not everything is covered. This makes every case unique," she said.

"People like to deal on a friendly basis. You feel bad saying 'Let's get this in writing,' but later it's your word against theirs."

Hefley also suggests that the tenant and landlord go through a checkout of the premises together before the tenant occupies the dwelling. The landlord and tenant should discuss repairs to be made and improvements to be done, she said.

Junction City Attorney David Troup, who resides in Manhattan, agrees with Hefley.

"Insist upon an inventory when you move in. If there's something wrong, you ought to insist that it be fixed as soon as possible. It ought to be done in writing and you should keep a copy," he said.

This precaution will make it a lot

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more difficult for the landlord to charge a tenant with damages that were there before the tenant moved n, Troup said.

Troup has represented both ladlords and tenants in court cases andteaches a K-State class titled 'How to get your rent without getting e shaft: Landlord/tenant law."

"I don'think I have a built-in bias either way; he said.

Troup sai the class "basically makes people on both sides of the fence aware owhat they can and can't do and maes them aware of the most frequent roblems."

The most frequenoroblems are in the return of securiv deposits and the circumstances surounding evictions, he said.

"Many tenants take the tandpoint that their landlord is not being responsive to their needs," Troup said. "But some tenants ave unreasonable expectations of wat

their landlords are supposed to do? Hefley said some of the common problems involving landlords and tenants seem to be seasonal.

The return of security deposits is a common problem in late summer and early fall, Hefley said. Subleasing and repair problems seem to be prevalent in mid-winter, and roommate problems occur year-round, she said.

The main problem with security deposits is that tenants don't receive as much back as they think they should, he said.

"I don't think students realize how much it costs to have someone repair damages in apartments," Hefley said.

The security deposit is used to hold the apartment until the tenant moves in and also is used to pay for

the repair of damages during the subleasing," Hefley said. leasing period. Damages are anything beyond the normal wear and tear accompanying occupation of a dwelling, she said.

To receive an full deposit refund, the apartment should be as clean as when the tenant moved in, Hefley said. Many problems arise when landlords and tenants disagree on the degree of cleanliness the apartment was in before the agreement and the condition it is in when the tenant is moving out.

Tenants also complain about the amount of the security deposit required, Troup said.

"There is a limitation on how much a landlord can charge as a deposit," Troup said. "The landlord can legally go up to two months rent," he said.

One month's rent is the normal limitation. Another half-month's rent can be charged as a pet deposit and another half-month's rent can be charged if the apartment is furnished, Troup said.

Subleasing is another problem in intal agreements. Hefley said the man reason people have problems is the don't take all of the steps needeuo sublease.

"Basiclly, you have to act like their lamlord while they are

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She suggests writing out a contract for the period of time involved, going through a condition report with the person subleasing and charging the same deposit that the landlord charged.

By charging the deposit, the sublessor will be covered if the person subleasing causes any damages during the time of the sublease, Hefley said.

Another problem people have while subleasing involves the paying of the utility bills, Hefley said. The bills should be in the name of the person subleasing for that time, she

If a sublessor keeps any of the bills in his name, a written agreement should be made holding the sublessee responsible for those bills. "If they don't pay, it's your credit

on the line," she said. Roommate problems usually occur when one person wants to move out and leaves the other people with the remainder of the rent, Hefley

said. Communication is usually the key to solving the majority of the landlord/tenant and roommate problems, Hefley said.

The Consumer Relations Board office, located in the Student Government Services office, advises people and also mediates between two parties, she said.

An informational publication, "Handbook of Landlord/Tenant Rights and Responsibilities," is available from the Consumer Relations Board. The handbook explains the Kansas Landlord and Tenant Act and explains basic landlord/tenant

problems. "Nearly all of the landlord/tenant cases come here (the Consumer Relations Board) first," Hefley said. "The more serious and complicated cases may be directed to Dianne Urban, the K-State students'

attorney." Urban offers free advice to students but cannot litigate in court.

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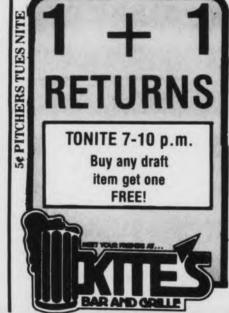
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UPCOMING EVENTS

October 9, Tuesday

UPC Kaleidoscope Films-The Wind (Lillian Gish Series) K-State Union Forum Hall 7:30 p.m.

October 10, Wednesday

UPC Kaleidoscope Films-Under Fire K-State Union Forum Hall 7:30 p.m. October 11, Thursday

UPC Outdoor Recreation—"Bicycling

Information Meeting" K-State Union

Room 213 7 p.m. UPC Kaleidoscope Films-Under Fire K-State Union Little Theatre 3:30 p.m., Forum Hall 7:30 p.m.

October 12, Friday

UPC Outdoor Recreation—"Bicycling Sign-Up Begins" K-State Union Activities Center 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

UPC Feature Films-The Empire Strikes Back K-State Union Forum Hall 7 &

UPC Coffeehouse-"Regency-A Capella Vocals from Motown to the 80's" K-State Union Catskeller 8 p.m.

UPC Kaleidoscope Films-The Kids are Alright K-State Union Forum Hall. Midnight

October 13, Saturday

UPC Feature Films-The Empire Strikes Back K-State Union Forum Hall 2, 7, & 9:30 p.m.

UPC Kaleidoscope Films-The Kids are Alright K-State Union Forum Hall, Midnight

October 14, Sunday

UPC Feature Films-The Empire Strikes Back K-State Union Forum Hall 2 & 7 p.m.

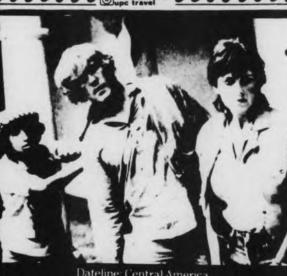
October 15, Monday

UPC Arts-"Exclusive Art Prints, Inc.-Exhibition and Sale of Fine Art Reproductions and Laser Photos" K-State Union 1st Floor Concourse 9 a.m.-5 p.m. through October 19 UPC Kaleidoscope Films-The Night of

the Hunter (Lillian Gish Series) K-State Union Forum Hall 7:30 p.m.

K-state union 1009





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k-state union upc coffeehouse

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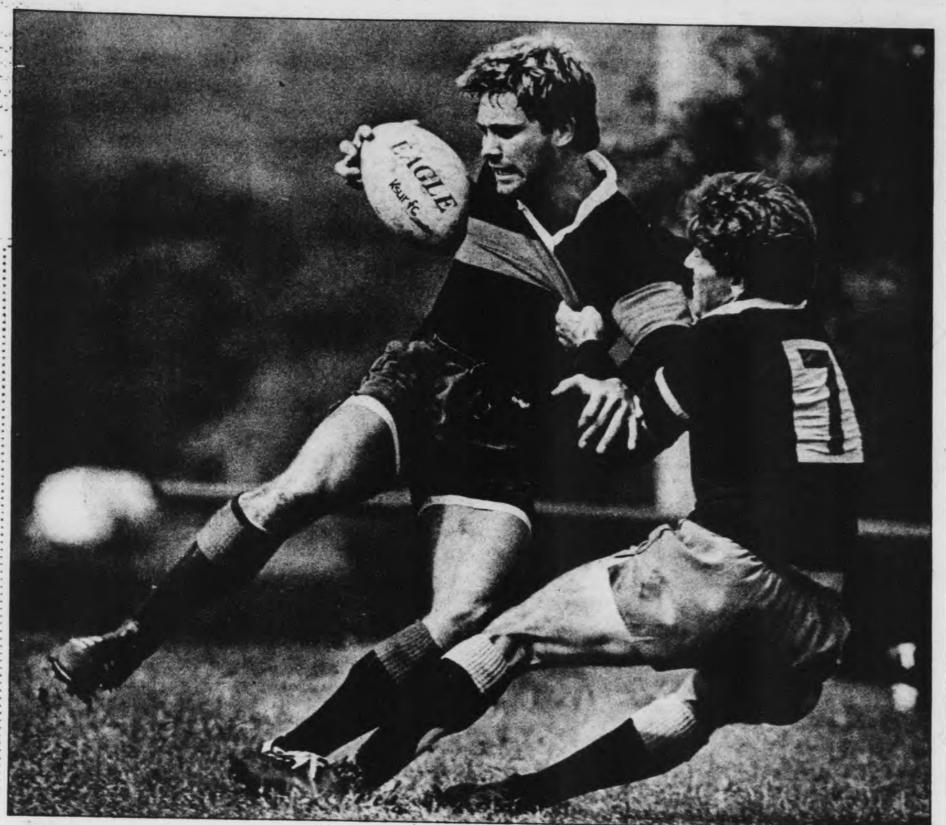
Music from Motown to the '80's Friday, October 12 8:00pm K-State **Union Catskeller** \$3 KSU Student \$4 General Public Tickets on sale October 8-12 from 9am-4pm in the K-State Union Activities Center. and at the door

k-state union upc coffeehouse



BICYCLING

The Outdoor Recreation Committee is sponsoring a bicycle tour Saturday, October 27. The trip costs \$6.00 which includes a snack along the way and Saturday lunch. The individual participants provide their own bicycle.



Kelly Coyan, of the K-State Rugby Club, is pulled down by a Johnson County Rugby Club member during Saturday's 19-4 loss to Johnson County.

Rugby club drops third straight game

By TIM FILBY Sports Editor

It was frustration at its worst Saturday as the K-State Rugby Club dropped its third straight game of the fall season, 19-4, to the Johnson County Rugby Club at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area intramural fields.

"We were suprised to get beat," K-State rugby captain Jeff Brunner said. "It was an upset considering they haven't beaten us in some

Brunner said a key to the 'Cats loss was that his team failed to play together as a unit in the contest, something Johnson County was able to capitalize on for the victory.

"We didn't seem to play together over. It was frustrating seeing all as a team, which is important in rugby," he said. "People for us would do good things but they weren't getting any support from others. Johnson County played like a team — their 15 guys really played together well."

In the contest, the 'Cats squandered numerous scoring chances in the first half. According to Brunner, the 'Cats were inside the Johnson County 20-meter line four times in the first 15 minutes of the game, but failed to gain a score.

'We committed stupid little penalties and made errors that stopped us from scoring," Brunner said. "We seemed to be close to scoring all day but we never could push it overloaded a side of our defense and

the mistakes and the penalties. Having opportunities to score and not taking advantage of them really seemed to take a lot out of us."

In the first half, Johnson County raced to a 13-0 lead. While the 'Cats were controlling much of the action driving up and down the field without gaining a score - Johnson County scored points on two quick

'We had a couple of mental errors that allowed them to score in the first half," Brunner said. "Both of their tries came on long runs. On one, a kick was blocked and their guy caught it in mid-air and went all the way. On their other try, they

their man went more than half the field to score."

In the second half, it was more of the same for the 'Cats on offense, while the defense rose to the occasion to allow Johnson County its only points on two penalty kicks.

"We played much better in the second half," Brunner said. "Still, like in the first half, we had the ball within the 15-meter line numerous times in the last 10 minutes but we could only get one score."

That score came shortly before time expired, with Brian Riedel racing in for the 'Cats try. Still, it was a case of too little, too late for K-State as the try came with the 'Cats down,

Gamecocks' offense routs K-State, 49-17

From Staff and Wire Reports

COLUMBIA, S.C. - Thomas Dendy ran for two touchdowns and Kent Hagood added another as South Carolina got its veer offense rolling to rout Kansas State 49-17 Saturday.

Dendy and Hagood, who led the Gamecocks' rushing attack last season, had not started together since both were injured in early September.

With the loss, the 'Cats dropped their record to 1-4. The defeat was K-State's third road loss in as many weeks, having previously lost to Texas Christian University, 42-10, and the University of Oklahoma, 24-6.

South Carolina, currently 4-0 with a 17-10 victory over the University of Georgia the previous week, put K-State away early with touchdown drives on three of its four first-quarter possessions.

Dendy, who had 70 yards rushing, got the first two touchdowns on runs of one and six yards. Hagood, with a game-high 78 yards, scored on a 1-yard plunge set up by a blocked punt in the third quarter.

Neither halfback had scored this season until K-State came to the natural grass of Williams-Brice Field, before 67,000 Gamecock faithful.

The win gave South Carolina its best start since 1928, when the Gamecocks last won their first four games. It also was the first time since 1980 that they scored 49 or more points.

South Carolina, which put points on the board in all four quarters, stayed ahead of K-State throughout the contest.

As in earlier games, the Gamecock defense - nicknamed the Fire Ants for its swarming style - proved to be a major factor. The defense blocked two punts, sacked K-State quarterbacks twice and held the Wildcats to just 37 yards rushing and 13 yards passing in the second half.

For the game, the 'Cats accumulated 248 yards of total offense, gaining 14 first downs. South Carolina, meanwhile, collected 476 yards of offensive production with 350 yards in rushing. The Gamecocks earned 24 first

In the contest, the 'Cats used a new wishbone offense, with quarterback Stan Weber at the controls. Weber injured his left ankle in K-State's loss to Oklahoma last Saturday but was

able to start the game for the

In the second half, freshman Randy Williams took over at quarterback for Weber, connecting on four of his seven passes for 13 yards.

K-State got most of its offense from freshman tailback Tony Jordan's 51 yards rushing, while Weber added 69 yards passing. Weber also had 42 yards rushing. Senior split end Mike Wallace caught two K-State passes for 51 yards.

The 'Cats' first points came on an 80-yard scoring drive. The feature play of the march was a 39-yard pass from Weber to Wallace, putting the ball on South Carolina's 1-yard line. The 'Cats capped the drive when Jordan fumbled at the goal line and fullback Rick Lewis recovered the ball in the end zone, making the score 14-7 in favor of the Gamecocks.

The 'Cats second touchdown came late in the fourth quarter when defensive end John Welch recovered a South Carolina fumble and ran 90 yards for a touchdown with 1:20 remaining.

Kicker Steve Willis added the other points for the 'Cats, kicking a 29-yard field goal with 11:13 left in the second quarter.

After K-State narrowed the margin to 14-7 in the first quarter, South Carolina marched from its own 20 to the Wildcat 26 before stalling and missing a field goal attempt.

K-State failed to get a first down on its next possession and South Carolina took over at its 39. moving in four plays to the Wildcat 25.

On the next play, quarterback Allen Mitchell dropped back and hurled a 25-yard pass to Chris Corley, a 252-pound tight end, who bowled over three K-State defenders en route to the end

Reserve quarterback Mike Hold connected with split end Eric Poole as time expired in the first half for South Carolina's next touchdown, a 43-yarder that followed an identical attempt the play before.

On the play before the touchdown, Poole beat K-State's Brad Lambert on a post pattern, forcing Lambert to commit pass interference near the Gamecock end zone. After the 15-yard interference penalty was marked off, Poole again raced past Lambert to haul in the touchdown pass, making the score 28-10 in favor of the Gamecocks.

Harrier squads gain first, runner-up spots

By BRUCE BEGGS Staff Writer

Running in separate meets for the only time this season, the K-State men's and women's cross country teams each had successful weekends

The men finished second at the University of Oklahoma Sooner Invitational in Norman, Okla., on Friday and the women won the Southwest Missouri State University Ozark Invitational at Springfield, Mo., on Saturday.

In the men's race, the University of Arkansas won the 8,000-meter race with 33 points. K-State followed with 46 and the University of Texas had 61. Ron Stahl and Bryan Carroll paced the K-State men - running fifth and sixth with times of 24:45 and 25:00, respectively.

Mike Rogers finished 10th; Steve Smith, 11th; and Bryon Lopez, 16th, to round out the 'Cats scoring.

Head coach Steve Miller praised the team's performance team during his four-year stint as head coach at K-State.

"Coming into this meet, Arkansas was ranked fifth in the country by USA Today and Texas was ranked 18th. The significance of this meet was obviously how well we ran against Arkansas," Miller said. "Many people in the country think Arkansas is the No. 1 team. The Arkansas team finished fifth in the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association's meet) last year and have everybody back plus a couple of new people. We ran them awfully, awfully tough."

But, Miller praised the Arkansas running as well as he did K-State's.

"It (the Arkansas performance) is the fastest the team has ever run collectively for five miles. It was a phenomenal performance. Arkansas is definitely one of the top teams in the country," Miller said.

The K-State women, who were ranked 10th in the nation by USA Today last week, topped the field at Southwest Missouri State, winning with 25 points. Arkansas followed with 38 points and the University of Missouri had 69. Jacque Struckhoff and Alysun

Deckert ran first and second in the 5,000-meter race. Struckhoff ran the course in 17:22 and Deckert finished in 17:38. Anne Stadler finished fifth with a time of 18:08.

"The course was extremely muddy. The footing was really bad and conditions were miserable," Miller said. "However, it was a good meet because we beat Arkansas who we had lost to earlier in the year...and we beat Missouri.

"So far, we've run against ranking it the best by a men's every Big Eight Conference school that we thought would be a factor except Iowa State University and they'll be at the Wisconsin meet next week."

Miller noted the individual performances of Struckhoff and Deckert as an indicator of the women's improvement from last

"Jill Kingsbury of Missouri was third in the conference meet last year. At this meet, we had two women beat her," he said. "That puts us in a position to really recognize the fact that we have improved since last year."

The men's and women's next competition will be Oct. 13 at the Wisconsin Burger King Classic in

Cyclones stop K-State spikers for second time

By TAMMY GIRRENS Collegian Reporter

The Iowa State University volleyball team defeated the K-State spikers for the second time this season Friday night in Ahearn Field

Iowa State beat the 'Cats in the first meeting Sept. 29 at the University of Oklahoma Invitational in Norman, Okla., by the scores of 13-15, 13-15, 15-11 and 8-15. Friday's match went much the same way, as the Cyclones won by the scores of 8-15, 10-15, 15-10 and 6-15.

In the first game of the match, the Cyclones jumped out to an early 0-2 lead. But, the 'Cats came back and went ahead 3-2 and remained in front until the score was 6-5. At this point, Iowa State took control of the game and defeated K-State, 8-15. 'We just weren't that attentive.

We should have been really prepared for the match but we just didn't execute our game plan," Head coach Scott Nelson said.

With junior co-captain Renee Whitney serving, the 'Cats took a 4-1 lead in the second game. The serving of sophomore Allison Ross, playing for injured junior co-captain Donna Lee, helped the 'Cats further their advantage to 8-3. But K-State couldn't hold on to its lead as the Cyclones tied the score at 10-10 and went on the win 10-15.

The third game started out slow, with the game's first score coming after a serve by freshman Kelly Carlson, K-State's last server in the rotation. The score was tied four times after that -2-2, 3-3, 5-5 and 10-10. Kills by freshman Mary Kinsey and Ross and blocks by sophomore Leesa Gross and freshman Kristi Jacquart won the

Nelson said the third game was interesting because the 'Cats had three freshman players on the court and won. He said K-State is going to continue to need the strength from the bench to be consistent and develop as a team.

Ross scored the first point of the final game with a service ace. Jacquart followed with another service ace to give the 'Cats the 2-0 lead. Despite the 'Cats early advantage, Iowa State dominated the game and won the game and match, 6-15.

"It (the loss) doesn't help us in one of our team goals of being one of the top three teams in the Big Eight Conference," Nelson said.

K-State, currently with an 11-6 season record and 1-3 conference mark, will get another chance at beating Iowa State Nov. 3 in Ames,

Nelson said a few K-State players had a good match, but the team wasn't effective as a unit.

Whitney led the Wildcat defensive attack with 12 digs. She also had two service aces and two kills in seven attempts, for 28.6 percent. Ross had four service aces and 10 digs for the

Jacquart was K-State's offensive leader with three kills in four attempts for 75 percent. Carlson followed with four kills and one error in eight attempts for 37.5 percent. Carlson also had four block assists.

Iowa State's offensive attack was led by junior Debbie Zimmerman who had 14 kills in 24 attempts for 45.8 percent. Junior captain Alicia Reynolds followed with 10 kills in 21 attempts for 42.9 percent. Sophomore Katy Lavery had six straight service aces against the

Big Eight initiates conference play, creates leader logjam after one week

By The Associated Press KANSAS CITY, Mo. - For one

week at least, Kansas and Missouri can talk about the logjam at the top of the Big Eight football standings they're involved with.

The Jayhawks and Tigers are right up there with Nebraska and Oklahoma tied for first. Of course, it's only one game into the conference season, which gives heart to Iowa State, Oklahoma State and K-State tied for last.

Colorado shares in the last-place tie, too. But what could give heart to a winless team that's been swamped on successive weekends 55-14, 33-16 and 52-7?

Fifty-two to seven was the final

tally Saturday in Columbia, Mo. On-

ly time could put a stop to Missouri's

mugging of the defenseless Buffs. The Big Eight's showcase event in

Lincoln, Neb., however, was everything a television sponsor could ask for in a football game. The Nebraska Cornhuskers - one week after Syracuse knocked them out of No. 1 - struck for two long touchdown plays in the fourth quarter and swept past Oklahoma State 17-3. It was one of the most emotional victories in a long time for the No. 8 Huskers and the first loss of the season for the ninth-ranked Cowboys.

Kansas opened its conference season at home against Iowa State and rolled up a 33-14 verdict. K-State, which opened its conference season at Oklahoma last week, journeyed to South Carolina and came home a 49-17 loser.

Oklahoma had the week off.

Missouri, which had lost three of its first four, felt it had something to prove. And the helpless Buffs, 0-5, just happened to be the first 97-pound weakling to walk by.

"Hey, we had no choice," said quarterback Warren Seitz, who scored the final touchdown. "It had to be that way. We have a lot to pro-

The Tigers amassed 639 yards in total offense, just 29 shy of the 35-year-old school record.

'We got big chunks of yards," said Powers. "We were amazed at how many yards we had."

Said running back Jon Redd, who had 163 yards on 19 carries, "It was like going through paper."

Said Colorado Coach Bill McCartney: "They just dominated us.

They're better than their record in-

Oklahoma State and Nebraska looked like they might end their day with a 3-3 deadlock when Cowboy punter Cary Cooper dropped back and booted 35 yards to Shane Swanson at the Cowboys 49.

But then Swanson broke free, got a block from Dave Burke and went in for a touchdown that gave the Huskers a 10-7 lead with 8:51 left.

In the final minutes, Travis Turner threw a 74-yard touchdown pass to Jason Gamble. The Cowboys and Huskers both are 4-1 overall but

Cowboy Coach Pat Jones is not expecting anybody to romp through the conference season.

"No one will go through this league unbeaten," Jones said.

Continued from Page 1

and graciousness. Reagan's attempts at humor were not as effective as they were four years ago."

Richter said the outcome of the debate will not be determined until the press makes its commentary over the next few days, but that no major errors - such as former President Gerald Ford's comment on no Soviet domination in Eastern Europe and former President Jimmy Carter's citing of his daughter Amy as an adviser on foreign policy,

warned his 350,000 members at GM

that he won't try to renegotiate the

it would mean simply one thing -

"If the contract were turned down,

agreement if they vote it down.

General Motors," Bieber said.

Auto

during the 1976 debate — were made by either candidate.

"But," Richter said, "there were several comments made that won't stand up under closer inspection."

Bob Avery, freshman in electrical engineering, said, "I kind of felt that Mondale probably gained a lot of ground, but I still think that Reagan is decisively ahead and will remain

"Mondale was the challenger and had nothing to lose...Mondale dealt with concepts and Reagan dealt with statistics.'

Avery also said the "debates play upon people's ignorance because they exhibit the personality more than the stance of the candidate."

reporting had rejected the agreement.

Contract talks continued Sunday on the subcommittee level between the UAW and Ford Motor Co., as union and management worked toward an informal deadline of Friday noon set by the UAW. Both sides have said talks could continue beyond then if progress is being we'll be in a nationwide strike at made.

Spotlight

FILMS (Monday through Thursday)

"Wild Life" - Campus; 5, 7, and 9 p.m. "Irreconcilable Differences" - Varsity; 5 and 7:15

"Purple Rain" - Varsity; 9:30 p.m.

"Revenge of the Nerds" - Wareham; 7 and 9 p.m. "All of Me" - Westloop; 7:10 and 9:10 p.m. "The Prodigal" - Westloop; 7 and 9:30 p.m.

"The Wind" - Union Forum Hall; 7:30 p.m. today

and Tuesday "Under Fire" - Union Forum Hall; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 3:30 p.m. Thursday

MUSIC

The Clique — Sports Fan-Attic

Faculty Artist Series: Jerry Langenkamp, tenor -All Faiths Chapel; 8 p.m. today St. Louis Brass Quintet - All Faiths Chapel; 8 p.m.

Smokey Logg - The Avalon; Tuesday Guest Artist Series: Janice Wenger, piano - All Faiths Chapel; 8 p.m. Wednesday

Mart Sells for Less . Wal-Mart Sells . Wal-Mart Sells for Less . Wal-Mart Sells . Wal-Mart Sel

The Gladiators — The Avalon; Wednesday Streamline — The Avalon, Thursday

> **ART EXHIBITS** (Monday through Thursday)

Art Department Invitational Exhibition - Union

Art Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily "Mail Art" collection of Holly Miller - Union Second Floor Showcase, during building hours "Disasters of War" aquatints by Francisco Goya

THEATER

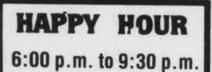
Union National Bank; during bank hours

"Death of a Salesman" - McCain Auditorium; 8 p.m. Thursday

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Arts and Entertainment Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan,



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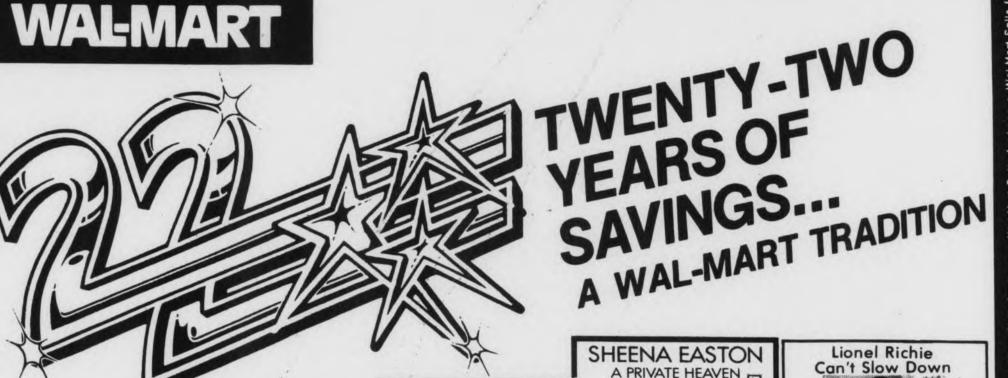
HOUSE DRINKS \$2.00 **PITCHERS** FOR EVERYONE

TUESDAY PREMIUM **BEER NIGHT**

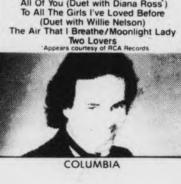
DURING GAME

Mug Doubles Well drinks Happy Hour 65° draws

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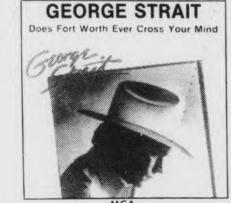






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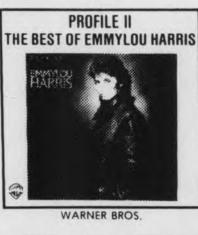
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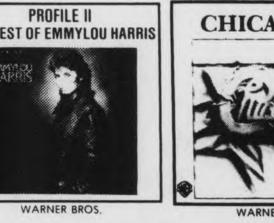
Cassettes or Albums



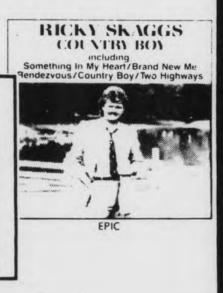




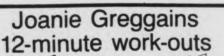


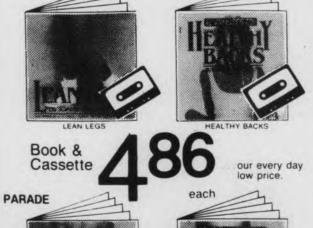






















Written contracts could improve landlord/tenant relations

By CONNIE LINK Collegian Reporter

Of the 18,089 students enrolled at K-State this semester, about 4,500 live on campus and 2,200 live in greek houses. The majority of the remaining students live in rental hous-

But, for those students, dealing with landlords can create headaches and problems.

Kim Hefley, director of the K-State Consumer Relations Board, suggests written contracts to avoid landlord/tenant problems and ensure satisfaction in a rental agree-

"We have better laws than most states," Hefley said, referring to the Kansas Residential Landlord and

"But even with the act, there are still gray areas and not everything is covered. This makes every case unique," she said.

"People like to deal on a friendly basis. You feel bad saying 'Let's get this in writing,' but later it's your word against theirs."

Hefley also suggests that the tenant and landlord go through a checkout of the premises together before the tenant occupies the dwelling. The landlord and tenant should discuss repairs to be made and improvements to be done, she said.

Junction City Attorney David Troup, who resides in Manhattan, agrees with Hefley.

"Insist upon an inventory when you move in. If there's something wrong, you ought to insist that it be fixed as soon as possible. It ought to be done in writing and you should keep a copy," he said.

This precaution will make it a lot

charge a tenant with damages that were there before the tenant moved in, Troup said.

Troup has represented both landlords and tenants in court cases and teaches a K-State class titled "How to get your rent without getting the shaft: Landlord/tenant

"I don't think I have a built-in bias either way," he said.

Troup said the class "basically makes people on both sides of the fence aware of what they can and can't do and makes them aware of the most frequent problems."

The most frequent problems are in the return of security deposits and the circumstances surrounding evictions, he said.

"Many tenants take the standpoint that their landlord is not being responsive to their needs," Troup said. "But some tenants have unreasonable expectations of what their landlords are supposed to do."

Hefley said some of the common problems involving landlords and tenants seem to be seasonal.

The return of security deposits is a common problem in late summer and early fall, Hefley said. Subleasing and repair problems seem to be prevalent in mid-winter, and roommate problems occur year-round, she said.

The main problem with security deposits is that tenants don't receive as much back as they think they should, he said.

"I don't think students realize how much it costs to have someone repair damages in apartments," Hefley said.

The security deposit is used to hold the apartment until the tenant moves in and also is used to pay for

more difficult for the landlord to the repair of damages during the subleasing," Hefley said. leasing period. Damages are anything beyond the normal wear and tear accompanying occupation of a dwelling, she said.

To receive an full deposit refund, the apartment should be as clean as when the tenant moved in, Hefley said. Many problems arise when landlords and tenants disagree on the degree of cleanliness the apartment was in before the agreement and the condition it is in when the tenant is moving out.

Tenants also complain about the amount of the security deposit required, Troup said.

"There is a limitation on how much a landlord can charge as a deposit," Troup said. "The landlord can legally go up to two months rent," he said.

One month's rent is the normal limitation. Another half-month's rent can be charged as a pet deposit and another half-month's rent can be charged if the apartment is furnished, Troup said.

Subleasing is another problem in rental agreements. Hefley said the main reason people have problems is they don't take all of the steps needed to sublease.

"Basically, you have to act like their landlord while they are



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She suggests writing out a contract for the period of time involved, going through a condition report with the person subleasing and charging the same deposit that the landlord charged.

By charging the deposit, the sublessor will be covered if the person subleasing causes any damages during the time of the sublease, Hefley said.

Another problem people have while subleasing involves the paying of the utility bills, Hefley said. The bills should be in the name of the person subleasing for that time, she

If a sublessor keeps any of the bills in his name, a written agreement

sublessee responsible for those bills. "If they don't pay, it's your credit

on the line," she said. Roommate problems usually oc-

cur when one person wants to move out and leaves the other people with the remainder of the rent, Hefley Communication is usually the key

to solving the majority of the

landlord/tenant and roommate pro-

blems, Hefley said. The Consumer Relations Board office, located in the Student Government Services office, advises people and also mediates between two parties, she said.

An informational publication, "Handbook of Landlord/Tenant

should be made holding the Rights and Responsibilities," is available from the Consumer Relations Board. The handbook explains the Kansas Landlord and Tenant Act and explains basic landlord/tenant

problems. "Nearly all of the landlord/tenant cases come here (the Consumer Relations Board) first," Hefley said. "The more serious and complicated cases may be directed to Dianne Urban, the K-State students'

attorney." Urban offers free advice to students but cannot litigate in court.

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2—8 PM KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY AHEARN FIELD HOUSE **ALL SEATS RESERVED—\$12.50, \$11.50**

Tickets available at K-State Union Box Office (10 am-3:30pm), Bob & Gene's Travel-Junction City, Oasis Record & Tapes-Aggieville, Budget Records & Tapes-Topeka, U of Kansas Student Union-Lawrence.

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TICKETS BY MAIL CALL

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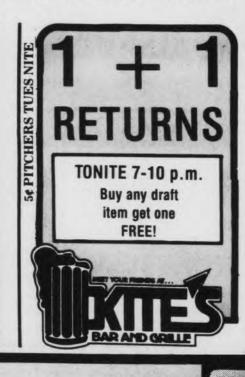
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UPCOMING EVENTS

October 9, Tuesday

UPC Kaleidoscope Films-The Wind (Lillian Gish Series) K-State Union Forum Hall 7:30 p.m.

October 10, Wednesday

UPC Kaleidoscope Films-Under Fire K-State Union Forum Hall 7:30 p.m.

October 11, Thursday

UPC Outdoor Recreation—"Bicycling Information Meeting" K-State Union Room 213 7 p.m.

UPC Kaleidoscope Films-Under Fire K-State Union Little Theatre 3:30 p.m., Forum Hall 7:30 p.m.

October 12, Friday

UPC Outdoor Recreation—"Bicycling Sign-Up Begins" K-State Union Activities Center 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. UPC Feature Films-The Empire Strikes Back K-State Union Forum Hall 7 &

UPC Coffeehouse-"Regency-A Capella Vocals from Motown to the 80's"

K-State Union Catskeller 8 p.m. UPC Kaleidoscope Films-The Kids are Alright K-State Union Forum Hall, Midnight

October 13, Saturday

UPC Feature Films-The Empire Strikes Back K-State Union Forum Hall 2, 7,

UPC Kaleidoscope Films-The Kids are Alright K-State Union Forum Hall, Midnight

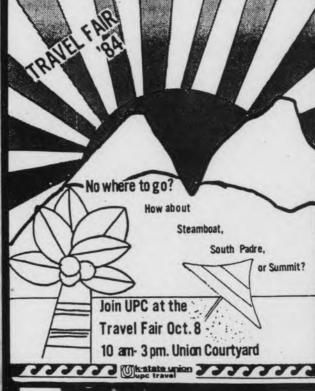
October 14, Sunday

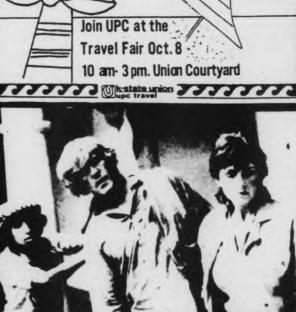
UPC Feature Films-The Empire Strikes Back K-State Union Forum Hall 2 & 7 p.m.

October 15, Monday

UPC Arts-"Exclusive Art Prints, Inc.-Exhibition and Sale of Fine Art Reproductions and Laser Photos" K-State Union 1st Floor Concourse 9 a.m.-5 p.m. through October 19

UPC Kaleidoscope Films-The Night of the Hunter (Lillian Gish Series) K-State Union Forum Hall 7:30 p.m.





THE FIRST CASUALTY OF WAR IS THE TRUTH

War-torn Nicaragua serves as the setting for this film which takes viewers on an emotional journey into the heart of a revolution. Gene Hackman, Joanna Cassidy, and Nick Nolte star as three American journalists who struggle to retain their objectivity.

Wednesday, October 10 7:30pm Forum Hall Thursday, October 11 3:30pm Little Theatre 7:30pm Forum Hall

k-state union

The Wind

A sheltered Virginia girl (Lillian Gish) goes to live on the rough and windy Texas prairie in this melodrama based on the novel by Dorothy Scarborough and directed by Victor Sjostrom. This film features a truly spectacular windstorm. Mon. and Tues., Oct. 8 and 9 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall \$1.50, KSU ID Required

k-state union upc kaleidoscope



The Union Program Council Coffeehouse Committee is accepting applications for NOONERS-STUDENTS ENTERTAINING STUDENTS! NOONERS happen Tuesdays, from 12-1 p.m. in the K-State Union Catskeller. We provide sound and lights-just say when! Applications are available in the Union Activities Center, 3rd Floor Union. Or call 532-6571 for more information.

k-state union upc coffeehouse





Music from Motown to the '80's Friday, October 12 8:00pm K-State **Union Catskeller** \$3 KSU Student \$4 General Public Tickets on sale October 8-12 from 9am-4pm in the K-State Union Activities Center. and at the door

k-state union upc coffeehouse



BICYCLING

The Outdoor Recreation Committee is sponsoring a bicycle tour Saturday, October 27. The trip costs \$6.00 which includes a snack along the way and Saturday lunch. The individual participants provide their own bicycle.

DC UDC

San Diego completes comeback, whips Chicago in fifth game, 6-3

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - The San Diego Padres, sparked by Tony Gwynn's tie-breaking double in a four-run seventh inning and strong relief pitching, won their first National League pennant Sunday, rallying to beat Rick Sutcliffe and the Chicago Cubs 6-3 in Game Five of the National League playoffs.

The victory completed an unprecendented comeback in NL playoff history and sent the Padres, now in their 16th season, into the 1984 World Series against the American League champion **Detroit Tigers**.

The Padres, who will host the Series opener on Tuesday, became the first National League team to win the pennant playoff after losing the first two games.

The Milwaukee Brewers of 1982 were the only other team to win a best-of-5 league championship series after being down by two

For the Cubs, it was another in a long list of frustrations. Chicago, one of the charter members of the NL, had not won a pennant since 1945 and, like San Diego, had never appeared in an NL Championship Series since the division formula was instituted in 1969.

The Padres lost the first two games of these playoffs in Chicago - 13-0 and 4-2 - before winning the next two, 7-1 and 7-5.

The Cubs led the decisive game 3-0 after a two-run homer by Leon Durham in the first and a leadoff homer by Jody Davis in the se-

cond, and Sutcliffe looked invinci-

Sutcliffe, 16-1 and the winner of his last 14 decisions in the regular season, had won Game One of this series, and he had not lost a game since June 29.

He took a two-hitter into the sixth inning when the Padres scored two runs, and San Diego scored four more in the seventh with the help of an error by Durham at first base, and they were on their way to their first World Series.

The game was played with regular major league umpires working for the first time in the playoffs. The umpires had been on strike over postseason pay and job assignments but decided to go back to work and submit the contract dispute for binding arbitration by Commissioner Peter Ueberroth. Substitute umpires had worked the previous playoff games in both leagues.

Eric Show, the Game One loser for San Diego, was the victim of Chicago's early power surge, and it looked like the Cubs were on their way to their first World Series in 39 years. But the frustration will last at least one more year, and largely due to the relief pitching of Andy Hawkins, Dave Dravecky, Craig Lefferts and Rich Gossage, who had failed the day before.

Hawkins took over for Show in the second, Dravecky pitched a flawless fourth and fifth, Lefferts polished off the next six in a row, and Gossage put the finishing touch on a game that was played

before a stadium record crowd of

The five combined on a fivehitter, three allowed by Show and two by Gossage.

With two outs in the ninth inning, the Padres' fans rose and cheered. When Davis grounded into a game-ending fielder's choice, fireworks went off in center field, a mighty roar rose from the fans and several hundred ran onto the field to celebrate their team's vic-

Sutcliffe had allowed only singles by Terry Kennedy and Garry Templeton until Alan Wiggins led off the Padres' sixth with a drag-bunt single. Gwynn sent Wiggins to second with a single to left, and Sutcliffe loaded the bases by walking Steve Garvey on four pitches. Graig Nettles then hit a long sacrifice fly to center field, scoring Wiggins and sending Gwynn to third.

Cubs' left fielder Gary Matthews made a diving catch of Kennedy's fly ball to left that probably saved one run, but Gwynn scored from third to make it 3-2.

Sutcliffe, still unable to find the strike zone, walked Carmelo Martinez to start the seventh and Templeton sacrificed him to second. Tim Flannery, hitting for Lefferts, then drilled a ball between Durham's legs at first for an error, and Martinez scored. Wiggins followed with a soft single to left that sent Flannery to second, and Gwynn followed with his double, a line drive just out of the reach of Ryne Sandberg at se-

Women's tennis team wins two, improves season record to 4-4

The K-State women's tennis team improved its season record to 4-4 after posting two victories on Saturday over Fort Hays State University and Creighton University.

In the first match of the day at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area's tennis courts, the 'Cats downed the Fort Hays State Tigers 9-0.

In the singles competition, K-State's No. 1 singles player, Susan Peugh defeated Michelle Seeman, 6-2, 6-1. K-State's Carlye Madelen won over Danna Bissing, 6-1, 6-0, in No. 2 singles action.

In No. 3 singles play, K-State's Erica Anderson defeated Kristi Willinger, 6-3, 6-4. K-State had a tougher time winning in the No. 4 singles competition when Kelly Lehr got by Nancy Van Hoozier, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

K-State's No. 5 singles player, Nancy Schaefer defeated Kenda Glazener in two sets, 6-3, 6-1. K-State won the No. 6 singles match due to a Fort Hays State default.

In No. 1 doubles play, Peugh and Madelen picked up an additional K-State win when they defeated Bissing and Van Hoozier, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. The K-State's No. 2 doubles team of Judy Miller and Anderson also won, defeating Seeman and Willinger. The match's scores were not available. K-State's No. 3 doubles team, Schaefer and Lehr, won their match because of Fort Hays State defaulting.

The second match of the day featured K-State against the Creighton Blue Jays and the 'Cats winning 9-1. K-State dropped its only match of the day when K-State's No. 1 doubles team of Peugh and Madelen were defeated by Creighton's Peg Connor and Murray, 4-6, 6-2, 0-6.

K-State's wins came with Peugh's triumph over Peg Connor, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4 in No. 1 singles play. K-State's Miller, playing No. 2 singles, defeated Molly Murray, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Madelen, K-State's No. 3 singles player, downed Sharon Conner with scores of 6-2, 6-3, and K-State's No. 4 singles player, Anderson, easily got by Lisa Bendixen, 6-1, 6-0.

In No. 5 singles competition, Schaefer defeated Ann Dougherty, 6-0, 6-1 and Lehr, the 'Cats' No. 6 singles player, downed Sheila Graft,

In the No. 2 doubles action against Creighton, Miller and Anderson teamed up to defeat Sharon Connor and Bendixen, 6-2, 7-5 and Schaefer and Lehr, playing No. 3 doubles for K-State, won over Graft and Dougherty, 6-0, 6-2.



Reaching out to send the ball back over the net, Judy Miller competes in a singles tennis match against Creighton University at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area tennis courts Saturday. Miller won the match, 6-3, 4-6,-6-3.

Payton surpasses Brown's record, nabs NFL's all-time rushing title

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Walter Payton, the Chicago Bears' sweet-striding running back, became the National Football League's all-time rushing leader Sunday when he ran for six yards in the third quarter of Chicago's 20-7 victory over the New Orleans Saints to overtake Jim Brown's mark of 12,312 yards.

Payton, who started the game 66 yards behind Brown, took a pitchout from quarterback Jim McMahon and zoomed around left end on the second play from scrimmage of the period to surpass Brown's longstanding mark. After the play, Payton waved the ball high in the records early in the fourth quarter air, celebrating his feat.

The game then was stopped as his teammates rushed onto the field to congratulate him, and the artificial turf swarmed with photographers. Payton finished with 154 yards on

32 carries giving him 12,400 yards for his career, 88 more than Brown. On the last play of the first half, Payton had somersaulted over the goal line from the 1-yard line, giving

Chicago a 13-7 halftime lead. Most of the second half was played in a steady rain that began about 10 minutes after Payton broke the

Payton broke another of Brown's in his 136th NFL game.

Sunday when he went over the 100-yard mark in a game for the 59th time in his career, one more than

Payton left the game with 30 seconds remaining and was given a standing ovation by what remained of the crowd.

After Payton broke the mark, his amily seated in an enclosed box at Soldier Field, celebrated by drinking champagne.

Payton, nicknamed "Sweetness" for both his gliding style of running and his good-natured soft-spoken personality, accomplished the feat

Perfect season dreams shatter for four Top 20 teams Purdue Boilmakers upset No. 2 Ohio State Buckeyes

By The Associated Press

The Purdue Boilermakers are finally packing as much kick as a Mickey Finn.

Even after upsetting Notre Dame in their opener - no great feat in recent years - the Boilermakers weren't accorded much recognition, mostly because of a 6-15-1 record the past two years.

But second-ranked Ohio State became the second favored team to feel the Boilermakers' punch. Purdue stunned the Buckeyes 28-23 Saturday as Jim Everett passed for 257 yards and three touchdowns and Rod Woodson returned an interception 55 yards for the clinching TD. Just like Ohio State, Purdue is 4-1.

Top Twenty saw their dreams of a perfect season come to an end when sixth-ranked Florida State needed a last-second 42-yard field goal by Derek Schmidt to tie Memphis State 17-17, ninth-ranked Oklahoma State lost to No. 8 Nebraska 17-3, No. 12 Georgia Tech bowed to North Carolina State 27-22 and No. 19 Vanderbilt, which made the rankings last week for the first time in 26 years, fell to previously winless Tulane 27-23.

In addition, Michigan State stunned No. 13 Michigan and Stanford shocked No. 17 UCLA 23-21, while No. 14 Miami disposed of No. 16 Notre Dame 31-13.

Even the winners had some rough

Dodge with a hyper-extended knee in the second period and thirdranked Washington held off Oregon State 19-7.

Elsewhere, seventh-ranked Brigham Young crushed Colorado State 52-6, No. 11 Penn State nipped Maryland 25-24, No. 18 Auburn outlasted Mississippi 17-13 and No. 20 Georgia downed Alabama 24-14. Fourth-ranked Boston College, No. 5 Oklahoma, No. 10 Southern Methodist and No. 15 LSU were not

Three unranked teams kept their perfect records intact - Kentucky beating Rutgers 27-14, South Carolina walloping Kansas State 49-17 and Fullerton State, the

members of The Associated Press Rice 38-13 but lost quarterback Todd nation's only 6-0 team, defeating Pacific 41-31.

Ohio State's Keith Byars rushed for 191 yards and two touchdowns as the Buckeyes opened a 17-7 lead over Purdue in the third period. But Everett, who passed 20 yards to

Steve Griffin for a first-period score, hit him again with a 65-yard TD pass and threw four yards to Bruce King to put Purdue ahead. Woodson's interception made it 28-17 and offset a late Ohio State touchdown.

Florida State's Schmidt, a freshman, salvaged the tie with Memphis State when his last-gasp field goal capped a drive that began on the Seminoles' 32 and was aided by a pair of pass interference penalties. FSU, which rallied from

an early 10-0 deficit, had fallen behind 17-14 on a 79-yard pass play from Danny Sparkman to Jerry Har-

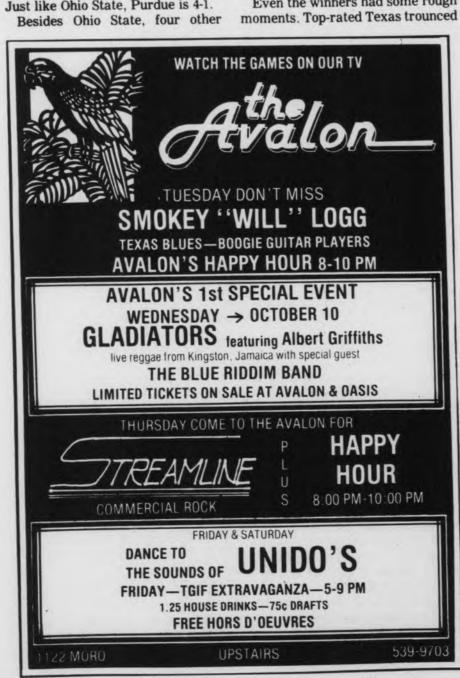
North Carolina State's Joe McIntosh rushed for 138 yards, scored a 1-yard touchdown and set up two other TDs as the Wolfpack knocked off Georgia Tech, which coughed up a fumble and had three passes intercepted. The winners led 27-10 before Tech scored twice in the final three minutes.

Vanderbilt, which had been celebrating its ranked status all week, fell behind Tulane when Mike Jones scored on runs of 21 yards and 1 yard in the second period and never caught up, although a frantic rally produced 10 points in the final

Michigan State took a 13-7 halftime lead over Michigan on Carl Butler's 1-yard run and Bobby Morse's 87-yard punt return, then forced four turnovers in the second half to defeat the Wolverines for the first time in six years.

Before he was injured, Texas' Dodge threw for two touchdowns and ran for one as the Longhorns tuned up for next week's clash with Oklahoma, a game for which Dodge's status is questionable.

A 15-yard pass from Pat Washington to Trey Gainous on fourth down capped an 87-yard drive, snapped a 10-10 tie in the final period and enabled Auburn to defeat



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Kelly Coyan, of the K-State Rugby Club, is pulled down by a Johnson County Rugby Club member during Saturday's 19-4 loss to Johnson County.

Rugby club drops third straight game

By TIM FILBY **Sports Editor**

It was frustration at its worst Saturday as the K-State Rugby Club dropped its third straight game of the fall season, 19-4, to the Johnson County Rugby Club at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area intramural fields.

"We were suprised to get beat," K-State rugby captain Jeff Brunner said. "It was an upset considering they haven't beaten us in some

Brunner said a key to the 'Cats loss was that his team failed to play together as a unit in the contest, something Johnson County was able to capitalize on for the victory.

"We didn't seem to play together as a team, which is important in rugby," he said. "People for us would do good things but they weren't getting any support from others. Johnson County played like a team — their 15 guys really played together well."

In the contest, the 'Cats squandered numerous scoring chances in the first half. According to Brunner, the 'Cats were inside the Johnson County 20-meter line four times in the first 15 minutes of the game, but failed to gain a score.

"We committed stupid little penalties and made errors that stopped us from scoring," Brunner said. "We seemed to be close to scoring all day but we never could push it

over. It was frustrating seeing all the mistakes and the penalties. Having opportunities to score and not taking advantage of them really seemed to take a lot out of us."

In the first half, Johnson County raced to a 13-0 lead. While the 'Cats were controlling much of the action driving up and down the field without gaining a score - Johnson County scored points on two quick

"We had a couple of mental errors that allowed them to score in the first half," Brunner said. "Both of their tries came on long runs. On one, a kick was blocked and their guy caught it in mid-air and went all the way. On their other try, they overloaded a side of our defense and their man went more than half the field to score."

In the second half, it was more of the same for the 'Cats on offense, while the defense rose to the occasion to allow Johnson County its only points on two penalty kicks.

We played much better in the second half," Brunner said. "Still, like in the first half, we had the ball within the 15-meter line numerous times in the last 10 minutes but we could only get one score."

That score came shortly before time expired, with Brian Riedel racing in for the 'Cats try. Still, it was a case of too little, too late for K-State as the try came with the 'Cats down,

Gamecocks' offense routs K-State, 49-17

From Staff and Wire Reports

COLUMBIA, S.C. - Thomas Dendy ran for two touchdowns and Kent Hagood added another as South Carolina got its veer offense rolling to rout Kansas State 49-17 Saturday.

Dendy and Hagood, who led the Gamecocks' rushing attack last season, had not started together since both were injured in early September.

With the loss, the 'Cats dropped their record to 1-4. The defeat was K-State's third road loss in as many weeks, having previously lost to Texas Christian University, 42-10, and the University of Oklahoma, 24-6.

South Carolina, currently 4-0 with a 17-10 victory over the University of Georgia the previous week, put K-State away early with touchdown drives on three of its four first-quarter possessions.

Dendy, who had 70 yards rushing, got the first two touchdowns on runs of one and six yards. Hagood, with a game-high 78 yards, scored on a 1-yard plunge set up by a blocked punt in the third quarter.

Neither halfback had scored this season until K-State came to the natural grass of Williams-Brice Field, before 67,000 Gamecock faithful.

The win gave South Carolina its best start since 1928, when the Gamecocks last won their first four games. It also was the first time since 1980 that they scored 49 or more points.

South Carolina, which put points on the board in all four quarters, stayed ahead of K-State throughout the contest.

As in earlier games, the Gamecock defense - nicknamed the Fire Ants for its swarming style - proved to be a major factor. The defense blocked two punts, sacked K-State quarterbacks twice and held the Wildcats to just 37 yards rushing and 13 yards passing in the second half.

For the game, the 'Cats accumulated 248 yards of total offense, gaining 14 first downs. South Carolina, meanwhile, collected 476 yards of offensive production with 350 yards in rushing. The Gamecocks earned 24 first

In the contest, the 'Cats used a new wishbone offense, with quarterback Stan Weber at the controls. Weber injured his left ankle in K-State's loss to Oklahoma last Saturday but was

able to start the game for the

In the second half, freshman Randy Williams took over at quarterback for Weber, connecting on four of his seven passes for 13 yards.

K-State got most of its offense from freshman tailback Tony Jordan's 51 yards rushing, while Weber added 69 yards passing. Weber also had 42 yards rushing. Senior split end Mike Wallace caught two K-State passes for 51 yards.

The 'Cats' first points came on an 80-yard scoring drive. The feature play of the march was a 39-yard pass from Weber to Wallace, putting the ball on South Carolina's 1-yard line. The 'Cats capped the drive when Jordan fumbled at the goal line and fullback Rick Lewis recovered the ball in the end zone, making the score 14-7 in favor of the Gamecocks.

The 'Cats second touchdown came late in the fourth quarter when defensive end John Welch recovered a South Carolina fumble and ran 90 yards for a touchdown with 1:20 remaining.

Kicker Steve Willis added the other points for the 'Cats, kicking a 29-yard field goal with 11:13 left in the second quarter.

After K-State narrowed the margin to 14-7 in the first quarter, South Carolina marched from its own 20 to the Wildcat 26 before stalling and missing a field goal attempt.

K-State failed to get a first down on its next possession and South Carolina took over at its 39, moving in four plays to the Wildcat 25.

On the next play, quarterback Allen Mitchell dropped back and hurled a 25-yard pass to Chris Corley, a 252-pound tight end, who bowled over three K-State defenders en route to the end

Reserve quarterback Mike Hold connected with split end Eric Poole as time expired in the first half for South Carolina's next touchdown, a 43-yarder that followed an identical attempt the play before.

On the play before the touchdown, Poole beat K-State's Brad Lambert on a post pattern, forcing Lambert to commit pass interference near the Gamecock end zone. After the 15-yard interference penalty was marked off, Poole again raced past Lambert to haul in the touchdown pass, making the score 28-10 in favor of the Gamecocks.

Harrier squads gain first, runner-up spots

By BRUCE BEGGS Staff Writer

Running in separate meets for the only time this season, the K-State men's and women's cross country teams each had successful weekends.

The men finished second at the University of Oklahoma Sooner Invitational in Norman, Okla., on Friday and the women won the Southwest Missouri State University Ozark Invitational at Springfield, Mo., on Saturday.

In the men's race, the University of Arkansas won the 8,000-meter race with 33 points. K-State followed with 46 and the University of Texas had 61. Ron Stahl and Bryan Carroll paced the K-State men - running fifth and sixth with times of 24:45 and

25:00, respectively. Mike Rogers finished 10th; Steve Smith, 11th; and Bryon Lopez, 16th, to round out the 'Cats

Head coach Steve Miller praised the team's performance team during his four-year stint as head coach at K-State.

"Coming into this meet, Arkansas was ranked fifth in the country by USA Today and Texas was ranked 18th. The significance of this meet was obviously how well we ran against Arkansas," Miller said. "Many people in the country think Arkansas is the No. 1 team. The Arkansas team finished fifth in the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association's meef) last year and have everybody back plus a couple of new people. We ran them awfully, awfully tough."

But, Miller praised the Arkansas running as well as he did K-State's.

"It (the Arkansas performance) is the fastest the team has ever run collectively for five miles. It was a phenomenal performance. Arkansas is definitely one of the top teams in the country," Miller said.

The K-State women, who were ranked 10th in the nation by USA Today last week, topped the field at Southwest Missouri State, winning with 25 points. Arkansas followed with 38 points and the University of Missouri had 69.

Jacque Struckhoff and Alysun Deckert ran first and second in the 5,000-meter race. Struckhoff ran the course in 17:22 and Deckert finished in 17:38. Anne Stadler finished fifth with a time of 18:08.

"The course was extremely muddy. The footing was really bad and conditions were miserable," Miller said. "However, it was a good meet because we beat Arkansas who we had lost to earlier in the year...and we beat Missouri.

"So far, we've run against ranking it the best by a men's every Big Eight Conference school that we thought would be a factor except Iowa State University and they'll be at the Wisconsin meet next week."

> Miller noted the individual performances of Struckhoff and Deckert as an indicator of the women's improvement from last

"Jill Kingsbury of Missouri was third in the conference meet last year. At this meet, we had two women beat her," he said. "That puts us in a position to really recognize the fact that we have improved since last year.'

The men's and women's next competition will be Oct. 13 at the Wisconsin Burger King Classic in Madison.

Cyclones stop K-State spikers for second time By TAMMY GIRRENS

The Iowa State University volleyball team defeated the K-State spikers for the second time this season Friday night in Ahearn Field House

Collegian Reporter

Iowa State beat the 'Cats in the first meeting Sept. 29 at the University of Oklahoma Invitational in Norman, Okla., by the scores of 13-15, 13-15, 15-11 and 8-15. Friday's match went much the same way, as the Cyclones won by the scores of 8-15, 10-15, 15-10 and 6-15.

In the first game of the match, the Cyclones jumped out to an early 0-2 lead. But, the 'Cats came back and went ahead 3-2 and remained in front until the score was 6-5. At this point, Iowa State took control of the game and defeated K-State, 8-15. "We just weren't that attentive.

We should have been really prepared for the match but we just didn't execute our game plan," Head coach Scott Nelson said.

With junior co-captain Renee Whitney serving, the 'Cats took a 4-1 lead in the second game. The serving of sophomore Allison Ross, playing for injured junior co-captain Donna Lee, helped the 'Cats further their advantage to 8-3. But K-State couldn't hold on to its lead as the Cyclones tied the score at 10-10 and went on the win 10-15.

The third game started out slow, with the game's first score coming after a serve by freshman Kelly Carlson, K-State's last server in the rotation. The score was tied four times after that -2-2, 3-3, 5-5 and 10-10. Kills by freshman Mary Kinsey and Ross and blocks by sophomore Leesa Gross and freshman Kristi Jacquart won the game, 15-10, for the 'Cats.

Nelson said the third game was interesting because the 'Cats had three freshman players on the court and won. He said K-State is going to continue to need the strength from the bench to be consistent and develop as a team.

Ross scored the first point of the final game with a service ace. Jacquart followed with another service ace to give the 'Cats the 2-0 lead. Despite the 'Cats early advantage, Iowa State dominated the game and won the game and match, 6-15. "It (the loss) doesn't help us in one

of our team goals of being one of the top three teams in the Big Eight Conference," Nelson said. K-State, currently with an 11-6

season record and 1-3 conference mark, will get another chance at beating Iowa State Nov. 3 in Ames,

Nelson said a few K-State players had a good match, but the team wasn't effective as a unit.

Whitney led the Wildcat defensive attack with 12 digs. She also had two service aces and two kills in seven attempts, for 28.6 percent. Ross had four service aces and 10 digs for the

Jacquart was K-State's offensive leader with three kills in four attempts for 75 percent. Carlson followed with four kills and one error in eight attempts for 37.5 percent. Carlson also had four block assists.

Iowa State's offensive attack was led by junior Debbie Zimmerman who had 14 kills in 24 attempts for 45.8 percent. Junior captain Alicia Reynolds followed with 10 kills in 21 attempts for 42.9 percent. Sophomore Katy Lavery had six straight service aces against the

Big Eight initiates conference play, creates leader logjam after one week

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - For one week at least, Kansas and Missouri can talk about the logiam at the top of the Big Eight football standings they're involved with.

The Jayhawks and Tigers are right up there with Nebraska and Oklahoma tied for first. Of course, it's only one game into the conference season, which gives heart to Iowa State, Oklahoma State and K-State tied for last.

Colorado shares in the last-place tie, too. But what could give heart to a winless team that's been swamped on successive weekends 55-14, 33-16

Fifty-two to seven was the final

mugging of the defenseless Buffs. The Big Eight's showcase event in

Lincoln, Neb., however, was everything a television sponsor could ask for in a football game. The Nebraska Cornhuskers - one week after Syracuse knocked them out of No. 1 - struck for two long touchdown plays in the fourth quarter and swept past Oklahoma State 17-3. It was one of the most emotional victories in a long time for the No. 8 Huskers and the first loss of the season for the ninth-ranked

Kansas opened its conference season at home against Iowa State and rolled up a 33-14 verdict. K-State, which opened its conference season at Oklahoma last tally Saturday in Columbia, Mo. On- week, journeyed to South Carolina ly time could put a stop to Missouri's and came home a 49-17 loser.

Oklahoma had the week off.

Missouri, which had lost three of its first four, felt it had something to prove. And the helpless Buffs, 0-5, just happened to be the first 97-pound weakling to walk by.

"Hey, we had no choice," quarterback Warren Seitz, who scored the final touchdown. "It had to be that way. We have a lot to pro-

The Tigers amassed 639 yards in total offense, just 29 shy of the 35-year-old school record.

"We got big chunks of yards," said Powers. "We were amazed at how many yards we had."

had 163 yards on 19 carries, "It was like going through paper."
Said Colorado Coach Bill McCartney: "They just dominated us.

Said running back Jon Redd, who

They're better than their record indicates." Oklahoma State and Nebraska

looked like they might end their day with a 3-3 deadlock when Cowboy punter Cary Cooper dropped back and booted 35 yards to Shane Swanson at the Cowboys 49.

But then Swanson broke free, got a block from Dave Burke and went in for a touchdown that gave the Huskers a 10-7 lead with 8:51 left.

In the final minutes, Travis Turner threw a 74-yard touchdown pass to Jason Gamble. The Cowboys and Huskers both are 4-1 overall but

pecting anybody to romp through the conference season. "No one will go through this league unbeaten," Jones said.

Cowboy Coach Pat Jones is not ex-

San Diego completes comeback, whips Chicago in fifth game, 6-3

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Padres, sparked by Tony Gwynn's tie-breaking double in a four-run seventh inning and strong relief pitching, won their first National League pennant Sunday, rallying to beat Rick Sutcliffe and the Chicago Cubs 6-3 in Game Five of the National League playoffs.

The victory completed an unprecendented comeback in NL playoff history and sent the Padres, now in their 16th season, into the 1984 World Series against the American League champion Detroit Tigers.

The Padres, who will host the Series opener on Tuesday, became the first National League team to win the pennant playoff after losing the first two games.

The Milwaukee Brewers of 1982 were the only other team to win a best-of-5 league championship series after being down by two games.

For the Cubs, it was another in a long list of frustrations. Chicago, one of the charter members of the NL, had not won a pennant since 1945 and, like San Diego, had never appeared in an NL Championship Series since the division formula was instituted in 1969.

The Padres lost the first two games of these playoffs in Chicago — 13-0 and 4-2 — before

winning the next two, 7-1 and 7-5.

The Cubs led the decisive game
3-0 after a two-run homer by Leon
Durham in the first and a leadoff
homer by Jody Davis in the se-

cond, and Sutcliffe looked invinc

Sutcliffe, 16-1 and the winner of his last 14 decisions in the regular season, had won Game One of this series, and he had not lost a game since June 29.

He took a two-hitter into the sixth inning when the Padres scored two runs, and San Diego scored four more in the seventh with the help of an error by Durham at first base, and they were on their way to their first World Series.

The game was played with regular major league umpires working for the first time in the playoffs. The umpires had been on strike over postseason pay and job assignments but decided to go back to work and submit the contract dispute for binding arbitration by Commissioner Peter Ueberroth. Substitute umpires had worked the previous playoff games in both leagues.

Eric Show, the Game One loser for San Diego, was the victim of Chicago's early power surge, and it looked like the Cubs were on their way to their first World Series in 39 years. But the frustration will last at least one more year, and largely due to the relief pitching of Andy Hawkins, Dave Dravecky, Craig Lefferts and Rich Gossage, who had failed the day before

Hawkins took over for Show in the second, Dravecky pitched a flawless fourth and fifth, Lefferts polished off the next six in a row, and Gossage put the finishing touch on a game that was played before a stadium record crowd of 58.359.

The five combined on a fivehitter, three allowed by Show and two by Gossage.

With two outs in the ninth inning, the Padres' fans rose and cheered. When Davis grounded into a game-ending fielder's choice, fireworks went off in center field, a mighty roar rose from the fans and several hundred ran onto the field to celebrate their team's victors.

Sutcliffe had allowed only singles by Terry Kennedy and Garry Templeton until Alan Wiggins led off the Padres' sixth with a drag-bunt single. Gwynn sent Wiggins to second with a single to left, and Sutcliffe loaded the bases by walking Steve Garvey on four pitches. Graig Nettles then hit a long sacrifice fly to center field, scoring Wiggins and sending Gwynn to third.

Cubs' left fielder Gary Matthews made a diving catch of Kennedy's fly ball to left that probably saved one run, but Gwynn scored from third to make it 3-2.

Sutcliffe, still unable to find the strike zone, walked Carmelo Martinez to start the seventh and Templeton sacrificed him to second. Tim Flannery, hitting for Lefferts, then drilled a ball between Durham's legs at first for an error, and Martinez scored. Wiggins followed with a soft single to left that sent Flannery to second, and Gwynn followed with his double, a line drive just out of the reach of Ryne Sandberg at second.

Women's tennis team wins two, improves season record to 4-4 The K-State women's tennis team improved its season record to 44

The K-State women's tennis team improved its season record to 4-4 after posting two victories on Saturday over Fort Hays State University and Creighton University.

In the first match of the day at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area's tennis courts, the 'Cats downed the Fort Hays State Tigers 9-0.

In the singles competition, K-State's No. 1 singles player, Susan Peugh defeated Michelle Seeman, 6-2, 6-1. K-State's Carlye Madelen won over Danna Bissing, 6-1, 6-0, in No. 2 singles action.

In No. 3 singles play, K-State's Erica Anderson defeated Kristi Willinger, 6-3, 6-4. K-State had a tougher time winning in the No. 4 singles competition when Kelly Lehr got by Nancy Van Hoozier, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

K-State's No. 5 singles player, Nancy Schaefer defeated Kenda Glazener in two sets, 6-3, 6-1. K-State won the No. 6 singles match due to a Fort Hays State default.

In No. 1 doubles play, Peugh and Madelen picked up an additional K-State win when they defeated Bissing and Van Hoozier, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. The K-State's No. 2 doubles team of Judy Miller and Anderson also won, defeating Seeman and Willinger. The match's scores were not available. K-State's No. 3 doubles team, Schaefer and Lehr, won their match because of Fort Hays State defaulting.

The second match of the day featured K-State against the Creighton Blue Jays and the 'Cats winning 9-1. K-State dropped its only match of the day when K-State's No. 1 doubles team of Peugh and Madelen were defeated by Creighton's Peg Connor and Murray, 4-6, 6-2, 0-6.

K-State's wins came with Peugh's triumph over Peg Connor, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4 in No. 1 singles play. K-State's Miller, playing No. 2 singles, defeated Molly Murray, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Madelen, K-State's No. 3 singles player, downed Sharon Conner with scores of 6-2, 6-3, and K-State's No. 4 singles player, Anderson, easily got by Lisa Bendixen, 6-1, 6-0.

In No. 5 singles competition, Schaefer defeated Ann Dougherty, 6-0, 6-1 and Lehr, the 'Cats' No. 6 singles player, downed Sheila Graft, 6-3, 6-2.

In the No. 2 doubles action against Creighton, Miller and Anderson teamed up to defeat Sharon Connor and Bendixen, 6-2, 7-5 and Schaefer and Lehr, playing No. 3 doubles for K-State, won over Graft and Dougherty, 6-0, 6-2.



Staff/John Sleez

Reaching out to send the ball back over the net, Judy Miller competes in a singles tennis match against Creighton University at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area tennis courts Saturday. Miller won the match, 6-3, 4-6-6-3.

Payton surpasses Brown's record, nabs NFL's all-time rushing title

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Walter Payton, the Chicago Bears' sweet-striding running back, became the National Football League's all-time rushing leader Sunday when he ran for six yards in the third quarter of Chicago's 20-7 victory over the New Orleans Saints to overtake Jim Brown's mark of 12,312 yards.

Payton, who started the game 66 yards behind Brown, took a pitchout from quarterback Jim McMahon and zoomed around left end on the second play from scrimmage of the period to surpass Brown's long-standing mark. After the play,

Payton waved the ball high in the records early in the fourth quarter air, celebrating his feat.

Sunday when he went over the

The game then was stopped as his teammates rushed onto the field to congratulate him, and the artificial turf swarmed with photographers.

Payton finished with 154 yards on 32 carries giving him 12,400 yards for his career, 88 more than Brown. On the last play of the first half, Payton had somersaulted over the

goal line from the 1-yard line, giving Chicago a 13-7 halftime lead. Most of the second half was played in a steady rain that began about 10

minutes after Payton broke the record.

Payton broke another of Brown's

Sunday when he went over the 100-yard mark in a game for the 59th time in his career, one more than Brown.

Payton left the game with 30

seconds remaining and was given a standing ovation by what remained of the crowd.

After Payton broke the mark, his family seated in an enclosed box at

family, seated in an enclosed box at Soldier Field, celebrated by drinking champagne.

Payton, nicknamed "Sweetness" for both his gliding style of running and his good-natured soft-spoken personality, accomplished the feat in his 136th NFL game.

Perfect season dreams shatter for four Top 20 teams

Purdue Boilmakers upset No. 2 Ohio State Buckeyes

By The Associated Press

The Purdue Boilermakers are finally packing as much kick as a Mickey Finn.

Even after upsetting Notre Dame in their opener — no great feat in recent years — the Boilermakers weren't accorded much recognition, mostly because of a 6-15-1 record the past two years.

But second-ranked Ohio State became the second favored team to feel the Boilermakers' punch. Purdue stunned the Buckeyes 28-23 Saturday as Jim Everett passed for 257 yards and three touchdowns and Rod Woodson returned an interception 55 yards for the clinching TD. Just like Ohio State, Purdue is 4-1. Besides Ohio State, four other

members of The Associated Press Top Twenty saw their dreams of a perfect season come to an end when sixth-ranked Florida State needed a last-second 42-yard field goal by Derek Schmidt to tie Memphis State 17-17, ninth-ranked Oklahoma State lost to No. 8 Nebraska 17-3, No. 12 Georgia Tech bowed to North Carolina State 27-22 and No. 19 Vanderbilt, which made the rankings last week for the first time in 26 years, fell to previously winless Tulane 27-23.

In addition, Michigan State stunned No. 13 Michigan and Stanford shocked No. 17 UCLA 23-21, while No. 14 Miami disposed of No. 16 Notre Dame 31-13.

Even the winners had some rough moments. Top-rated Texas trounced

Rice 38-13 but lost quarterback Todd Dodge with a hyper-extended knee in the second period and thirdranked Washington held off Oregon State 19-7.

Elsewhere, seventh-ranked Brigham Young crushed Colorado State 52-6, No. 11 Penn State nipped Maryland 25-24, No. 18 Auburn outlasted Mississippi 17-13 and No. 20 Georgia downed Alabama 24-14. Fourth-ranked Boston College, No. 5 Oklahoma, No. 10 Southern Methodist and No. 15 LSU were not scheduled.

Three unranked teams kept their perfect records intact — Kentucky beating Rutgers 27-14, South Carolina walloping Kansas State 49-17 and Fullerton State, the

nation's only 6-0 team, defeating Pacific 41-31.

Ohio State's Keith Byars rushed for 191 yards and two touchdowns as the Buckeyes opened a 17-7 lead over Purdue in the third period. But Everett, who passed 20 yards to

Steve Griffin for a first-period score, hit him again with a 65-yard TD pass and threw four yards to Bruce King to put Purdue ahead. Woodson's interception made it 28-17 and offset a late Ohio State touchdown.

Florida State's Schmidt, a

florida State's Schmidt, a freshman, salvaged the tie with Memphis State when his last-gasp field goal capped a drive that began on the Seminoles' 32 and was aided by a pair of pass interference penalties. FSU, which rallied from

an early 10-0 deficit, had fallen behind 17-14 on a 79-yard pass play from Danny Sparkman to Jerry Harris

North Carolina State's Joe McIntosh rushed for 138 yards, scored a 1-yard touchdown and set up two other TDs as the Wolfpack knocked off Georgia Tech, which coughed up a fumble and had three passes intercepted. The winners led 27-10 before Tech scored twice in the final three minutes.

Vanderbilt, which had been celebrating its ranked status all week, fell behind Tulane when Mike Jones scored on runs of 21 yards and 1 yard in the second period and never caught up, although a frantic rally produced 10 points in the final

Michigan State took a 13-7 halftime lead over Michigan on Carl Butler's 1-yard run and Bobby Morse's 87-yard punt return, then

forced four turnovers in the second half to defeat the Wolverines for the first time in six years.

Before he was injured, Texas' Dodge threw for two touchdowns and ran for one as the Longhorns tuned up for next week's clash with

Dodge's status is questionable.

A 15-yard pass from Pat
Washington to Trey Gainous on
fourth down capped an 87-yard
drive, snapped a 10-10 tie in the final
period and enabled Auburn to defeat
Ole Miss.

Oklahoma, a game for which



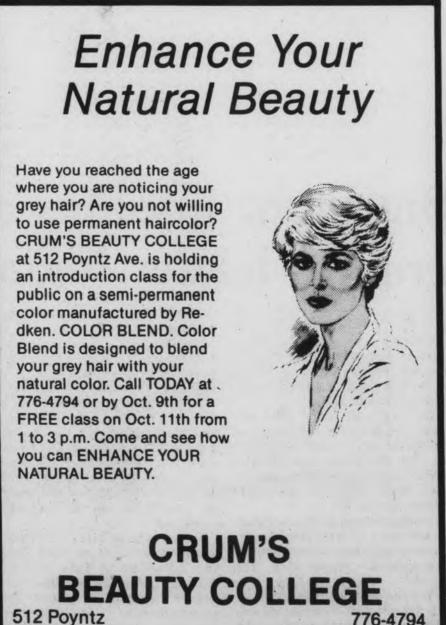
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Umpires, leagues resolve dispute in time for NL finale

By The Associated Press

the state of the s

SAN DIEGO - National League President Chub Feeney said Sunday that the Major League Umpires Association had ended its strike in time for the finale of the NL Championships Series.

"The strike's over," Feeney said as he left the umpires' dressing room at Jack Murphy Stadium. "When Mr. (Richie) Phillips offered to submit it to binding arbitration, I agreed. Wouldn't

Veteran umpires John Kibler, Doug Harvey and Paul Runge

were joined by umpire supervisor Ed Vargo for Sunday's Chicago Cubs-San Diego Padres game. Vargo had been supervising a crew of amateur umpires who worked Games 3 and 4 of the NL Championship Series.

Outside the umpires' dressing room hung freshly pressed major league umpire uniforms. When a reporter tried to walk through the open door, an unidentified man slammed it, saying, "No, you don't. Get out of here."

The strike began after the close of the regular eason last Sunday, and affected all three games of the American League Championship Series, in which the Detroit Tigers swept the Kansas City Royals, and the first four games of the NLCS.

Feeney said he had met for "a brief time" Saturday night with Phillips, lawyer for the Umpires' Association. He declined to say how long they talked.

"He was missing this morning," Feeney said. "I don't know where

Terms of the settlement were not immediately disclosed.

The strike was called the day before the playoffs in each league

Phillips said the walkout centered over the issues of salaries, job security and postseason assignments, areas that were covered for only two years in a four-year agreement between the umpires and baseball signed in April 1982.

Phillips said last week that baseball offered a \$39,000 pay increase to be divided by 61 umpire. "TV money has gone from \$50 million in 1983 to \$200 million in

1984," Phillips said. "We are supposed to get a share of that." The union had been asking for 6

percent of the live gate revenue

from the first three games of the league championships and the first four World Series games. In addition, the union was seeking 2 percent of the national television revenue from those games.

Bobby Brown, American League president who handled the nagotiations along with Feeney, said last Monday the umpires had been offered an increase to \$12,000 per man for the LCS and to \$17,000 per man for the World Series.

As the regular major league crew left the locker room for the field, they were asked if they were glad to be back at work.

"Yes, sir," said Harvey. "We didn't want to leave in the first place."

As the umpires were introduced to the capacity crowd, no mention was made that they were regular major league umpires, but the fans responded with a roar as each man was announced.

Of the four working Sunday, Kibler was the only umpire of the original six-man crew scheduled for the series.

On the substitute umpires, Brown said, "They did an excellent job. They did maybe as well as we've done in recent years."

assifieds

dline is noon the day before publication;

noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1-

CROSS REFERENCE. Bible Trivia is in! The game where Trivia is not trivial. 322 Poyntz. (23-42) EXEMPTION FROM state exams: Little Apple Driv-

ing School, 539-2715 (anytime). (28-31) CROSS REFERENCE Candlelight Special. 10% off all books in stock. 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday. 322 Poyntz. (30-33)

ATTENTION

02 COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARIE's COSTUME Shop. Costumes for all occasions. 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (1tf)

THANKSGIVING 1984 Ski Vail/Beaver Creek! Three and four day packages—Lodging, lifts, equipment—\$125-\$165/person. Call 1-800-222-4840. (30-54)

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sions. Call 776-0524 before noon.

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03 COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest,

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

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Lowest Prices. Largest Selection. Treasure Chest, Aggieville

GARAGE-1131 Vattier, \$25 per month. Call 776-5682, or Prof. McGuire, 532-6786. (21-30)

HOP UP, GARFIELD WE'RE GOING ON A PICNIC!

AND SNAKES MY REGRETS.

I AIN'T

GOING

WHIRRR .- PING!

CLICK!

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typev Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North

FOR RENT-APTS

QUIET EFFICIENCY apartment, one block from campus. Most utilities paid, \$210 per month. 776-5682 or Prof. McGuire, 532-6786. (21-40)

ONE, TWO, three, and four bedroom apartments. Some close to University. Reasonably priced. 776-4095, 539-5543. (26-35)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$200. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (26-30)

HONEYCOMB APARTMENTS 1219 Claffin: Furnished one bedroom, \$260 per month plus \$200 deposit plus electricity. No children, no pets.

537-1180. (29-38) SPACIOUS, PRIVATE: One bedroom with kitchen garage, yard. Partially furnished. \$165 including

itles. 17011/2 Poyntz. (29-32) SUBLEASE: NEW two-bedroom apartment with balcony. Close to campus, \$425/month, available December. Call 776-7590. (29-38)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, one-half block off campus. \$195, all bills paid. Call 539-8401 eve-

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D-D-D-DARN ...

LOVELY TWO-bedroom house one-half block to campus. Furnished or unfurnished, single-car garage, \$330 per month. Daytime 537-8309, evenings or Sundays, 776-0698. Ask for Pat. (10tf)

By Berke Breathed

By Jim Davis

0

0

I'LL GET YOU

FOR THIS,

TWO BEDROOM house one-half block to campus and Aggieville. Available November 1st. Pets allowed. Call 537-4947 after 5:00 p.m. (30-34)

FOR SALE-AUTO 1976 CHEVY Nova-Air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition, \$1600.

539-7130. (26-30) 1979 DATSUN 280ZX-Black, five-speed, runs great, must sell. Will take best offer. 532-3622. (26-30)

FOR SALE-1982 Chevette, 20,000 miles. Excellent

condition, mpg—35 town, 50 highway. \$5,000 or take over payments. 539-5545. (27-31) FOR SALE: 1977 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup-powe

steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM cassette, 60,000 miles. \$4,000 or best offer. Phone 776-1823 after 5:00 p.m. (29-35) 1977 MGB: very good condition, fun car. Best offer

5127 before 5:00 p.m. (29-33) 1973 PORSCHE 914/2 liter-rebuilt, some rust, needs welding—best offer. 776-7640 after 6:00 p.m. (30-32)

before October 12, 1984. Call Henry Stevens, 532-

FOR SALE-MISC

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Trea-

sure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf) MARY KAY Cosmetics-Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

POOLTABLE DELUXE 8 ft. United Billards Barroom type. Excellent condition. 537-4409. (27-30) FOR SALE: King-size water bed, new heater, \$200. Call 539-5545. (27-31)

NIKON FG, Soligor 35-70mm Zoom/Macro, Tamron 80-210mm Tele-Macro, Vivitar 3500 flash, camera bag. All new. Call Dave, 537-4674. (27-30) HOUSE FOR sale-Three bedroom, large kitchen, Northview area. Call 776-5833. (27-36)

DIAMOND SOLITARE engagement ring, .15 carat, 14k yellow gold with matching wedding band. \$375 value, take \$250/best offer. 532-2362, room

FISHER TURNTABLE, brand new, cartridge in-FOR SALE: Hitach 19" remote control color T.V.; Technics turntable, Technics tape deck; Hitachi FM tuner, two infinity speakers. Phone 776-1873

after 5:00 p.m. (29-35) COMMODORE 64 Computer, disk drive, color monitor, datasette, voice synthesizer, computer desk, more! \$700 or best offer. Also Sansui Digital Re ceiver, 30 watts/channel. \$110 or best offer. Call Eric, 776-3323. (30-32)

BICYCLE: SEARS Free Spirit, good condition. \$150 includes accessories. Call Keith, 776-4414/539-3537 after 5:00 p.m. (30-32)

CARPET: INDOOR/Outdoor. 10'x10', one year old, \$50. Call Keith, 776-4414/539-3537 after 5:00 p.m.

INCOME PROPERTY-Duplex and tri-plex by owner. Respond, Box #586, c/o Manhattan Mer-

cury. (30-39) IS IT true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, ext. 3286-A. (30)

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08 MUST SACRIFICE-12' x 60', air conditioned, deck, washer, dryer, many extras, large lot, must see. Best offer. 316-321-1593 after 6 p.m. or 537-

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

1976 YAMAHA Chappy, like a moped. Good school transportation, 9,700 miles, \$195. Call 537-9451; 539-2846 evenings. (29-30)

FOUND 10

FOUND-CALCULATOR in Seaton. Call 537-4974.

FOUND-CALCULATOR in Union Blue Room. Call 776-8776 after 5:00 p.m. to claim. (29-31)

RUSSELL JACKSON'S books near Fourth Street. Call 532-6442. (30-32) LARGE BLACK dog found in the area of 9th and Fre

mont. Call 776-6147 for more information. (30-33)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information, \$5. Park Report. Mission Mountain Company, 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT, 59901. (21-43)

By Eugene Sheffer

13

Crossword

office 4 Orange-red 41 Actor stones 9 Ems or

12 Be in debt 13 Pay the party tab 14 Linger

payola 17 Cheer, in Castile

19 Declared openly 21 Uses block letters 24 Soaks flax

25 Charged atom 26 Pouch

31 Culinary needs 33 Egg drink 35 Sheltered

inlet 36 A Barry-

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

8 Even-9 Decelerates

16 Chinese dynasty 20 Of the ear 21 Calumet 22 Source

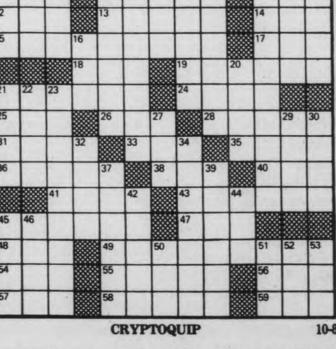
23 Healthy 27 The heart workman 29 Old orgy

> 32 It precedes pro or gloss 34 Carry in

the womb 37 Small finch 39 Evening party 42 Sierra -

44 Live or pin 45 Depend 46 - Kazan 50 Soft food

51 Annoy 52 Born 53 Tibetan



UPSFM NPATTX NCBO GHCXMBF SR C UBWG JCRUMO NHAT FCROJWNPMF.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE FLIRTATIOUS ARTIST HAD DESIGNS ON OUR GIRLFRIEND. Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals C

WOMEN, 18-22, earn \$8 for one and one-half hours work as a research participant. Your parents must be living and not divorced. Bluemont Hall, Room 452, Thursday, October 11, at 1:00, 3:00, and 6:00 p.m. Your help with this project is greatly appreciated. (26-33)

OVERSEAS JOBS . . . Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (27-47)

NOW HIRING: Waiters, waitresses and hostesses for P.M. shift at Valentino's. Come in . . . fill out application and ask to see Kathy. (28-30)

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT: Learning Skills Seminar Leaders-Successful undergraduates are now being recruited by the Academic Assistance Center to serve as Learning Skills Seminar Leaders during Fall Semester 1985. Specific duties include: a) Leading a section of the Learning Skills Seminar which introduces freshmen to the academic skills and techniques necessary to achieve academic success; b) leading a study session in a General Psychology, Introduction to Sociology, or Mathematics class; c) attending the class which corresponds to the study session; and d) attending and participating in weekly staff meetings. We are looking for applicants who: a) Feel confident in their ability to be a "stu-dent role-model;" b) are committed to the concept of academic success for all students; c) desire to perform in the role of a helping person; d) are sensitive to the needs of others; and e) have a solid grade point average, especially in the social sciences or mathematics. Students who are selected for the position must successfully complete a training class, EDAF-311 Guidance for the Paraprofessional (3 hours of academic credit) during Spring 1985 on Monday and Wednesday 1:05-2:20 p.m. or Tuesday and Thursday 1:05-2:20 p.m. A time commitment of 10-12 hours per week. will be required during Fall 1985 at a salary of \$750 for the semester. If you are interested in the position, contact the Academic Assistance Center in Holton 204 or call 532-6492 for an initial in-

COMPUTER INSTRUCTORS-Experience necessary on I.B.M.P.C. using various types of software. Send resume to Community Activities Program, 1623 Anderson, Manhattan, KS, 66502 or call 532-5570, (30-32)

GOVERNMENT JOBS-\$16,559-\$50,553/year. Now

VISTA DRIVE-In is now taking applications for a breakfast cook. Experience preferred. Apply in person. (30-34)

VISTA DRIVE-In is now taking applications for full and part time fountain and grill help. Apply in per son. (30-34)

LOST

14 LOST—DARK blue backpack near 6th and Osage-Muy importance! Reward! Call R. Jackson, 539

NAVY BLUE Jansen jacket. Lost between West and Justin. 7:30 p.m., October 3. Call Moon, 532-5515.

15

NOTICES

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf) SOUPER FEED! All you can eat soup! Pie for dessert. Wednesday, October 10, 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Stateroom. (30-32)

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AVAILABLE -2 and 3-year

-Full Tuition —Fees and Books

-Full or Part-time Job After Gradu-

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WORLD SERIES! Big screen TV in the K-State Un ion Stateroom. We'll be open for you til the game

AUCTION: ITEMS from the Union Lost and Found will be auctioned off Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m. in the Union Gourtyard. A fund raiser for Alpha Phi Omega—National Service Fraternity

PERSONAL

16 KD ANGIE, Let's have a cigar to celebrate, for this day is super great, cause my baby's first rate. JIM BOB — Happy Birthday! Hugs and kisses XOXO

DC-I bet you thought I forgot! Hope this weekend was as special for you as it was for me! CJ KD DENISE: Welcome to the family. I'm glad to be your mom! Luv ya-Beth. (30)

KD DOTS Evelyn and Leslie-Before the sun rose we got you up out of bed, dragged you to Har-dees, made sure you were fed. Now may we say, each one of us agrees, you two are a special part of our family trees. Love, your Moms Sandy and KD DOT Karen G.—Welcome to our family, having

KD MARSHA Page-Here's to the beginning of a great mom and dot relationship!! Luv your mom, Cheryl (30) KD BETSY-You were in bed fast asleep, at the time we all started to creep. Now we all welcome you

you with us makes it so special. Love Mom (30)

out, to our family tree, sprout. Luv-your mom, TO J.B. From the first two hour phone call to today, it's been an interesting year. Plus Goethe was right. F.D. (30)

KD LEIGH Ann Rose-Pearls are white, diamonds are bright and I think we go together just right. Love 'Mom' Kim (30)

KKG "RIFF"-Beck, I'm kinda concerned. This week better be better or I'll steal your bike. Breathe deeply. Yer Mom. (30) TO JAMES and Whom It May Concern: Thanks for the wonderful evening. Love, The Girls in #7 P.S. Never yell barbeque in a crowded apartment com-

KD JAN-I'm so happy to have you as my daughter. We'll have a great year! KD Love, "Mom" Denise KD KIM: Welcome to the family, I'm looking forward to a great year. KD Love, "Mom" Shelley. (30)

FOSTER TALGE-You've heard the rumor, and yes, it's true, I'm a mother to be and my son is you! Now here's your first clue, so think on it hard; KC TIM-THOUGH we may be far apart this year, you're never far from my thoughts. Happy Birthday! Love, Tracy (30)

17

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE TEMPORARY till January 1, or permanent non-smoking female to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer vet or animal science major, or interested in raising baby bottle calves. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, onefourth utilities, \$200/month, beef and fireplace wood included. Three miles northeast. 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (26-35)

MALE TO share furnished two bedroom plus studio apartment, \$137.50/month, utilities paid. 539-2157 after 6:00 p.m. (26-30)

SHARE VERY large two-bedroom apartment \$130 per month plus utilities. 539-4415. Inquire at 910 ROOMMATE FOR a very large, nice, two-bedroom

apartment. Own bedroom, quiet area. Furnished, no lease required. 776-6191. (28-30) ROOMMATE WANTED-To share main floor of large house. \$125/month, utilities paid. Two roommates, engineers. Call 537-7525, Mark or

Lee. (28-30) INTERVIEWING FOR roommates, \$60 per month plus utilities and deposit. Call 537-8404 after 2:00

NON-SMOKING AND mature female roommate

needed: Two-bedroom furnished apartment

\$180/month, half utilities, 350 North 16th. Call 537-1230 or 539-7819, available now. (29-33) FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom nicely furnished apartment. One and one-half blocks

from campus. Rent plus one-fourth utilities. Call

SERVICES

537-4021. (30-34)

glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial.

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Unique skin care and

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in

Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1-75) \$3.00 OFF HAIRCUT &

BLOWDRY with this ad Lords 'n Ladys

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Expires: Oct. 15, 1984 VW TUNE-Up Special - \$30 parts and labor on Rabbits and Beetles. Call 1-494-2388 for appoint-

TYPING OF any kind. Convenient, quality service. Contact Denice, 532-5810—TH 414, or 537-8925 after 6:00 p.m. (26-35)

ment. J & L Bug Service. (16-34)

TYPING-EXPERIENCED. Fast, quality service. Call Lisa, 537-0080. (26-39) WORD PROCESSING Services has moved to 3000 North 60th, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68507. All information will continue to be stored, and we will be

glad to continue working for you. (26-34)

Oktoberfest Specials from Joyce's Hair Tamers

★ The first 24 people to call will get a Zoto's Design Perm, including cut and style, for \$25-either location.

* Highlight, Tracking,

★ Luminizing, \$8

★ Sculptured Nails, \$20 ★ Refills, \$1.50 a nail

* Manicures, \$4 ★ 1-liter Apple Pectin Shampoo w/Free

Pump-\$8.00 reg. \$10.80 MasterCard and Visa accepted.

JOYCE'S HAIR TAMERS 404 Humboldt 317 Houston

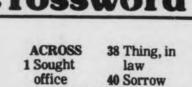
PIANO AND music theory instruction. Conven iently located near campus. William Wingfield, M.M. 776-3206. (30-34) TYPING SERVICE-Fast/accurate/reliable/

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reasonable rates, will type anything, 10 years ex-perience. Call 776-3609. (30-34)



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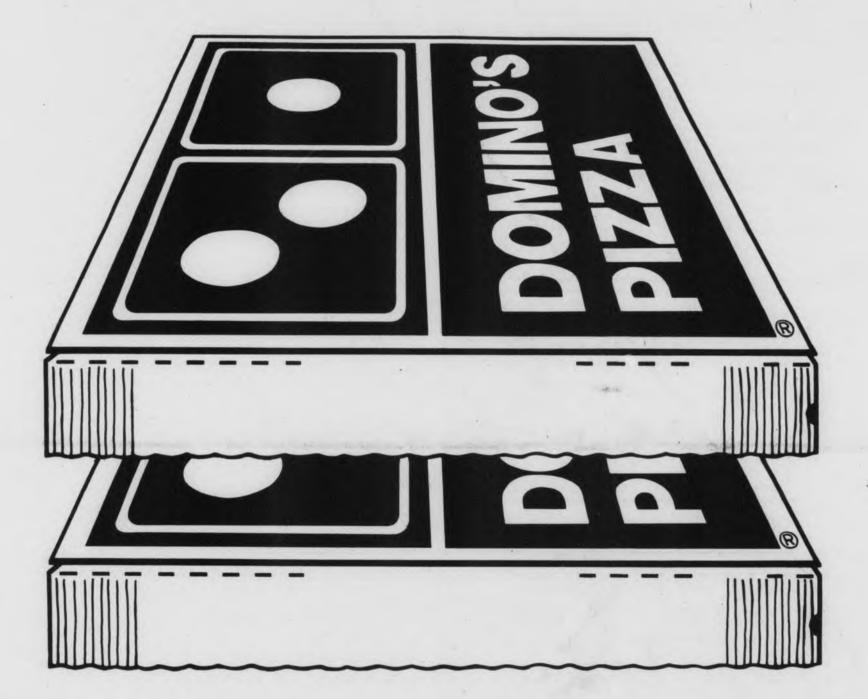
of Tibet seaport Ans. to Saturday's puzzle.







Manattan's AI-ROUNG 1eacer



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Domino's Pizza is the largest pizza delivery company in the world. And we didn't get to be that overnight. For 25 years we've kept our commitment to using only the finest ingredients, including 100% real dairy cheese; commitment to making each and every pizza to order; and commitment to guaranteeing that millions of pizzas every year will arrive at their destination within 30 minutes. Domino's Pizza delivers in more ways than one. We think you'll be able to taste the difference.

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Tuesday

October 9, 1984

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 99, Number 31

Housing council proposes raise in hall rates

The University Housing Council recommended increasing residence hall rates \$80, effective in fall 1985, at its meeting Monday. Students are currently paying \$1,820 a year to live in residence halls. That amount

may increase by 8.8 percent, to \$1,980. Chet Peters, council chairman and vice president for student affairs, said the proposed increase would be the first at K-State since 1982. Peters said K-State has always had the lowest student housing rates in the Big Eight Conference, and will probably retain that distinction after the proposed in-

According to information in the proposed budget, in addition to the proposed residence hall increase, rent at cooperative houses and at the Jardine Terrace and Evans apartment complexes may also be raised.

"Students have been underpriced for so many years, the initial shock of an increase will probably be great," said Tom Frith, director of the Department of Housing.

Recommendations on mandatory organizational living for first-year students and visitation policies were also made at the meeting.

The council recommended rewording the parietal policy, which states that all firstyear students must live in an organizational unit - greek housing, cooperatives or residence halls. Because the policy has not been enforced in the past, the council recommended changing the "must" to "strongly recommend."

"We are doing this for consistency's sake," Peters said. "The enforcement of the parietal rule hasn't been too strong - it has been selective."

Peters said the reason for the selective enforcement of the parietal rule can be attributed to space available in the residence halls. In previous years, space has not always been available to house all the students. He said the space is currently available, forcing the University to confront enforcing the rule.

Peters said if the University is going to maintain a mandatory parietal rule, it would be forced to make students not complying with the rule leave K-State something that has never been done.

Peters also said the parietal rule applies only to those new students who "do not have a support base to draw from," and does not apply to married students, veterans, or

See HOUSING, Page 10



Rail sitter

Staff/Andy Schrock

Tom Niemeier, senior in interior architecture, reads a newspaper as he sits atop the balcony rail of his apartment on Laramie Street Monday afternoon.

Uncertainty still lingers about value of debate

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - In style and substance, Walter F. Mondale accomplished what he wanted in his debate with President Reagan, but the unsettled question is whether the Democratic challenger's strong performance will close the gap in the presidential race.

Analysis

As expected, both sides claimed victory after Sunday night's debate, but even the White House statements confirmed that Mondale had scored well.

"Even if you disagree with our view that we won the debate, a draw was a win for us," said White House staff chief James A. Baker III, sounding several degrees short of triumphant.

James A. Johnson, Mondale's campaign chairman, gave no indication Monday that he thought anyone could disagree with his assessment that "Walter Mondale came out as the clear winner....Walter Mondale clearly dominated the evening. He showed substantial strength throughout."

Johnson said the Mondale campaign's polling immediately after the debate said the challenger was seen as the winner by 52 percent of people surveyed, while 32 percent picked Reagan.

Baker also had a post-debate poll and said it had Reagan the winner by a margin of 41 to 38. He said the same sample said they would vote for Reagan in November by a margin of 54 to 36.

The two sets of figures in the Reagan cam-

paign poll could be seen as supporting the view of Mondale aides that immediately after a debate, people tend to think the candidate they support was the winner. Under that theory, a lot of Reagan supporters were conceding Mondale finished on top Sunday

Mondale scored his points on stage with Reagan and he clearly left Reagan campaign aides nervous.

It may become clearer over the week how big an event the debate was and whether it will make a tight race out of what looked like a Reagan landslide.

One hint of what could happen was the Gallup poll conducted for Newsweek magazine which said Mondale was seen as the clear winner by a 54 to 35 margin, but that more than half those surveyed also said Reagan better reflected their views and was more capable of dealing with the country's

There will be more than opinion polls to

Many Democrats have been growing nervous about the possibility they could be pulled under by a Reagan landslide on Nov. 6, and they have been taking pains to distance themselves from their presidential can-

If they are more willing to embrace Mondale publicly as he travels the country it will be a signal that politicians think Mondale finally is moving.

Another important moment will be Thursday night when the vice presidential candidates, George Bush and Geraldine Ferraro, debate in Philadelphia. A strong showing by Ferraro could maintain whatever momentum the Democratic ticket gained from the presidential debate.

Kansas Democrats gain hope after first of televised debates

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Walter Mondale's performance in the first of two presidential debates gave him a chance to get back into the race against President Ronald Reagan, Democrats contended Monday.

But it will take much more than one favorable showing by Mondale on television to erode Reagan's solid leads in the polls, Republicans countered in the aftermath of Sunday night's question-andanswer appearance in Louisville.

"This could be it, the thing that ignites the campaign," Democratic Gov. John Carlin said.

"I was extremely pleased," said Melissa Nachbor of Wichita, state coordinator of Americans for Mondale-Ferraro. "They refer to him as 'Fighting

See DEBATE, Page 10

Israeli talks focus on economic policy

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Shimon Peres, the new Israeli prime minister, opened talks Monday with the Reagan administration on his country's economic problems and prospects for withdrawing Israeli troops from Lebanon.

Breaking tradition, Peres is not concentrating on the Arab-Israeli dispute, although administration officials intend to get his assessment on the outlook for negotiations with Jordan.

Israel's soaring inflation, now above 400 percent a year, is the principal topic of the three-day Peres visit. The Reagan administration is seeking assurances that Israel is addressing its problems in a satisfactory and comprehensive way before deciding how to help.

Among the measures under consideration are U.S. underwriting of the weak Israeli shekel in world money markets; stepped-up Pentagon purchases of Israeli military

munition; and accelerated delivery of U.S. economic aid.

Also, diplomatic sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said Israel was seeking U.S. aid in financing a program to build new, non-nuclear submarines.

The new government in Jerusalem has slashed \$1 billion from its \$23 billion budget and banned the import of automobiles, stereos and other luxury items. It may ask the administration to deliver later this month the \$1.2 billion in U.S. economic assistance due in January.

Peres, who took office less than a month ago, began the three-day visit to the capital with a 21/2-hour meeting with Secretary of State George Shultz, who is an economist. Herbert Stein, head of the Council of Economic Advisers in the Nixon administration and head of an American advisory group on Israel's economy, participated.

The prime minister informed Shultz that any further reductions in Israel's budget would be detrimen-

devices, artillery pieces and am- tal to the country's security, according to Israeli sources who insisted on anonymity.

Two working groups of U.S. and Israeli officials were set up to prepare recommendations to deal with economic problems and with Lebanon.

Shultz invited Peres to dinner Monday night at his home to continue the discussions. On Tuesday, the prime minister has a third round with Shultz over breakfast at the State Department, holds talks with Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and calls on President Reagan at the White House.

Israel is due to receive \$2.6 billion in U.S. economic and military aid in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1. The military portion, \$1.5 billion, is not likely to be increased as a result of the visit. But the administration is reserving a decision on supplementing the economic aid.

Other issues are taking a back seat to Israel's serious economic problems as U.S. officials try to find a way to help the country curb infla-

tion. One approach is to deposit a set sum of American dollars in a fund to back an equal amount of Israeli shekels, providing support in world credit markets.

An Israeli troop withdrawal from Lebanon would give the economy a shot in the arm. It costs Israel \$1 million a day to keep 14,000 soldiers in the country. But Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Karami has ruled out direct talks with Israel or permitting Christian forces to protect Israel's northern border.

On the larger, Arab-Israeli dispute, Peres has proposed peace negotiations with Jordan, but King Hussein has rejected the offer and again questioned that the United States could serve as a credible

Peres informed Shultz he was willing to order a withdrawal if Syria gave assurances it would use its troops in Lebanon to prevent infiltration by Palestinian guerrillas, the sources said.

They said the assurances did not have to be in writing.

Radiation blocks half of shuttle's data link

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -Nature added to Challenger's woes Monday with "a heavy cosmic burst of radiation" that cut communications in half for 14 hours, and with a tropical storm that was heading toward the ship's landing strip. The "cosmic hit" - a flare or

electrical disturbance streaming from a sunspot eruption on the sun - wiped out the memory of the Tracking and Data Relay Satellite orbiting 22,000 miles overhead. The TDRS satellite, which looks down on half the Earth, receives voice and digital communications from the shuttle and relays it to the ground.

Engineers on the ground spent all day reprogramming the satellite's memory and Mission Control said at 10 p.m. EDT that it was working again. The shuttle-satellite link was broken

Flight director John Cox said the radar had been gathering information all day and that any loss because of the TDRS problem would be "relatively small" because the data was stored on board on tape.

In Challenger's cabin the temperature rose to 93 degrees for the second day because of icing in the cooling system and commander Robert Crippen said "it feels like it's about late August in Houston."

Cox said that the temperature Cape Canaveral on Saturday.

equipment, including anti-tank

Barbara Bush slips sly slam

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Vice President George Bush's wife said Monday that she and her husband have no apology for being wealthy and smilingly suggested that sets them apart from Geraldine Ferraro: "That \$4 million - I can't say it - but it rhymes with rich."

Barbara Bush said she and her husband have been criticized unfair-

ly for paying only 12.8 percent in federal income taxes last year. When state and other taxes are added in, she said, they paid about 30

Ferraro has been among those saying disclosure that Bush paid 12.8 percent of his income in federal taxes last year illustrates unfairness in Reagan administration tax cuts.

Talking with two reporters before Air Force Two took off from Washington for a campaign appearance in New York, Barbara Bush said she and her husband enjoy their life style and don't pretend to be poor: "like that \$4 million - I can't say it - but it rhymes with

Barbara Bush was smiling broadly when she said it and did not mention Ferraro by name.

placed the Bush family net worth at vear.

\$2.1 million and Ferraro and her husband, John Zaccaro's, at \$3.8 million.

According to tax returns released last week by Bush, he and his wife paid 48.6 percent of their adjusted gross income as federal taxes in 1981, 24.2 percent in 1982 and 12.8 percent last year. Ferraro and her husband reported

paying 25.5 percent in 1981, 26.5 per-Financial disclosure reports have cent in 1982 and 33.6 percent last

was 86 when the crew went to sleep Monday night and would drop slightly lower because some of the heat-producing electronic equipment in the cabin was turn-

Despite the problems, the work for the crew of seven went on uninterrupted on the fourth day of their eight-day flight. Although the astronauts couldn't "dump" the data to the ground, the shuttle's radar camera continued the task of peering below the surface of jungles, deserts and oceans.

The radar signals are transmitted as digital data and then converted by ground computers into photograph-like images, a process that takes time. The first two such photos, taken of downtown Montreal, were brought to Mission Control Monday and they were described as "exquisite."

Mission Control was tracking tropical storm Josephine, churning 600 miles southeast of Florida in the Atlantic Ocean and moving northwest. The astronauts were told to observe and photograph the storm when they passed

"With Josephine motoring toward the cape, they are expecting her to be up to 50-knot winds tomorrow," said flight director Cleon Lacefield. If the storm continued at its present speed, it would hit Florida sometime Wednesday, well before Challenger's planned landing at



People

The Gay and Lesbian Resource Center provides support for homosexual people in Manhattan. See Page 7.



Weather

Partly cloudy today, high around Partly cloudy tonight, low around 50. Partly cloudy Wednesday with a high of 70 to 75.

Sports

Susan Peugh is the women's tennis team's No. 1 singles player. See Page 8.



ampus

5 join agriculture college faculty

Five new faculty members have joined the College of Agriculture

The new members, all with the rank of assistant professor, include, Michel Ransom, agronomy; Robert Burton, agricultural economics; Ted Cable, forestry; and John Leslie and Jan Leach, both in plant pathology.

Ransom has a bachelor's of science in agriculture and a master's degree from the University of Arkansas. He also has a doctorate from Ohio State University. He was a research associate at Ohio State before coming to K-State.

Burton earned a bachelor's of science and a master's degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and a master's from Purdue University. He was an assistant professor of agricultural economics at West Virginia University prior to coming to K-State.

Cable, who was an instructor of forestry at Purdue University before coming to K-State, has a bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois-Chicago. He also has a master's degree and a doctorate from Purdue.

Leslie has a bachelor's degree from the University of Dallas at Irving and a master's degree and a doctoral degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Before coming to K-State, he was a research microbiologist for International Minerals and Chemical Corp., Terre Haute, Ind.

Leach earned a bachelor's and a master's degree from the University of Nebraska and a doctorate from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She was a post-doctorate fellow in the Department of Plant Pathology in the East Milling Research Station, Maidstone, Kent, England.

Ag economics senior wins award

Ron Tilton, senior in agricultural economics, has received \$1,900 from the W.L. Webber Scholarship Trust.

The annual award is given to a K-State junior or senior nominated by the Department of Agricultural Economics. Funds for the award were set aside in a memorial dividend earning trust by Webber, former head of the Correspondent Banking and Ag Lending Section of the Security National Bank of Kansas City.

Tilton is active in the Golden Key and Gamma Sigma Delta honor societies. He participated in the Kansas Bankers Association internship program last summer by working at the Riley State Bank.

Products judging team places fifth

The University dairy products judging team placed fifth at a recent regional contest at the Kraft research facilities in Glenview, Ill. The team placed fourth in butter, yogurt, cottage cheese and cheddar cheese judging. They placed sixth in milk and ice cream

judging. Sandra Lahners, senior in food science, placed eighth overall. She placed second in judging cottage cheese, fifth in cheddar cheese and

seventh in ice cream. Other members of the team are Sonya Haddock and Pat Murray, seniors in animal science. Alternate for the team was Karen

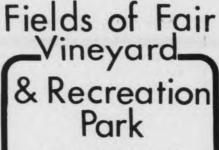
Blakeslee, senior in food science. The team will have its next competition at the national contest Oct. 15 in San Francisco.

KSU Finance Club

presents

AT&T

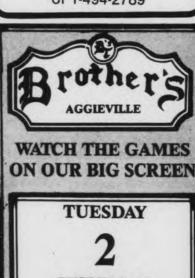
Tuesday October 9 7:00 p.m. Union 212



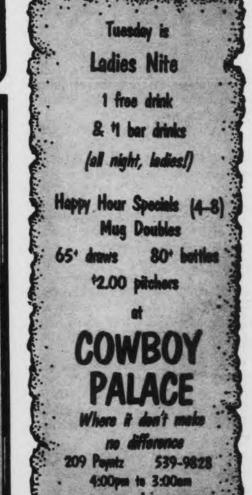
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Get your "Screw KU" Hat today and we'll scare those 'Hawks away!



Officials capture 3 after fatal shooting

A 35-year-old Junction City man died Monday afternoon at Topeka's Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center from gunshot wounds he suffered early Monday morning during a shooting on a rural Geary County

road, authorities said. Junction City Police Capt. Fred Uhrig said Dewayne M. Murrell was pronounced dead at 1 p.m. at the Topeka hospital. Murrell was first taken to Geary County Community Hospital in Junction City for treatment, and was then taken by helicopter to Topeka. He had been shot four times - in the head, abdomen, arm and leg.

As Murrell walked toward a house at 1617 Custer Road, west of Junction City, with some friends at around 1:30 a.m., a car approached and brief words were exchanged between Murrell and the passengers, Uhrig said. Shots were fired and the car sped away, and police found Murrell in the front yard of the house. Murrell's companions were not injured, he said.

Geary County authorities assisted

ning chase with suspects riding in a vehicle fitting the description given to the police.

Authorities pursued the vehicle as it traveled north on U.S. 77, which is north of the U.S. 77 and I-70 interchange. The suspects then made a U-turn, eventually driving to the U.S. 77 and I-70 interchange.

After several attempts to flee authorities, two of the suspects were apprehended in a field by Junction City police, and a third suspect was

Junction City police in an early mor- arrested Monday afternoon at his

Charged with conspiracy to commit first-degree murder and firstdegree murder were Charles B. Harper, 30, and Carlito G. Johnson, 24, both of Junction City. Gene Madkins, 23, Junction City, has been charged with conspiracy to commit first-degree murder and aggravated battery, Uhrig said.

The three are being held in the Geary County Jail in lieu of bond, which has not been determined.

Bulletin

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION GROUP meets at 4 p.m. in Bluemont 108. Carol Honeycutt from Kansas, Power and Light Co. will speak.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140. Members are asked to dress up because yearbook pictures will be taken after the

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS meet from 1 until 4 p.m. in Union 204. Dean Alice Young from the Washburn University School of Nursing will

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James Otis Selby will be at 8 a.m. in Bluemont 339. Dissertation topic: "Superintendent and Board President Perceptions of In-service Training for Kansas School Boards."

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP meet at 9 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi hour

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CHRISTIAN ACTION FELLOWSHIP meets at

K-STATE POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB meets

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE meet at 9 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house. This will be the first meeting with the new little

AG MECH CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205. Yearbook pictures will be taken at 8 p.m.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE EN-TREPRENEURS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB meets from 11:45 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. in Union 203. Richard Welton will speak about in-

Kaw River Cycling Classic **Old Stadium** October 13th 17th & Andersen 8:30 a.m. **Across from Union**

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FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES ets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 212.

K-STATE HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION meets for an executive meeting at 7:15 p.m. in Weber 107. There will possibly be a demonstra-tion by students at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Arena.

AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS CLUB meets for yearbook pictures at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102. Members are asked to dress up. There will be a meeting following the pictures

MED TECH CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 107. The medical technology adviser from the University of Kansas Medical Center will

SPURS meets at 9 p.m. in Union 213. This is a formal meeting so members should wear

FINANCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

A representative from AT&T will speak

AD CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 106. Donald Forbes, president of Forbes Advertising Agency, will speak.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS meets at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152. Cheri Leigh, president of Leigh Consulting Engineers, will speak.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS meets at 6 p.m. at the north Durland entrance for rides to tour McCall

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB meets a ... in Call

AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW meets at 6 p.m. in Kedzie 214. Of-

SHE-DUs meet at 9 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon



High Style By Joyce

Legs will be smoother if you shave after a shower, when hair is softened.

Fashion arbiters' fall forecast calls for a full shoulder line, slim and narrow everywhere else.



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Be a part of the K-State Yearbook, the Royal Purple.

Make your appointment now to have your photo taken. The sitting fee for color proofs is \$3.50 and may be paid in Union 209

Special times have been set aside for each living group. Watch Collegian ads for details.

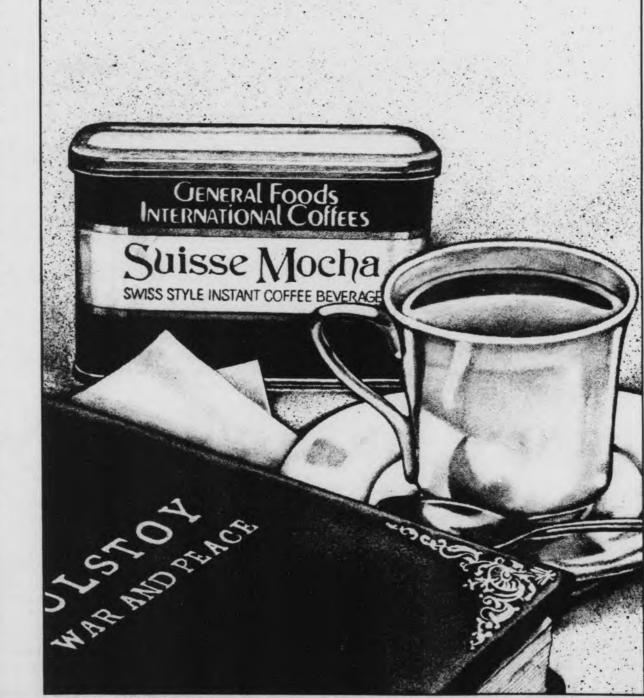
Today: Ford Hall and Off Campus Oct. 10: Ford Hall and Goodnow



Photos taken in UNION 209, 539-5229. 8:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m. and 1:30-5:30 p.m.

Mon.-Fri.

How to make peace with Tolstoy.



If the academic wars are getting you down, declare a cease-fire. Take a break with a rich and chocolatey cup of Suisse Mocha. It's just one of seven deliciously different flavors from

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Acker outlines University budget shift

By Debbie Whitson Collegian Reporter

In a speech given to the Faculty and Student Senates, President Duane Acker said he and the Kansas Board of Regents are working on proposals which would shift 2 percent of the University's current

University's colleges, including veterinary medicine.

"I'd like to see that the veterinary medicine school be ranked among the top three in the nation," Acker said at the annual Faculty Senate-Student Senate Banquet Monday night in the Union.

"We are working with (the budget to the growth of many of the University of) Nebraska and a few

City commission to discuss single-family revenue bonds

family mortgage revenue bond County, which could provide 15 counagreement proposed by United Securities Inc., Salina, today at a housing for families. Commission work session at 4 p.m. in City Hall.

comments from interested citizens concerning the bond program.

meeting last week to take no action formation and discussion.

The Manhattan City Commission on the cooperative \$25 million is scheduled to discuss a single- revenue bond agreement with Saline ties with low- to moderate-income

Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood said that although the Com-The Commission also will receive mission essentially rejected the program at last week's meeting, commissioners can ask that an issue be The Commission voted 2-2 at a returned to an agenda for more in-

St. Louis Symphony quintet to be music festival feature

The St. Louis Brass Quintet, one of the featured attractions of the K-State Chamber Music Festival series, will perform at 8 tonight in All Faiths Chapel. Tickets are may

be purchased at McCain Box Office. The group, comprised of five leading brass musicians from the St. Louis Symphony, performs traditional chamber music. Humor and informality have become the recognized traits of the quintet, ductor.

Chamber music is usually performed in a small hall instead of a large concert hall or stadium. Most modern chamber music concerts have several common traits, including polished teamwork by the performers, the sophistication of the small hall and the absence of a con-

which has a repertoire ranging from Renaissance to contemporary and popular works.

other schools to make this a regional school."

In addition, Acker outlined more of his goals for the University, which include plans to provide incentive for higher student enrollment in each of the colleges.

"The plan would be to reward the college with funds when the enrollment was high," Acker said. "Then, when the enrollment dropped, the college could expect to have its funds cut by about the same percentage. That way, there would be enough funds for the colleges that do have high enrollment."

The College of Education was one of the colleges Acker said needed to some be changed some. He said the college needed "strengthening" and teaching needed to be "revitalized as a profession.'

Acker also said he wants to expand the application of computers in the College of Agriculture.

Acker made recommendations for the College of Architecture and Design as well.

"I believe there is a need for some sort of support center (for this coilege)," Acker said. "It would be for interns in Kansas City and the surrounding area, because we have so many students from that area who need some kind of help once they graduate.'

Acker said he also wants to increase the computer skills of the students in the College of Engineering to keep up with the growth of computer technology in the engineering field. This is one area in which Acker said he believes the University needs to be more up-to-

The financial accounting curriculum also needs to be revised, Acker said.

"We are way behind the times," he said. "The financial accounting department really needs to begin to implement a new computer system, because it (the current system) just isn't doing the job.'

Acker said he believes it is also important to increase the Farrell Library budget.

"I think we should begin sufficient strengthening so that the library can be established nationally as a research facility," Acker said.

K-State is the only school in the Big Eight Conference that does not meet the minimum requirements a library needs to be designated as a research library.

Acker said he is working with Emporia State University, Pittsburg State University, and other universities to establish a "two-and-two program" in the College of Home Economics.

The program would involve spending two years at K-State in home economics and two years in another school in education. He said this would improve the quality of home economics teachers in the state.

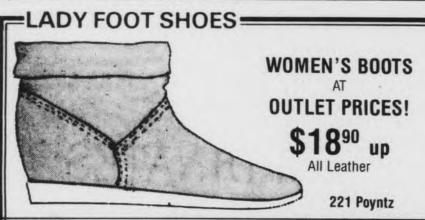
Acker requested the input of the two senate bodies in the decisions he

"I think it is very important that in all my decisions I can consult the student and faculty senates," Acker said. "I feel much more confident about the decisions I make when I have some input from these two

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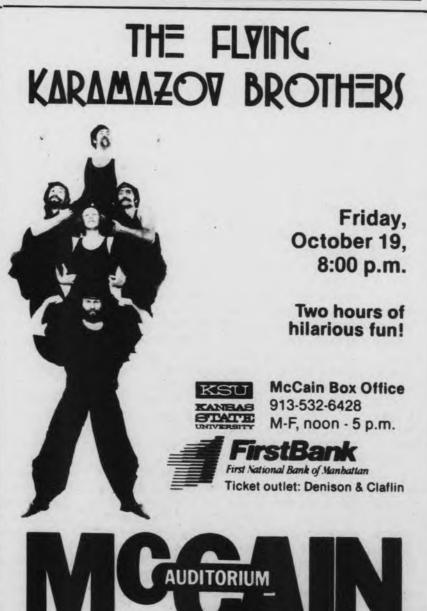
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Jury selection starts today for Westmoreland trial

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The selection of a jury that will hear testimony from some of the biggest names of the 1960s and view once-secret intelligence reports on Vietnam begins today in Gen. William C. Westmoreland's \$120 million libel suit against CBS.

U.S. District Judge Pierre N. Leval and lawyers were to question 100 people to find 12 jurors and six alternates who will decide whether CBS libeled the retired general in a Jan. 23, 1982 documentary titled "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception" and in promotional advertising for it.

The panel - twice the size of the usual jury for civil cases will get a chance to dissect the way military intelligence is interpreted and the way CBS put together the hard-hitting documentary, viewed by millions of people, which charged Westmoreland with a politically motivated "conspiracy" to falsify reports of enemy troop strength during the Vietnam War.

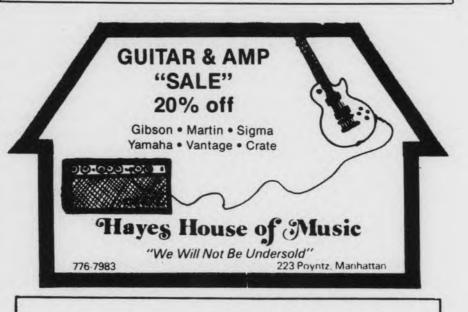
Westmoreland, former commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam, is suing "60 Minutes" correspondent Mike Wallace, producer George Crile, former CIA analyst and CBS consultant Sam

Adams and the network. The "CBS Reports" documentary outlined a dispute during 1967 between military and CIA analysts who disagreed on how large an opposing force Americans faced in Vietnam. Westmoreland's staff counted fewer than 300,000 soldiers; a CIA analyst who included enemy guerrillas listed almost twice as many.

CBS charged that Westmoreland insisted the lower

figure be used to mislead the American public, Congress and President Lyndon Johnson into believing the war could be won. The network asserted the deception left U.S. troops unprepared for the size of the communists' Tet offensive in January 1968.

CBS said its defense will be to prove the truth of its documentary. Likely witnesses include former CIA analysts who support the charges.



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IN CONCERT

Kansas State

Volume 99, Number 31

Tuesday, October 9, 1984

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Gays face biased society

America — where countless people have fought for human rights a segment of our society is openly and unabashedly persecuted for the style of life they choose to live.

It is a shame that in today's society, where we have seen the results of the suppression of blacks, Jews and other minorities, this type of persecution should continue.

Today the threats and abuse lifestyle. are not directed toward an ethnic group, but rather toward those who choose an alternative lifestyle. The attitudes of an unbending society have forced homosexuals to live in fear and secrecy.

Members of the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center, a homosexual support group at K-State, could not even take the chance of revealing their real names in an interview with a Collegian reporter for fear of

It is hard to admit that in reprisals resulting in the loss of a job or possibly even physical harm. This does not speak well for our community or our socie-

> It is understandable that a gay lifestyle is hard for many people to accept because it is strange to

Showing understanding for people with alternative lifestyles does not necessarily mean showing agreement with that

The Gay and Lesbian Resource Center is a support group. The existence of a group for homosexuals on this campus is a positive sign of growth and understanding of this lifestyle. The fear of persecution on the part of homosexuals, however, reminds us that people do not understand or accept homosexuals as productive members of society. We think it is time they

Kathy Bartelli, for the editorial board

Panel choice mars debate

than what happened during it.

"debate" — actually just a of panelists Sunday night. glorified question-and-answer session - moderator Barbara ecutive editor of the Press Walters apologized for the Association Ltd., London, presence of only three panelists England, said Monday at a caminstead of the scheduled four. pus meeting that British jour-What Walters failed to describe nalists would never have permitwas the laughable process which ted such a procedure. Their colled to that situation.

In the past, the League of ed, and rightly so. Women Voters has sent a list of potential panelists to the objective, or at least fair. Letdebating candidates for their ap- ting candidates choose which proval. Until this year, few journalists were rejected, a reflec-

This year, however, at least as a presidential debate. one of the candidates was especially cantankerous. The media, such as CBS and the New usual list was sent with 12 York Times, can turn their back, the candidates had agreed on only one name. Hmmm. Now

what to do? Well, there was certainly a large supply of respected journalists, so it was simply a matter

In the wake of Sunday night's of drawing up a new list. Unforpresidential debate, many in the tunately, it wasn't that simple. media are more concerned about This time the candidates vetoed what went on before the debate nearly 100 journalists, eventually only agreeing on two other At the beginning of the journalists. Hence, the shortage

> Michael Riches, assistant exleagues in America are outrag-

Journalists are supposed to be reporters they like best destroys the image of journalists as wattion of the care taken in the chdogs of politics which is so selection process by the League. urgent in an event as important

We should hope that powerful names, but when the lists came outrage into constructive change so that the panelist selection procedure will not tarnish the second presidential debate Oct. 21.

> Karra Porter, editorial page editor

Editorials



Tallying results of the debate.

Last week, I sat down and wrote out what I believed each of the candidates would want to accomplish in the two debates. On Sunday night, I sat down and wrote out how I believed each candidate did toward accomplishing those goals. That is what follows.

During the debates, Mondale needs to convince the voters that:

1. He has emotions and can be exciting. 2. He is not pessimistic about America and

3. He is not a liberal, but a moderate. 4. He is not a Carter-clone, in form or

5. He has a clear theme.

How did Mondale do? On the first point he did very well. He came across well and showed a wide range of emotions, from humor to dead seriousness. His style was his strongest point, and it caused him to win the debate.

On the second point, he did not do so well. He congratulated Americans on their patriotism, but he never really said that we have a reason to be patriotic. He needed to do that. The fact that he looks pessimistical-

ly toward the future came through. Third point. Nope. Not even close. He is

Fourth point. He made a clear break from Carter on form. Again, that gets back to his speaking style. The fact that Mondale and Carter both have been labeled as nervous speakers had helped reinforce associating the two together. That was not the case Sun-

day.

Substance is a different story. Mondale made only a token effort at breaking himself from the Carter record, and that will hurt him. Mondale is in a corner on this point. He has long boasted about being the most active vice president in history.

By the next debate, he must come up with a way to keep that claim and yet not be associated with the record.

Fifth point. No clear theme vet. Mondale had a clear promise - "I will raise taxes." He tried to pass it off as a theme, but it didn't work.

Mondale needs to be able to describe a picture of America and say, "That is how I want the future to be." Until he does that, all he will be offering the voters is a tax hike,

All in all, though, it was a very good night for Mondale. He achieved his main goal, and he achieved it well. He currently has to convince the voters that Sunday night was the rule and not the exception. That might prove to be more difficult.

What did Reagan need to do? He needed to

1. He is knowledgeable and informed

WALTER DEBACKER Collegian Columnist

2. He can defend his record, especially on the fairness issue and the deficits.

3. Democrats and independents who plan to vote for him should strongly consider joining the Republican Party.

4. He is not going to make a mistake during the debates.

How did the president do? On the first goal, he did well. In fact, he went out of his way to hit that point hard. He showed that for every statistic he was attacked with, he had three or four statistics with which to defend himself.

The second point gave the president some trouble. There are many convincing arguments why Mondale's assertion that we must raise taxes is wrong, but Reagan just could not get them across.

Reagan's main problem on this point was Social Security. Mondale did a good job of forcing the president to waste much of his speaking time answering wild charges about the program. It takes only a few seconds to level a charge, but it takes much more time to calm the fear that the charge was intended to cause.

I hope that ends up working against Mondale. It is cruel to try to score political points by needlessly scaring people to death. People might begin to wonder just how "sensitive" Mondale really is.

Third point. Reagan did not make the effort I thought he would. He did mention how hard it was for him to leave the Democratic party even though he knew that it was the best decision. Many people are going to identify with that. Still, he could have done much better.

On the fourth point, Reagan made no major mistakes, but he was far from his best form. Reagan is not used to being on the defensive, and he is not used to relying so heavily on statistics when he speaks publicly. Finally, everyone has been saying how Reagan can make the Republicans the majority party, which put an especially heavy burden on the president.

All of these combined are probably what caused the president to be nervous and uncomfortable. I hope that the poor speaking performance will not cloud the points the president made, and especially the point that he is well-informed.

In the short-run, Mondale definitely won the debate, but by November, this debate may very well end up hurting him. The belief that Reagan is not informed is the president's only major weakness.

A week or so from now, people might be very willing to forgive the president one night of poor speaking ability if they can give up that one last reservation they have about him.

The voters are going to be much more resistant to giving up the belief that Mon-

One thing is definite. Mondale will have the upper hand in the campaign for the next few days and in the debate on Oct. 21. How much of an upper hand, and for how long, will be determined by the polls.

Letters

'Making friends' with the Soviets treaties upheld by the Soviet Union. (This is

My colleague, Rodney Bates, gave his plea for alternatives to killing in Friday's Collegian, and I am in general agreement with him. Prior to his column, others gave their own pleas for and against war, defense, etc. Basically, should we or should we not be "friends" with the Soviets?

If you find yourself getting bogged down in the freeze debate, pop one of the following questions and see if things don't liven up a

1. Describe in 100 words or less the Soviet monument to detente in Berlin.

2. Name the last three arms-control

a trick question.)

3. Estimate the total number of deaths in Soviet prisons from 1917 to 1923. (Hint: up to

4. Illuminate the vigor of the Soviet election system by comparing it with such "fascist" American allies as El Salvador,

Chile and Guatemala. 5. Outline the many differences between now and 1963, when the United States unilaterally pulled its nuclear missiles out

of Turkey, Italy and Britain. 6. Give the total number of Soviet citizens murdered in the Gulag Archipelago from 1936 to 1950. (Hint: some 16 million.)

7. Compare the military budget of the U.S.S.R., a mere 13 percent of the Soviet gross national product, with that of NATO countries, a provocative and militaristic 4 percent of their GNP, and of the United

States, a whopping 7 percent of our GNP. 8. State the Soviet bill of rights. The above were taken from the Dartmouth Review of May 10, 1982. I've got a lot more, but the Collegian policy wants me to

keep my letters short. Myron A. Calhoun associate professor of computer science

Money talks

Karra Porter is right in supporting student protest on various University policies. But protest without result often leads us to wonder where students can go for a true listening ear.

Well, it's a fact of life that the only real communication medium to a university is on a monetary wavelength. I suggest that the student government of each college within the University send a complete evaluation of their college's policies (good and bad) to every high school in Kansas.

This will put teeth back in student government, since high schools welcome student feedback and new students are the blood of a

Where wallets are concerned, universities

Siva R. Krishna junior in electrical and computer engineering



Program discontinuance - the term even sounds ominous.

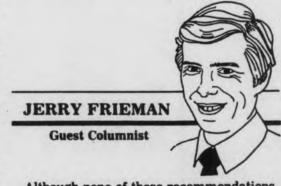
Students might wonder if program discontinuance would prevent or postpone their graduation, require them to change majors or go to another university to complete their studies. For faculty, the possibility of program discontinuance raises the specter of loss of a job.

Concern about program discontinuance surfaces every fall when we hear that the Kansas Board of Regents has met to discuss the results of program reviews and to make recommendations based on these views.

Last month, the board heard reports of reviews of programs in agriculture, home economics, foreign languages, area and ethnic studies, technology and education at the six regents universities.

In only one case did a reviewing team (which is composed of two regents) recommend that a department be discontinued. In that case - Family Economics in the College of Home Economics — discussions had been underway for some time about merging that department into one or more of the existing departments in Home Economics. The board recommended that these plans be

finalized and carried out. Recommendations to discontinue degrees at K-State were all in what were considered teacher-education programs. These consisted of one bachelor and two doctoral degrees, all of which had few if any students enrolled in them and few degrees awarded during the past few years.



Although none of these recommendations will result in drastic changes, the fear of loss of educational opportunity for students and loss of employment for faculty exists.

Students need have no such fear. Board policy is that whenever a program - a course of study leading to a degree - is discontinued, all students currently enrolled in that degree program will be allowed to complete their course of study; however, no new students will be admitted after the decision to discontinue has been made.

For faculty, program discontinuance could mean loss of employment. Up to now - this is the end of the second year of a fiveyear cycle of program reviews — the board has taken no actions which resulted in termination of any tenured faculty at any

regents institution. In the event that the board recommends the termination of an entire academic unit, we at K-State have a policy and procedure statement which details the steps involved in program discontinuance and how affaculty handbook. It was developed by our Faculty Senate in spring 1983, reviewed by President Duane Acker and revised in winter 1984, and endorsed by Faculty Senate last April. Unfortunately, because the regents approved it only last June, the statement will not be included in the faculty handbook revisions soon to be distributed.

The fact that the regents has undertaken such a review process (which can lead to the loss of programs and faculty) concerns a number of people. Traditionally, faculty have the prerogative to decide all matters of curriculum; yet here is the regents stepping in and telling us what degrees we should or should not give. Can they do that?

The answer, obviously, is "Yes, they can." We sometimes forget that the authority faculty have over curriculum and other matters is delegated to us by the regents and the president.

Does this process of program review by the regents mean that they are withdrawing that authority? I think not. The board as it is currently constituted is trying to demonstrate that it is managing the limited resources available to us. So far, the thrust of the board's actions in the past two years has been to recommend the discontinuance of degree-granting authority for degrees which either few people receive or, at the graduate level, where there are larger pro-

grams at other regents universities. In some respects, the board is doing what should be doing, namely reviewing our programs in order to decide which we should discontinue, which we should retain, and most importantly, which we should strengthen by reallocating our resources.

We all bemoan the fact that there is never enough money to reward faculty or to buy new equipment. It is obvious that the statesupported universities in Kansas will never all have superior programs in all disciplines. Given that fact, we at K-State need to determine which of the programs we currently have are superior, which we wish to improve, and which have a real possibility of being built into or maintained as superior programs.

Once we make these decisions (and they are not easy decisions to make), then we can begin the business of program discontinuance, consolidation and expansion, with the ultimate goal being educational excellence for the entire university. This does not mean that we cease being a university. It does mean that the mission of each unit in the University would be related to the mission of the entire institution.

Program discontinuance can be viewed as a positive step in the process of improving our educational and research program. I would prefer to see us define the mission of the University and undertake our own program reviews, rather than have those decisions made by the regents.

(Jerry Frieman is president of Faculty Senate, and an associate professor of psychology.)

Department sponsors campaign series

By LUCY REILLY Staff Writer

Two parts of a three-part television series that discusses various aspects of the presidential campaign will be aired in October. The series was coordinated by the Department of Political Science for cable channel 6.

ampaign '84

Jerry Rosenberg, assistant professor of political science, originated the idea for the series in early September.

After receiving faculty approval for his project, Rosenberg said he contacted the Manhattan Cable TV Service which agreed to show the

"We're trying to convey some knowledge on the presidential election to the public via these TV programs," Rosenberg said.

The series also allows various members of the political science department to present and discuss their individual ideologies in the discussion occurring in each pro-

The first show, "The Selling of The Presidency," was aired Sept. 27 and examined the impact the media has on presidential campaigns. Merlin Gustafson, associate professor, Joseph Unekis, assistant professor, T. Alden Williams, professor, and Rosenberg comprised the panel who addressed the topic.

The professors — all members of the political science department discussed the showing of commercial clips from past and current presidential campaigns.

Also shown was a Coca-Cola commercial being sung to the tune "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing," a song that came out in the 1970s. The Coke advertisement was labeled by the panel of professors as a "feel good" commercial.

Rosenberg pointed out the similarities between the soft-drink advertisement and one current

Programs review candidates' strategies

political advertisement concerning President Reagan.

The Reagan advertisement shows a supposedly typical morning in America, specifically stressing how prosperous America has become since "less than four short years

Both commercials can be labeled "feel good" advertising. After viewing a feel-good commercial, the typical viewer derives a sense of positive appeal from it, the panelists

"Media ads are too important. There's no difference between the president and Coke. The public is being sold the president like Coke." Rosenberg said.

Addressing an in-depth issue in a 30-second commercial is virtually impossible, Rosenberg said. Instead, an over-simplified version of an issue is presented.

Voters don't want to listen to complex discussions of issues, Rosenberg said.

In the Reagan commercials, the use of cherished symbols, such as children and the American flag, are used to try to evoke various emotions in the viewer, Williams said.

Mondale, the panelists concluded. also makes use of symbols, but does not rely on them as heavily as Reagan.

The major topic of discussion among the group pertained to whether the increasing use of media advertisements is really turning the presidential campaign into a contest between two created images.

"Two persons exist - the real person and the person we see in the media," Gustafson said.

The panelists disagreed as to whether current media campaign methods are worse than previous media campaign techniques.

Professors Unekis and Williams took the position that current media advertisements are not any worse than previous advertisements. Rosenberg and Gustafson, though, think the media is becoming too

powerful in presidential campaigns. "It's getting to the point where the media really determines the candidates," Rosenberg said.

The image presented by the media is important. Every president has had a particular image attributed to him by the media. For some, it has been a positive effect, while for others, the effect has been negative.

For instance, "Lincoln couldn't make it today as president because he wouldn't project the right image on television," Gustafson said.

Gustafson described numerous presidents' personality images. He gave the media credit for lending Reagan his "nice guy image," and creating Mondale's "lackluster" personality.

Much of the image relies heavily on campaign funds, the panelists concluded.

An example used was the Nixon

versus McGovern race of 1972. That year was the last presidential race in which unlimited campaign funding was allowed. Unekis said. Nixon raised over \$60 million in funds while McGovern raised less

than half that amount, he said. Unekis said presidential candidates are now limited in the amount of money that can be raised in their campaigns.

In 1980, Carter and Reagan both were allotted \$29.9 million of federal money. Both spent more than approximately 50 percent of that sum on television advertisements alone,

"The role of money in the campaign is the real issue," Unekis said. Because of the extreme amount of time and money devoted to promoting candidates, media consultants have recently been hired in aiding campaigns.

"This new political animal may be

a pussy cat or a tiger," Williams said.

In between a full-time specialist and a multipurpose advertising agency, a group exists called "loaners," Williams said. These individuals are on loan from an advertising agency. They provide services ranging from campaign advice to hairstyles.

Their role can be singular coaching a candidate on a specific aspect of a campaign - or their role can be multiple - overseeing an entire campaign, Williams said.

Campaign advertisements have changed from 30 years ago.

Williams said that 30 years ago party affiliations were announced in every form of advertisement. In 1984, promoting images — rather than party affiliation - is being stressed.

The second and third parts of the series "will be trying to clarify for the voters, where the two candidates stand on foreign policy issues and domestic issues," Rosenberg said.

Part two, called "Foreign Policy Issues," is scheduled for Oct. 11. The discussion following it will debate the differing views of Reagan and Mondale on key foreign policy issues such as U.S.-Soviet relations and U.S.-Third World relations.

The panel for this program includes political scientists Joseph Hajda, professor, David Hirschmann, visiting associate professor, Aruna Michie, assistant professor, and William Richter, professor.

The conclusion of the series, "Domestic Issues," is set for Oct. 25. Views of Reagan and Mondale on key domestic issues - cutting the deficit and attitudes toward civil liberties — will be addressed.

Political science professors scheduled for discussion in the final program are James Franke, assistant professor, Orma Linford, associate professor, Phillip Wall, visiting assistant professor, and William Waugh, assistant professor. Both shows are to be aired at 5:30

Mondale: 'Everything is different' today

By The Associated Press

President Reagan and a buoyant Walter F. Mondale courted support from Italian-Americans on Columbus Day, pressing their campaign battle for "the soul of our country" one day after a televised debate that neutral polls indicated was a triumph for the Democratic challenger.

"Today we have a brand new race," Mondale told a rally in New York after he and running mate Geraldine Ferraro marched past thousands of supporters at a holiday parade in Manhattan. "Today everything is different. Millions of Americans know what's at stake in this election."

Vice President George Bush carried the Republican banner in the same parade, while Reagan, campaigning on his own, said, "I'm smiling, I'm smiling" after the first of two televised debates.

Aides to the two men posted rival claims of victory, but in an overnight survey conducted for Newsweek magazine, 54 percent of those polled said Mondale did better than Reagan in Sunday night's debate, compared with 35 percent who put the president on top. Even so, a majority also said Reagan was "more capable of dealing with the country's pro-

Stumping in North Carolina four weeks before Election Day, the president said there is "opportunity unlimited" in America.

"That is what we are about to restore for all of us," said the president, who led Mondale by 15-20 percentage points in most pre-debate polls.

Reagan then traveled to Baltimore, where he dedicated a statue of Christopher Columbus

and jabbed at Mondale - without mentioning his name - for being among the "pessimists who can't bring themselves to admit America is back on the right track.'

The president said that attitude reminded him of what Baltimore favorite son H.L. Mencken said of the feeling that possessed the Puritans: "The haunting fear that someone, somewhere may be happy."

Reagan also referred to the debate while in Baltimore, when he said, "Contrary to what you may have heard in the last 24 hours, I do have a plan" for a second term.

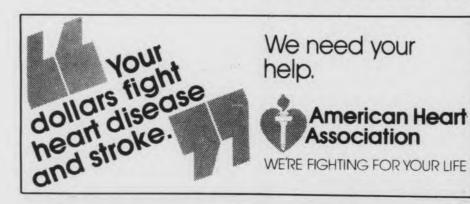
Mondale charged during the debate that the president had not offered the voters a clear idea of what he would do if re-elected.

The president declared the campaign between him and Mondale is a battle "for the soul of our country."

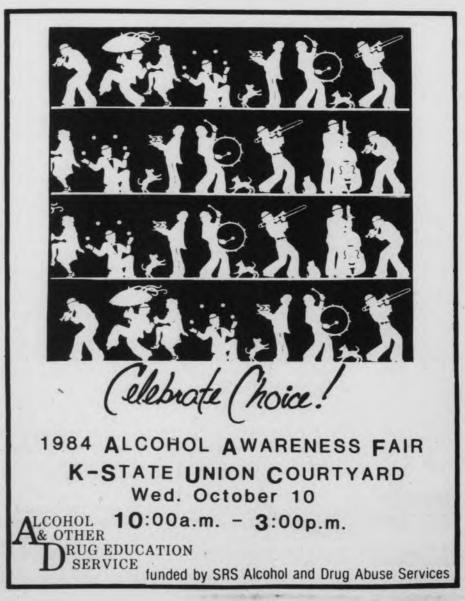
The vice president competed with the Democrats for attention in the Columbus Day parade. At the same time, his wife, Barbara, drew notice for her comment to two reporters that she and her husband are comfortable with their life style and don't pretend to be poor "like that \$4 million -I can't say it - but it rhymes with

It was a smiling reference to Bush's Democratic opponent, Ferraro. Barbara Bush had thought she was speaking off the record in the chat in the aisle of Air Force Two and didn't mean to be derogatory, the vice president's spokesman said later.

Mondale's press secretary, Maxine Isaacs, said: "I assume this was Mrs. Bush's attempt to make a joke, but I don't think it was funny. It was in poor taste."









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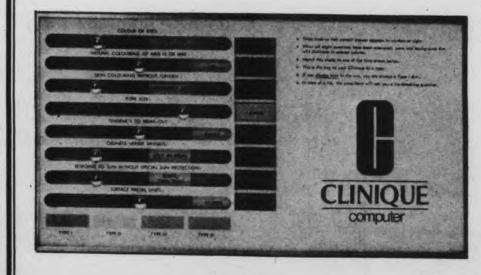
Radiant Glow Colour Rub. The liquid skin tint for cheeks, highlights, whole face.

Silver Taupe Daily Eye Treat. Liquid eye shadow in this very glamorous shade.

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By The Associated Press

Parents complain about concert

AMARILLO, Texas - The lead singer of the "heavy metal" rock group Twisted Sister was arrested on disorderly conduct charges after parents complained about "profane and abusive language" during a concert, authorities said.

Daniel Dee Snider, 29, was arrested about 11 p.m. Sunday after a concert in the Amarillo Civic Center, according to Police Sgt. Tom

"We received several complaints from parents who were at the rock concert about profane and abusive language," Porter said. Snider posted a \$75 bond and was released pending arraignment and formal charging today, said Deputy Municipal Court Clerk Ed-

Actor's sister hit with gun pellet

LONDON - A sister of the late actor Richard Burton was hit in the face by an air gun pellet shortly after she attended the premiere of the actor's last movie, her family said.

Hilda Owen, 66, had traveled from her home in Wales to see "Nineteen Eighty-Four," a British film version of the George Orwell classic starring Burton in his last major film role before his death Aug. 5.

Owen was hit by a pellet just below her eye as she got out of a London cab Sunday night, relatives said. Scotland Yard said the pellet did not break the skin and Owen was discharged after a hospital examination. It said police failed to find the assailant.

Astronaut hurt in boating accident

CLEAR LAKE CITY, Texas - Alan Shepard, the first American to ride in a rocket into space, was treated for minor injuries after he fell from a boat into a lake and was struck by a passing boat's propeller, authorities said.

Shepard, 60, was treated by Clear Lake Emergency Medical Corps paramedics after the incident Sunday and released, Larry Hill, president of the corps, said.

"It's nothing serious," Hill said. "His arm was bandaged." Witnesses said a boat swept near the boat where Shepard was seated and the wake tossed him into the water.

City welcomes former pro pitcher

UTICA, N.Y. - Former major league pitcher Ken Brett came to tour the town he mentions in a nationally televised beer commer-

Mayor Louis LaPolla, who declared Monday "Ken Brett Day" in Utica, welcomed the 36-year-old Brett and an entourage of Miller Brewing Co. officials.

"I'm very happy to be here," Brett told his audience in the upstate New York city. "This is probably the closest I'll ever get to

Cooperstown" and the Baseball Hall of Fame, he said. The commercial focuses around Brett's baseball career, during which he was traded nine times. In the commercial, he stands at a bar and tries to figure out which city he is in. Utica is the last city

he mentions. With a puzzled look Brett says, "Utica?" Some people took that to mean Miller and Brett were making fun of Utica, so LaPolla invited Brett to Utica to see the city and to meet its people.

"We certainly didn't mean to demean the city of Utica or show it in a bad light," said Brett, adding that some people might have taken the commercial the wrong way. "I'm here to make sure there are no misunderstandings.'

Editor cites different ethics, freedom

By KATHY BARTELLI **Campus Editor**

The apparent freedom of the American press is one of the major factors that differentiates it from the British press, said Michael Riches, assistant executive editor of the Press Association Ltd., London, England, in an interview Monday.

Riches has been visiting the campus since Friday. He will leave today to visit the headquarters of The Associated Press in New York. The Press Association Ltd. in London is a wire service similar to The AP and other American wire services.

"The term 'freedom of the press' is not as important as access to the news and to news sources," Riches said. "It is much more an American way of life that pressmen have the right to have access to information from the local councils and government institutions. In Britain, it is much harder to get this information."

many of the same rights the British press does.

"Most of the meetings the journalists can attend are meetings that members of the public can attend,"

he said. In meetings of Parliament, the press does enjoy some special privileges.

"If they (the public) go to hear debate at Parliament, they cannot take notes," he said. "Parts of the Palace (House of Parliament) are severely restricted, but the press has access to them.'

Another difference between the British and American media is the feeling by the British that public

K-State

Journalist compares U.S., British press

figures should have a private life. Riches said this is more true of the royal family in Britain than of politi-

'We try to allow public figures to have a private life," he said. "There may be more of a special feeling for the royal family because members of royalty cannot strike back at the press. They would not bring a libel suit against the press; it is just not the British way.

"Politicians are rather more fair game, because if you take a public stance you have to accept that your private life, and that of your children also, may be under scrutiny.'

Riches said the British press does not usually cover private visits by the royal family, or even politicians, because many of the papers' readers Riches said the British public has . would criticize a deep infringement of someone's private life.

Even so, Riches said he thought American newspapers were much more conservative than British

"In many ways, American papers are more sober in their handling of many news stories," he said. "It's hard to make an assessment in just a few days, but generally I'd say the headlines are much smaller in size and you don't have the splash coverage we use."

Riches explained that in splash coverage, the first three paragraphs of one story are spread across many columns.

He also noted differences between

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the Press Association in Britain and The Associated Press.

"The fundamental difference is that the PA's supply of news and photos is all one way. We supply our members with news and get no information in return," he said.

He said that while he thinks the American system would be beneficial to the PA, he understands why regional (city) newspapers in Britain might object to having their exclusive stories appearing on the radio or television before they were printed in the paper.

This is Riches' first trip to the United States and he said it has been a learning experience.

"It has been a tremendous experience," he said. "I don't know what anyone has learned from me. but I have certainly learned a lot."

Riches said one of the differences in lifestyles he noticed in America is the way people will greet other people when they pass them on the

"When Americans meet friends in the street, they may not even know them very well, they may just be acquaintances, but they wave and say 'Hello.' That is just not done in England. Occasionally, we may nod, but we restrict our hellos and informal chats to people we actually know," he said.

"It is a very attractive side of the American character which, sadly, never transmits abroad," he said. "In England, there is almost wholly a bad view of Americans. That is because we just see 'Hawaii Five-O' and 'Dallas,' which always entail a high degree of crime and conflict."

Still, Riches said he saw many similarities between Americans and the British.

"The biggest single thing I've learned here is that we tackle many of our problems in much the same way," he said. "The language may be different, but we are not far apart in thinking.'

Riches said that even the Kansas countryside reminded him of England.

"Much of the scenery around this campus and Kansas City is very English," he said. "I was watching the football match against Iowa (at the University of Kansas) this Saturday and, sitting in the stadium looking over the hills, I could easily have been in Kent.

"People in Britain, when they think of Kansas, tend to think of flat areas full of corn and perhaps cowboys," he said. "It's nothing like that at all."

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Local gays seek support at GLRC

By simply looking, there isn't anything different Association but the group does not receive any student about them. They don't wear the Nazi persecution symbol of a faded red triangle on their jackets or have any other physical clues to show they are different. So, what is it that makes them different?

They're homosexuals.

Gay is the common term most of them prefer. But, while it is often used interchangeable with homosexual - gay usually refers to a male homosexual and lesbian refers to a female homosexual.

"The difference between being homosexual and gay is homosexuality is sexual and gay is a lifestyle," Rod said. "It's two totally different things."

"It's not always obvious who is gay and who isn't because gays have had to blend into the regular straight society to avoid problems," Beth said. "Sometimes, they want to blend in and other times they are pressured into it."

Because of the pressures and prejudices surrounding homosexuals, people interviewed for this story would not allow their real names to be used.

Rod and Beth were attending a meeting of the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center.

GLRC is recognized by the Student Governing

funds. But, by being recognized as a campus organization, GLRC is allowed to use the Union as a place to conduct meetings and to post notices and posters.

The purpose of GLRC is to develop and maintain a social support system for gay and lesbian K-State students, as well as gay right supporters on campus and in the Manhattan area. The group also tries to keep the lines of communication open between itself and the community and the appropriate local, state and national organizations, Rex said. GLRC also compiles information about support services and problems related

The group leaders try to vary discussion topics so that meetings are not repetitive. The people in charge of the resource materials try to have helpful topics like "Coming out to your parents. When, how and why?," 'What are you looking for in relationships with others?," and "Is it possible to become friends with your ex-lovers?" ready for the "rap" sessions, Rex

Speakers, game nights and pizza parties are also part of the meeting schedule. Members also try to do some community work in when they can, such as clean-

ing up the Tuttle Creek Recreational Area after the Memorial Day weekend, Jeff said.

In an effort to help educate the public, GLRC has organized a speakers committee made up of a few members who make presentations to classes and organizations that want information about GLRC and to tell people what it is like to be gay.

'Mostly, we speak at the FONE Crisis Center's trainings (training sessions for volunteers) and to psychology classes," Rex said.

In the K-State campus directory, the FONE Crisis Center's number is listed for gay counseling.

"Last year, we received 102 calls about sexuality and most of those were about homosexuality," said Katie Andre, third-year student in veterinary medicine and FONE coordinator.

"The GLRC speakers really help our volunteers to understand the pressures of being gay so that when we get a caller we have a better idea of how to deal with the caller. If the caller doesn't want to talk to just anyone, we have gay counselors on an on-call basis,"

"Usually, the call is from someone that wants to know if there are any gay organizations in town or where the closest gay bar is," Andre said.

GLRC tries to educate the public because more can be accomplished if people understand what gays must face, Rex said. By protesting and marching, people would take it as a threat and become hostile toward us, he said.

"We are a support group and information service to the gays on campus and to everyone in the community," Rex said.

"The group is open to anyone. It's not just open to people with alternative lifestyles," Rex said.

Rex explained the term "alternative lifestyle" is a lifestyle that is an alternative to the heterosexual one. GLRC follows a written confidentiality policy, Rod said, that "no names have to be given, we don't keep

any kind of membership list; nothing has to be signed.' The group has around 20 regular members who attend each meeting, and another two to three hundred people who have attended the meetings within the last year. Because no list is kept, GLRC has no records on exactly how many people have actually attended the meetings, Rod said.

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Homosexual discusses similarities of gay, straight relationships

Richard said his sexual drives are no different from a heterosexual person. The only difference is to whom his in-

"There are two groups of people in the gay world; just like in the heterosexual world — there are people who you want to go to bed with and the people who you want to have a long lasting relationship with.

"There are those that just want to get laid and those who just want to have a one-to-one relationship. And then there are those that want both worlds.

"Our lives aren't centered around sex. It comes down to that we don't do it more than the straights.

"Personally, I don't think about sex all the time. When I go to a bar, I don't go to pick someone up. I go to have a good time and have fun — it's a time to get away. But there are people who do just go to pick up someone," Richard said.

Richard did not want his real name to be used in this story because of the fear of being harassed.

It is commonly estimated that 10 percent of the population is homosexual, Richard said. In Manhattan, the gay community is a little larger than normal for a town of its size because of the University and Fort Riley, he said.

"There are several cliques in any community. There are those who are really open about it and those who are not totally out. They have all developed their own social circles.

"But when there is a party in town everybody is there. Once the word is out then we will all be there," Richard said. People who are not comfortable with their sexuality often find it hard to express themselves, Richard said. Some of the most homophobic people are closet gays, he said. Homophobics are people who are afraid of or dislike homosexuals.

"I kind of feel sorry for people who aren't that open because it seems like they are trying to hide - just waiting for the chance to take off all the masks they wear and be

"They're afraid. They're afraid they might lose their jobs, get beat up some night, never know who their enemy will be, so they keep it safe inside.

"Sometimes there's a need to hide it, but only to a certain extent. When I meet somebody I don't come right out and say 'Hi, I'm gay.' I check them out and find out what their morals are, and when the time is right, I'll tell them. I'm always on

For Richard, his feelings for the same sex started to surface when he was in high school. He believed he was "different from the rest of the guys" but he didn't know what was different about him.

'When I walked down the hall, guys would yell out 'Hey, fag.' But at the time I didn't know I was gay. I didn't know anybody who was gay. I couldn't talk to anyone about it, so I

'Once I graduated from high school, I started a new life. I was at college and away from home and everybody I went to high school with. I started meeting new friends who were gay and talked to them about what I was going through. With their help I realized that I was gay.

"Since then, I've let go even more and more of my inhibi-

"Day by day, I come out a little bit more, and it hasn't stopped and I don't think it ever will," he said. Richard has not told his family he is gay. He is close to his

mother and he thinks she suspects it. But he thinks that she is not comfortable with it and would rather not have it comfirm-"I feel if someone wants to know, they will ask me. Until

they do, they really don't want to know the truth. I think that's the way my mother feels - we have a mutual

"But as far as telling anyone else in the family, I'm really not close to my brothers and sisters and I won't tell them," Being gay has given Richard a new understanding that

things are not always the way they appear to be. He tries not to make snap decisions about other people, he said. "I treat everyone the same. I give everybody a fair shake. Here at K-State, I'm considered different because I dare to be different. I dare to not be the norm. It's not because there

is a need to it's just because it's me. I'm not from Kansas so how can I be a Kansan. I'm not going to conform because someone else wants me to. "I feel comfortable around both men and women, but when

it comes down to having an intimate relationship, I just feel more comfortable with a man."

Richard has a different background from most people at K-State. He grew up on the East Coast, where life is different from here in the Midwest, he said. "It's really conservative here. When I walk on campus I

get these weird stares. I get the feeling of being a specimen in "Conforming is more natural for them (heterosexuals) because they already fit into a large majority of the norm.

When you have to think about what you do, you judge each action separately and not like a blanket. "We (gays) label as fast as anyone else, but realize it is only superficial. We try to give everyone an equal chance. No

matter what they act or look like," he said. "The internal qualities are more important than the exter-

Story by Tom Lore

Photo illustration by John Sleezer

Lesbian's truthfulness confuses parents, strengthens bond

Where's the dividing line?

That is a question that has been pondered for a long time. What is it that makes a person a heterosexual or a homosexual? Is it inborn or is it learned?

Susan, a K-State student, said she does not believe her homosexuality was influenced by her home atmosphere.

Susan would not give permission to use her real name in this article for fear that she might lose her job and that it would also affect her lover's career.

"I was always attracted to my female classmates in high school but I was also attracted to my male classmates. I did a lot of dating in high school. I had three major steady boyfriends at different times.

"But my friendships with my female friends were more rewarding. We were closer friends and it was much more meaningful because I got to know them better," she said.

Susan said she tried to deny the feelings she was having in high school because society told her it was not right to be attracted to members of the same sex. "I was supposed to have boyfriends, and then go to college,

nd then get married "I don't think I chose to be gay, instead I acted on my feel-

ings. I just didn't have those feelings for men like I was sup-"I didn't act on my feelings until I came to college. Then I

met a woman and we became friends, and then lovers. We've been together for three years now," Susan said. Last Christmas, Susan "came out of the closet" to her

parents and told them she was gay. "I found out that Christmas is not a good time to tell your

parents. They didn't take it well.

"They were shocked and confused. They wondered if it was something they did - then they wondered if it 'was that school I went to.' Of course I said 'No, I had these feelings way before I went away to school - and I didn't think it was from the way they brought me up.' I also made it a point to remind them that my brother and sisters weren't gay.

"I remember one of the first things my mother asked me. She asked, 'Is it reversible?' I said, 'I hope not, Mom. I'm very happy and I like who I am," Susan said. Before Susan told her parents that she was gay, she said

she felt distant toward them. She said she got this feeling from hiding her choice of sexuality. Now that they know, her relationship with her parents is closer than it was before. "My parents are really supportive of me. My mom will call

me up and ask gay-related questions so that she can better understand what my life is like. She's amazed at how gay and straight lives are so similar," she said. "My father always worked and my mother stayed home to

take care of us kids. I would say I had a good family life. My family was a good Episcopalian family. "I still have the values that my parents brought me up with

- don't lie, don't cheat, don't steal, etc. "I don't have one-night-stands. I have a permanent relationship and I don't have plans to see anyone else in the

future," she said. Not being totally open to everyone about her homosexuality causes some problems when she is around fellow students,

co-workers, friends and new acquaintances. "I have a lot of straight friends who don't know I'm gay and it makes me feel uncomfortable that they don't know I'm gay. But I feel in revealing this information about me, I would lose some of my straight friends," Susan said.

She thinks one reason why heterosexuals are afraid of homosexuals is because straights think gays will make sex-

"Gays don't seek out straight people for their partners. Sure, it can happen by mistake, but all they (straights) have to do is say, "No, thank you," Susan said.

"I'm open and honest with my gay friends, and I feel like I can be myself with them. I also feel comfortable with my straight friends who know I'm gay.

"Sometimes your straight friends will make derogatory comments about gays without realizing that the person they are talking to is gay and is also someone they like and ad-

Susan said she believes the typical stereotypes of lesbians as macho females or truck drivers needs to be put to rest.

"We're just ordinary people who look like anyone else. We're pretty; we're plain; we're athletic; we're delicate; we wear dresses; we wear blue jeans. We're not man-haters, just as gay men aren't women-haters," she said.

Being gay has made Susan notice how other minority groups are treated unjustly. This has made her more tolerant of differences in other people, but the prejudices in a lot of other people are still strong.

"Just by the Fagbuster T-shirts it's obvious that there are prejudiced people in Manhattan. Why aren't these people wearing 'Niggerbuster T-shirts' or 'Crippled-buster "It's hard to know when to defend yourself, because when

you do, then they will think you are gay. Even though I am, it's really scary that they might find out. "I think we have a responsibility to let the rest of society know that we're just normal people, not sex perverts or child

molesters," Susan said.

Experience aids Peugh as No. 1 singles player

By CARYL WARD Collegian Reporter

During Susan Peugh's senior year at Dodge City High School in 1981, her father interrupted her during a drill team practice to give her a folded piece of paper. As she unfolded the note, she noticed it had the K-State letterhead on it.

The note was from David Hacker, tennis coach for K-State at the time. It offered her a full tuition scholarship to K-State, if she would play tennis for the 'Cats.

Peugh, currently a senior at K-State majoring in elementary education, accepted Hacker's offer and has been on the team since. This year, Peugh is the 'Cats' No. 1 singles player.

Peugh started playing tennis when she was 10. Her father acted as her coach, encouraging her to play for fun. But as she grew older, the fun became more competitive.

At the age of 13, Peugh began to play in area tennis tournaments throughout Kansas and when she entered high school, she represented Dodge City High as an independent tennis player. Her parents were her sponsors and they drove her to all the meets.

But Peugh was not the only tennis player in the car. Her older sister Tamie was along, also ready to com-

"I've never been able to win a tournament that my sister has been in. With her being just one year older, we were always in the same age bracket, and she has always beaten me for first place," Susan

For this reason and because her older sister has also been on the K-State tennis team, Susan has

always played No. 2 singles until this

"Now that Tamie is gone, I'm No. 1 singles - I've just never been able to beat her before," Susan said.

While they were both on the K-State team, Susan played doubles with her sister. She said she had never played with anyone else since she was 14.

Then last semester, the coach split the pair up and Tamie played with Erica Anderson. This year, Susan is playing No. 1 doubles with Caryle

Training is important and Susan said she does a lot of preparation to get ready for the season. During the summer, she plays an average of seven tournaments, and also teaches tennis lessons between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. every day.

"I teach group tennis lessons in the morning and then in the afternoon I work with private lessons. My youngest player was a girl who was four years old, and I've also given lessons to a 60-year old," she said.

Peugh runs four to five miles a day and likes to keep her meals down to two a day - breakfast and lunch. She said it is important to be thin for speed on the court.

K-State team practices begin with 20 minutes of stretching drills. Then, the team runs 11/2 miles and then it's back to the courts for more practice. During practices the team members go through individual drills and play each other in practice matches.

"(During the drills) I could be playing the No. 7 singles (player) or the No. 2 singles (player), you never know," Peugh said. "It's better that way because it's not so

competitive.' Each year, the women's tennis season begins the season with an in-



Susan Peugh, a senior member of the 'Cats' tennis team, is this year's No. 1 singles player, and is also a member of the No. 1 doubles team.

tersquad tournament. Each player plays every other player, and after the tournament the person with the most wins is seeded as No. 1, Peugh

When the tennis team begins the regular season, the team plays in at least one tournament a week and many times competes in two or three a week.

Peugh said she misses a lot of

school due to this schedule. But Steve Bieteau, K-State's tennis coach, is very supportive of academics, she said, and tries to schedule the meets later in the day so the team does not miss as much

"Last semester, I missed 18 days of school. It's not impossible to keep up though, if you are aware of what is going on in class," Peugh said.

"The teachers are also very understanding - as long as you get the work done before you are absent.

"It's when you start putting things off that it gets hard.'

Even with all the school Peugh misses, she still keeps active on campus. She is a member of Mortar Board, president of Kappa Delta Pi (an education club), a member of Golden Key National Honor Society and a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. This year, she was also elected captain of the tennis team by the other K-State team members.

Peugh said she hopes to find a teaching job after she graduates in May but she said she won't be giving up tennis just because of graduation.

"If I ever stop playing, I would definitely miss it - so, I'm not going to stop," Peugh said.

K-State spikers travel to battle MU Tigers

travels to Columbia, Mo., today for a Big Eight Conference match against the University of Missouri at 7:30 p.m.

"The Missouri team is hard to figure out. They have been one of the top two teams in the Big Eight. They play similar to Nebraska," said Scott Nelson, K-State's head volleyball coach.

Nelson said Missouri lost to Drake University - who K-State beat at the beginning of the season - but they defeated Northwestern University, a Top-20

Missouri's record is 7-5 overall and 1-0 in the conference, while K-State's is 11-6 overall and 1-3 in conference play.

"We (Missouri) are playing very good volleyball. We are playing consistent on offense because we are a much improved passing team," Mike English,

The K-State volleyball team Missouri head volleyball caoch, said. "Our defense is much improved from last year and as such we feel we'll be very competitive with any team in the Big

> English said he expects a "knock-down drag-out match" as the two teams have had in the past. He said K-State will be a very tough team because of its improved defense and good recruiting.

Nelson said the 'Cats will have to counter Missouri's experience with well-executed plays.

"I would be very surprised if either team won (the match) 3-0. I expect a hard fought four- or five-game match that could go either way," English said. "I have always respected Scott Nelson's ability to prepare a team and it is always an honor to play against his K-State team."

Team managers meet again

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - Sparky Anderson remembers his last World Series meeting with Dick Williams.

Anderson was managing the Cincinnati Reds back in 1972, and Williams was steering the ultimately victorious Oakland A's. Tonight, the two managers go head to head again, this time with Anderson as manager of the American League champion Detroit Tigers and Williams as skipper of the National League champion San Diego Padres.

"I managed against Dick in 1972. I wish I wouldn't have," Anderson said. "Cincinnati should have won that Series, but Dick outmanaged me. I think Dick won that Series for

The Tigers are making their first World Series appearance since 1968; the Padres never had gotten to postseason play before this year.

The Oakland A's won the 1972 World Series in seven games. Six of them were decided by one run.

The first game of the Series begins at 8:35 p.m., with Game 2 set for Wednesday night. After a day off, the Series switches to Detroit for Wednesday night, giving up four Games 3, 4 and 5 Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Monday is another off day, and the final two games of the Series, if necessary, would be played here next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Game 1 starter for Detroit will be right-hander Jack Morris, 19-11 during the season and winner of Game 1 of Detroit's three-game sweep of Kansas City in the AL Championship Series. Left-hander Mark Thurmond, 14-8, the loser of Game 2 in San Diego's five-game NLCS victory over Chicago, will open for the

Morris, who had won 12 of his 19 games by the All-Star break, said he felt strong again and was ready to start the World Series. Morris will pitch on seven days' rest because of the playof sweep.

"My rhythm is better with four or five days rest than seven days, but I was able to throw on the side a little bit and hopefully it won't mess me up too bad," Morris said.

Thurmond, a control and sinkerball pitcher, lasted only 3 2-3 innings in his playoff start at Chicago last runs on seven hits.

This being an even-numbered year, the American League's designated hitter will be used in the

Anderson said he would use a using four pitchers.

three-man pitching rotation in the World Series, following Morris with Dan Petry and Milt Wilcox. Williams will follow Thurmond with right-hander Ed Whitson, then Tim Lollar and right-hander Eric Show.

Cats tie KU in soccer game

K-State's Soccer Club playing the University of Kansas in a soccer game was not that unusual. What was different was the fact that the two teams met in Hutchinson.

The 'Cats and KU played an exhibition game Saturday, with the two teams battling to a 2-2 tie. The match was sponsored by the Salt Hawk Soccer Committee of Hutchinson, with proceeds from the game going to the Hutchinson High School soccer teams.

More than 500 people watched the match, said K-State player Don

K-State took an early lead in the contest when David Weitz booted in ward Afshin Chalashtari received a Memorial Stadium.

pass from halfback Ed Bennett and put a hard shot past the KU goalkeeper, making the score 2-0.

The score remained that way until 81 minutes into the contest when Jayhawk forward Keith Paton scored for KU. The Jayhawks struck again with two minutes left, as Reid Nelson, a former K-State player currently on the KU team, brought the ball down the left side, cut into the middle of the field and put the ball past K-State goalkeeper Mike Dudek to deadlock the game.

Neither team could score again as time ran out, ending the game with a 2-2 deadlock.

K-State's next game will be at a goal from 25 yards out at the 11:10 home against the Wichita State mark. Seventeen minutes later, for- University Shockers on Oct. 14 at

- - free pregnancy tests outpatient abortion service alternatives counseling
- Overland Park, KS / 913-345-1400

AUCTION

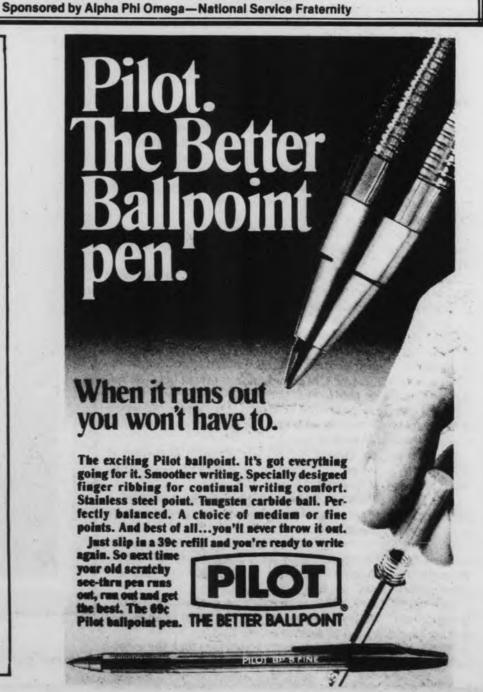
Unclaimed items from Lost & Found TODAY 11:30-1:00 Union Courtyard

Auctioneer—Kent Stewart



FRIDAY—TGIF EXTRAVAGANZA—5-9 PM 1.25 HOUSE DRINKS-75¢ DRAFTS FREE HORS D'OEUVRES





Lottery for basketball tickets starts

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"It looked like the ball to Durham staved down and the ball to Sandberg jumped up," said Chicago Manager Jim Frey.

Mongoisms

By Mongo



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed









Garfield

By Jim Davis







eanuts

By Charles Schulz





53 Worn-out

DOWN

1 Spigot

2 GI's

3 Make

5 Vast

7 Stole

herb

11 Double

16 River in

Wales

public

4 Dormant

6 Money of

clothing

address

35 Newspaper 52 Maxim

sect.

36 Decays

37 Weather-

cocks

38 Disease

42 Heroic in

window

African

49 Godfrey's

scale

43 Ship's

48 South

fox

instr.

treat

profit

51 Clears as

50 Dutch

one





TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month, Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth,

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service

5682 or Prof. McGuire, 532-6786. (21-40) ONE. TWO, three, and four bedroom apartments Some close to University. Reasonably priced. 776-4095, 539-5543. (26-35)

deposit plus electricity. No children, no pets.

December. Call 776-7590. (29-38) campus. \$195, all bills paid. Call 539-8401 eve-

Crossword

ACROSS 1 South African language 5 School

dance 8 Skin bump 41 Neon, for 12 Samoan port 13 Swiss

canton 14 Over again 15 Iberian country

17 Italian painter 18 Chemical suffix 19 Make

secure 21 Solid piece 24 German

city 25 Repose 26 Vintner's product 30 Crude metal

31 Wields 32 — out (quit) 33 Fred Allen's

wife

Avg. solution time: 28 min.

20 Hillbuilders 21 Riding

whip 22 Unwieldy sandwich 23 Employer 24 Becomes

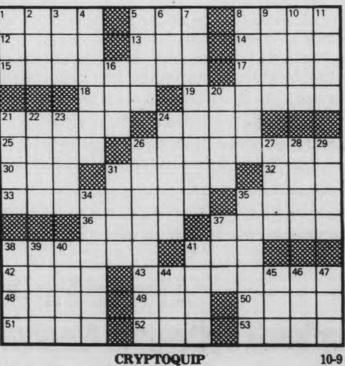
member 26 The duckbill account 27 Sacred picture

8 Polish city 28 Observe 9 Pickler's 29 Epic poetry 10 Descartes 31 Walk heavily

34 Vestiges 35 Bacon Ans. to yesterday's puzzle. serving 37 Cistern 38 Average

> 39 Church part 40 Shopper's need 41 Expanded 44 Bulgarian weight

45 Harem room 46 Loiter 47 Printer's measures



HPB IZDNARHPX NBAMRIZAI'X

NBAMZX.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THOSE CHUBBY CARD PLAYERS ON A TRIP WANTED CLUB SAND-

SZZI MPBI; MZ MNX SNKKZD

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals H

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client Deadline is noon the day before publication:

noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the ror does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch.

ANNOUNCEMENTS FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying

Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1-CROSS REFERENCE. Bible Trivia is in! The game

where Trivia is not trivial. 322 Poyntz. (23-42) EXEMPTION FROM state exams: Little Apple Driving School, 539-2715 (anytime). (28-31)

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

-2 and 3-year -Full Tuition

-Fees and Books

-Full or Part-time Job After Gradu-

ARMY ROTC Sound Interesting? Call 532-6754

CROSS REFERENCE Candlelight Special, 10% off all books in stock. 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday. 322 Poyntz. (30-33)

SOUTHERN SUN Tanning Center is selling 30minute sessions for \$2 each. Buy unlimited amount Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays only. 519 North 12th, Aggieville, 776-8060. P.S. Designer Sunglasses are now coming in! (31-33)

ATTENTION

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARIE's COSTUME Shop. Costumes for all occasions. 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (1tf) FANTASY GRAMS-Belly Dancing for all occa

sions. Call 776-0524 before noon. PLANNING A fall party? Why not enjoy a hayrack

ride and weiner roast at Fields of Fair Recreation Park. Call 539-5328 for reservations. (27-34) THANKSGIVING 1984 Ski Vail/Beaver Creek! Thre and four day packages-Lodging, lifts, equipment-\$125-\$165/person. Call 1-800-222-

4840. (30-54) FOR RENT-MISC

03 COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest,

across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUME RENTAL Lowest Prices. Largest Selection. Treasure Chest, Aggieville

available for electric and electronic typewriters Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

FOR RENT-APTS

QUIET EFFICIENCY apartment, one block from campus. Most utilities paid, \$210 per month. 776-

HONEYCOMB APARTMENTS 1219 Claflin: Furnished one bedroom, \$260 per month plus \$200 537-1180. (29-38)

SPACIOUS, PRIVATE: One bedroom with kitchen, garage, yard. Partially furnished. \$165 including utilities. 17011/2 Poyntz. (29-32) SUBLEASE: NEW two-bedroom apartment with

balcony. Close to campus, \$425/month, available ONE BEDROOM apartment, one-half block off

VERY NICE, spacious, one-bedroom apartment, \$200 per month. Close to campus. Call 776-4254 or 537-4149. (31-34)

By Eugene Sheffer

APARTMENTS 539-4605 NICE, SPACIOUS furnished apartment close to after 6:00 p.m. (31-34) FOR RENT—HOUSES LOVELY TWO-bedroom house one-half block to campus. Furnished or unfurnished, single-car garage, \$330 per month. Daytime 537-8309, evenings or Sundays, 776-0698. Ask for Pat. (10tf) TWO BEDROOM house one-half block to campus and Aggieville. Available November 1st. Pets allowed. Call 537-4947 after 5:00 p.m. (30-34) FOR SALE-AUTO FOR SALE: 1977 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup-power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM

More space for

less money

GARDEN

PLACE

cassette, 60,000 miles. \$4,000 or best offer. Phone 776-1823 after 5:00 p.m. (29-35)

p.m. (30-32)

1977 MGB: very good condition, fun car. Best offer before October 12, 1984. Call Henry Stevens, 532-5127 before 5:00 p.m. (29-33) 1973 PORSCHE 914/2 liter-rebuilt, some rust,

needs welding-best offer. 776-7640 after 6:00

MUST SELL 1973 Mazda-4-cyclinders, four doors, 4-speed, 73,000 original miles. Good school car. 776-6328. (31-34)

07

FOR SALE-MISC

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess

HOUSE FOR sale-Three bedroom, large kitchen, Northview area. Call 776-5833. (27-36) FISHER TURNTABLE, brand new, cartridge is

cluded, \$60. Call 1-238-3904 after 6:00 p.m. (29-32) FOR SALE: Hitach 19" remote control color T.V.; Technics turntable, Technics tape deck; Hitachi FM tuner, two infinity speakers. Phone 776-1873 after 5:00 p.m. (29-35)

COMMODORE 64 Computer, disk drive, color moni tor, datasette, voice synthesizer, computer desk, more! \$700 or best offer. Also Sansui Digital Receiver, 30 watts/channel. \$110 or best offer. Call Eric. 776-3323. (30-32)

BICYCLE: SEARS Free Spirit, good condition. \$150 includes accessories. Call Keith, 776-4414/539-3537 after 5:00 p.m. (30-32)

CARPET: INDOOR/Outdoor. 10'x10', one year old, \$50. Call Keith, 776-4414/539-3537 after 5:00 p.m.

INCOME PROPERTY-Duplex and tri-plex by owner, Respond, Box #586, c/o Manhattan Mer-UNIQUE GIFT? Why not antique and contem

American Indian items? Contact Native American Art. 537-4101. (31-35) FOUR KU-KSU tickets for sale. Call 776-1662 after

5:00 p.m. (31-34) ONE TICKET for KU-K-State game, student section, \$10. Call 537-9511 after 6:30 p.m. (31)

MAKE YOUR own cassettes! JVL-KDWF cassette deck makes perfect copies of cassettes. Call 539-2636. (31-35)

ARP-SYNTHESIZER, excellent condition: Hammond organ and Leslie, good shape. Call Mike at 539-6970 after 3:30 p.m. (31-35)

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08 MUST SACRIFICE-12' x 60', air conditioned.

deck, washer, dryer, many extras, large lot, must see. Best offer. 316-321-1593 after 6 p.m. or 537-0434. (28-32) 10

FOUND

FOUND-CALCULATOR in Union Blue Room. Call 776-8776 after 5:00 p.m. to claim. (29-31) RUSSELL JACKSON'S books near Fourth Street.

92625. (27-47)

Call 532-6442. (30-32) HELP WANTED 13

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information, \$5. Park Report. Mission Mountain Company, 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT, 59901. (21-43)

WOMEN, 18-22, earn \$8 for one and one-half hours

work as a research participant. Your parents must be living and not divorced. Bluemont Hall, Room 452, Thursday, October 11, at 1:00, 3:00, and 6:00 p.m. Your help with this project is greatly appreci-OVERSEAS JOBS . . . Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000 month. Sightseeing. Free information.

Write IJC, PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT: Learning Skills Seminar Leaders-Successful undergraduates are now being recruited by the Academic Assistance Center to serve as Learning Skills Seminal Leaders during Fall Semester 1985. Specific du ties include: a) Leading a section of the Learning Skills Seminar which introduces freshmen to the academic skills and techniques necessary to achieve academic success; b) leading a study session in a General Psychology, Introduction to Sociology, or Mathematics class; c) attending the class which corresponds to the study session; and d) attending and participating in weekly staff meetings. We are looking for applicants who: a) Feel confident in their ability to be a "student role-model:" b) are committed to the con cept of academic success for all students; c) desire to perform in the role of a helping person; d) are sensitive to the needs of others; and e) have a solid grade point average, especially in the social sciences or mathematics. Students who are selected for the position must successfully com plete a training class, EDAF-311 Guidance for the Paraprofessional (3 hours of academic credit) during Spring 1985 on Monday and Wednesday 1:05-2:20 p.m. or Tuesday and Thursday 1:05-2:20 p.m. A time commitment of 10-12 hours per week will be required during Fall 1985 at a salary of \$750 for the semester. If you are interested in the position, contact the Academic Assistance Center in Holton 204 or call 532-6492 for an initial interview. (29-31)

COMPUTER INSTRUCTORS—Experience neces sary on I.B.M.P.C. using various types of soft-ware. Send resume to Community Activities Pro-gram, 1623 Anderson, Manhattan, KS, 66502 or call 532-5570. (30-32)

VISTA DRIVE-In is now taking applications for a breakfast cook. Experience preferred. Apply in person. (30-34) VISTA DRIVE-In is now taking applications for full

and part time fountain and grill help. Apply in person. (30-34) MUSICIANS INTERESTED in forming Rock Band, please contact Jon (Bassist) 539-9564 for information. (31-32)

BUSHWACKERS IS now accepting applications for waitresses and bar backs. Must be 21. Apply 5:00 to 9:00 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday. (31-32)

LOST

NAVY BLUE Jansen jacket. Lost between West and Justin. 7:30 p.m., October 3. Call Moon, 532-5515.

LOST AT the Avalon or the area: Mens gold watch with three initials on back. If found please call 532-3073. Sentimental. Reward. (31-34)

at 1126 Fremont. Please help us find this dog by calling 539-1492 or 539-6730. (31-33)

NOTICES BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf) SOUPER FEED! All you can eat soup! Pie for des-

WORLD SERIES! Big screen TV in the K-State Union Stateroom. We'll be open for you til the game is over. (30-34)

sert. Wednesday, October 10, 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the

K-State Union Stateroom. (30-32)

PERSONAL 16 HAPPY B-DAY Anna. Great party.-Jim S. (31)

BETAS-YOU had many, many years to wait. Maybe that's why our function was so great! The cars were a classic but you guys topped all. We really appreciated it, we all had a ball! The honor felt by the ADPi's will never be forgotten! (31)

GOOD LUCK to all our awesome AX football players tonight. We think you all are out of sight. The Luscious Lyrettes. (31)

ADPi's - Donuts were a welcome sight, the party at Kite's was thrilling. Now the real fun starts tonite, when we practice body building. There's no stopping the ADPi-ATO Homecoming team. Love the Tau's. (31)

J'S CATHOUSE-Our staff wishes to thank all the females who participated in our grand opening. However, our Lost and Found Department is swamped with homeless undergarments. If this notice pertains to you or someone you know, please contact your nearest Cathouse Reprentative. We cannot be responsible for articles left over thirty days. (31)

LETTUCE LIPS: Your Lambykins awaits the Icthusial surprise on Thursday night with much fervor.

Love. Potato-Eves. (31) SIGMA NU'S-Cheer, cheer, the Alpha Chi-Sigma Nu attack is here, the days are numbered, the game is near, first place is ours so don't you fear! So let's get excited you Sigma Nu men. We're so psyched and can't wait to win. Love, The AX's.

CHI O Pledges-First came your big sisses, then early morning owl pals for you. Now get excited for Eleusinian because your new moms love you

SIGMACHI FOSTER-Hope you liked your surprises on Monday, but tomorrow's going to be the really funday! I know you're excited, but try to control. Here's your next clue: I live in a hole. (31) DU ORFF: If you've got the time, I've got the Doritos! Your partner in F.S., Chris. (31)

SIG EPS-The Xis are psyched and ready to win. so tonight at Campbells let the Homecoming festive ities begin! See you tonight! Love, the Alpha Xis. LISA-THE cookies were great. We'll jump (start)

you anytime. Thanx, Mike and Ed. (31) BUNNY HOP, Dugan, Michelle, Alice, Ann. Cluck. Sue, Karla and the rest of the Clovia Crew-"Everyday" I want ya as my friends! Thanks for a great 19th! Love, JP (31)

C&C Buds-Give me 40 acres and County Kitchen! What a blast. Love, JP. (31) AXO KIM-Good morning, favorite kid of mine!

Just thought I'd send you your very first personal

to tell you I'm so glad you're my dot! Have a great day! Love, Sally. (31) KELLEY ANDERSEN, Two minutes late, put off getting dates; out to get tan, in hopes of a man; tonight is your night, so do it up right! Happy 22nd Birthday old lady T, JK. (31)

There's no doubt that the ADPi's were the right choice. Remember, the Club will always be open! Sincerely, the Betas. (31) ADPi Grace! We hope you get to feeling better and

WOMEN OF Harvard: The party was a success!

men of Beta Theta Pi. (31)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17 ONE TEMPORARY till January 1. or permanent non-smoking female to share large modern farm house. Prefer vet or animal science major, or interested in raising baby bottle calves. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, one-fourth utilities, \$200/month, beef and fireplace wood included. Three miles northeast. 776-1205.

8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (26-35) SHARE VERY large two-bedroom apartment \$130

per month plus utilities. 539-4415. Inquire at 910 Moro. (27-36) NON-SMOKING AND mature female roommate needed: Two-bedroom furnished apartment, \$180/month, half utilities, 350 North 16th. Call

537-1230 or 539-7819, available now. (29-33) FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom nicely furnished apartment. One and one-half blocks from campus. Rent plus one-fourth utilities. Call

537-4021 (30-34)

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-

(1tf)

3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial.

\$3.00 OFF HAIRCUT &

BLOWDRY with this ad at Lords 'n Ladys 201 Humboldt 776-5651 Expires: Oct. 15, 1984

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf) PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in

Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1-75) VW TUNE-Up Special-\$30 parts and labor on Rabbits and Beetles. Call 1-494-2388 for appointment. J & L Bug Service. (16-34)

TYPING OF any kind. Convenient, quality service. Contact Denice, 532-5810-TH 414, or 537-8925 after 6:00 p.m. (26-35) TYPING-EXPERIENCED. Fast, quality service. Call Lisa, 537-0080. (26-39)

WORD PROCESSING Services has moved to 3000 North 60th, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68507, All information will continue to be stored, and we will be glad to continue working for you. (26-34)

PIANO AND music theory instruction. Conveniently located near campus. William Wingfield, M.M. 776-3206. (30-34) TYPING SERVICE-Fast/accurate/reliable/ reasonable rates, will type anything, 10 years experience. Call 776-3609. (30-34)

WANTED 21 DESPERATELY NEED ride to Denver on Thursday or Friday. Will consider any ride heading west. Will help with gas. 539-1479 evenings, ask for Shawn.

NEEDED-X-LARGE sweatshirts, jerseys, etc. Any condition for K-State Players production. Many thanks! Please call 532-6875. (31-33)

WANTED TO BUY

ONE STUDENT ticket for KU-K-State game. Make a deal. Call 776-3754 after 8:00 p.m. (31-32)

SMALL BLACK dog with white paws and face. Lost

WANTED: THREE tickets to KSU-KU game. Must be together. Contact Rodger at 532-3429, Rm. 226 Haymaker, or leave message at desk. 532-3710.

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EXCUSE ME, SON ...

ARE YOU IMPLYING

THAT I OWE YOU

MONEY ?!

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ongoisms

HEY LADY ... IT AIN'T

A GIFT!!

By Mongo



Bloom County

(8

By Berke Breathed









Garfield

By Jim Davis







Peanuts

By Charles Schulz





53 Worn-out

DOWN

2 GI's

3 Make

5 Vast

7 Stole

herb

11 Double

16 River in

Wales

public

1 Spigot

clothing

address

35 Newspaper 52 Maxim

sect.

36 Decays

37 Weather-

cocks

38 Disease

42 Heroic in

scale

window

African

49 Godfrey's

43 Ship's

48 South

fox

instr.

treat

51 Clears as

profit

50 Dutch







nings. (30-39)

VERY NICE, spacious, one-bedroom apartment, \$200 per month. Close to campus. Call 776-4254 or 537-4149. (31-34)

Crossword

ACROSS 1 South African language 5 School

dance 8 Skin bump 41 Neon, for 12 Samoan port

13 Swiss canton 14 Over again

15 Iberian country 17 Italian painter 18 Chemical

suffix 19 Make secure

21 Solid piece 24 German city

25 Repose 26 Vintner's product 30 Crude

metal 31 Wields 32 — out (quit)

33 Fred Allen's

Avg. solution time: 28 min.

20 Hillbuilders

21 Riding whip 22 Unwieldy sandwich 23 Employer 24 Becomes

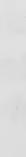
4 Dormant member 26 The 6 Money of duckbill 27 Sacred account picture 8 Polish city 28 Observe

9 Pickler's 29 Epic poetry 10 Descartes 31 Walk heavily 34 Vestiges

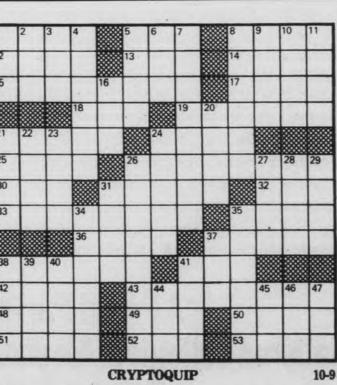
35 Bacon Ans. to yesterday's puzzle. serving 37 Cistern 38 Average

39 Church part 40 Shopper's need 41 Expanded

44 Bulgarian weight 45 Harem room 46 Loiter



47 Printer's measures



IZDNARHPX NBAMRIZAI'X SZZI MPBI: MZ MNX SNKKZD

NBAMZX.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THOSE CHUBBY CARD PLAYERS ON A TRIP WANTED CLUB SAND-WICHES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals H

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

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Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad. Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1-

CROSS REFERENCE. Bible Trivia is in! The game where Trivia is not trivial. 322 Poyntz. (23-42) EXEMPTION FROM state exams: Little Apple Driving School, 539-2715 (anytime). (28-31)

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

-2 and 3-year -Full Tuition

—Fees and Books

-Full or Part-time Job After Gradu-

ARMY ROTC Sound Interesting? Call 532-6754

CROSS REFERENCE Candlelight Special. 10% off all books in stock. 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday. 322 Poyntz. (30-33)

SOUTHERN SUN Tanning Center is selling 30minute sessions for \$2 each. Buy unlin amount Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays only. 519 North 12th, Aggieville, 776-8060. P.S. Designer Sunglasses are now coming in! (31-33)

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf) MARIE's COSTUME Shop. Costumes for all occa-

sions. 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (1tf) FANTASY GRAMS-Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. PLANNING A fall party? Why not enjoy a hayrack

ride and weiner roast at Fields of Fair Recreation Park. Call 539-5328 for reservations. (27-34) THANKSGIVING 1984 Ski Vail/Beaver Creek! Three and four day packages-Lodging, lifts, equipment-\$125-\$165/person. Call 1-800-222 4840. (30-54)

FOR RENT-MISC

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest,

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUME RENTAL Lowest Prices. Largest Selection. Treasure Chest, Aggieville

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931, (1tf)

FOR RENT-APTS

QUIET EFFICIENCY apartment, one block from campus. Most utilities paid, \$210 per month. 776-5682 or Prof. McGuire, 532-6786. (21-40) ONE, TWO, three, and four bedroom apartments

Some close to University. Reasonably priced. 776-4095, 539-5543. (26-35) HONEYCOMB APARTMENTS 1219 Claflin: Furnished one bedroom, \$260 per month plus \$200

posit plus electricity. No children, no pets. 537-1180. (29-38) SPACIOUS, PRIVATE: One bedroom with kitchen, garage, yard. Partially furnished. \$165 including

utilities. 17011/2 Poyntz. (29-32) SUBLEASE: NEW two-bedroom apartment with balcony. Close to campus, \$425/month, available December. Call 776-7590. (29-38)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, one-half block off campus. \$195, all bills paid. Call 539-8401 eve-

By Eugene Sheffer

More space for less money GARDEN APARTMENTS

NICE, SPACIOUS furnished apartment close to campus, available November 1st. Call 539-9362

PLACE

539-4605

FOR RENT-HOUSES

LOVELY TWO-bedroom house one-half block to campus. Furnished or unfurnished, single-car garage, \$330 per month. Daytime 537-8309, evenings or Sundays, 776-0698. Ask for Pat. (10tf) TWO BEDROOM house one-half block to campus and Aggieville. Available November 1st. Pets allowed. Call 537-4947 after 5:00 p.m. (30-34)

FOR SALE-AUTO FOR SALE: 1977 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup-power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM cassette, 60,000 miles. \$4,000 or best offer. Phone 776-1823 after 5:00 p.m. (29-35)

1977 MGB: very good condition, fun car. Best offer before October 12, 1984. Call Henry Stevens, 532-5127 before 5:00 p.m. (29-33) 1973 PORSCHE 914/2 liter-rebuilt, some rust, needs welding-best offer. 776-7640 after 6:00

p.m. (30-32) MUST SELL 1973 Mazda-4-cyclinders, four doors, 4-speed, 73,000 original miles. Good school car. 776-6328. (31-34)

FOR SALE-MISC

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Anna Prockish, 1200 Cen-

tennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess HOUSE FOR sale-Three bedroom, large kitchen,

Northview area. Call 776-5833. (27-36) FISHER TURNTABLE, brand new, cartridge in cluded, \$60. Call 1-238-3904 after 6:00 p.m. (29-32)

FOR SALE: Hitach 19" remote control color T.V.; Technics turntable, Technics tape deck; Hitachi FM tuner, two infinity speakers. Phone 776-1873 after 5:00 p.m. (29-35) COMMODORE 64 Computer, disk drive, color moni tor, datasette, voice synthesizer, computer desk,

more! \$700 or best offer. Also Sansui Digital Receiver, 30 watts/channel. \$110 or best offer. Call Eric. 776-3323. (30-32) BICYCLE: SEARS Free Spirit, good condition. \$150

ides accessories. Call Keith, 776-4414/539-3537 after 5:00 p.m. (30-32) CARPET: INDOOR/Outdoor. 10'x10', one year old. \$50. Call Keith, 776-4414/539-3537 after 5:00 p.m.

INCOME PROPERTY-Duplex and tri-plex by owner. Respond, Box #586, c/o Manhattan Mercury. (30-39) UNIQUE GIFT? Why not antique and contemporary

American Indian items? Contact Native American Art, 537-4101. (31-35) FOUR KU-KSU tickets for sale. Call 776-1662 after

ONE TICKET for KU-K-State game, student section, \$10. Call 537-9511 after 6:30 p.m. (31) MAKE YOUR own cassettes! JVL-KDWF cassette

deck makes perfect copies of cassettes. Call 539-2636. (31-35) ARP-SYNTHESIZER, excellent condition; Hammond organ and Leslie, good shape. Call Mike at

539-6970 after 3:30 p.m. (31-35) FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

MUST SACRIFICE-12' x 60', air conditioned. deck, washer, dryer, many extras, large lot, must see. Best offer. 316-321-1593 after 6 p.m. or 537-0434. (28-32)

FOUND

5:00 p.m. (31-34)

03

10 FOUND-CALCULATOR in Union Blue Room. Call 776-8776 after 5:00 p.m. to claim. (29-31)

RUSSELL JACKSON'S books near Fourth Street. Call 532-6442 (30-32)

HELP WANTED SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5,000

openings. Complete information, \$5. Park Report. Mission Mountain Company, 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT, 59901. (21-43) WOMEN, 18-22, earn \$8 for one and one-half hours work as a research participant. Your parents must be living and not divorced. Bluemont Hall, Room 452, Thursday, October 11, at 1:00, 3:00, and 6:00 p.m. Your help with this project is greatly appreci-

OVERSEAS JOBS . . . Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (27-47)

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT: Learning Skills Seminar Leaders—Successful undergraduates are now being recruited by the Academic Assistance Center to serve as Learning Skills Seminar Leaders during Fall Semester 1985. Specific duties include: a) Leading a section of the Learning Skills Seminar which introduces freshmen to the academic skills and techniques necessary to achieve academic success; b) leading a study session in a General Psychology, Introduction to Sociology, or Mathematics class; c) attending the class which corresponds to the study session; and d) attending and participating in weekly staff meetings. We are looking for applicants who: a) Feel confident in their ability to be a "student role-model;" b) are committed to the con-cept of academic success for all students; c) desire to perform in the rule of a helping person; d) are sensitive to the needs of others; and el have a solid grade point average, especially in the social sciences or mathematics. Students who are selected for the position must successfully complete a training class, EDAF-311 Guidance for the Paraprofessional (3 hours of academic credit) during Spring 1985 on Monday and Wednesday 1:05-2:20 p.m. or Tuesday and Thursday 1:05-2:20 p.m. A time commitment of 10-12 hours per week will be required during Fall 1985 at a salary of \$750 for the semester. If you are interested in the position, contact the Academic Assistance Center in Holton 204 or call 532-6492 for an initial interview. (29-31)

COMPUTER INSTRUCTORS—Experience neces sary on I.B.M.P.C. using various types of soft-ware. Send resume to Community Activities Program, 1623 Anderson, Manhattan, KS, 66502 or call 532-5570. (30-32)

VISTA DRIVE-In is now taking applications for a breakfast cook. Experience preferred. Apply in person. (30-34) VISTA DRIVE-In is now taking applications for full and part time fountain and grill help. Apply in per-

son. (30-34) MUSICIANS INTERESTED in forming Rock Band, please contact Jon (Bassist) 539-9564 for information. (31-32)

BUSHWACKERS IS now accepting applications for waitresses and bar backs. Must be 21. Apply 5:00 to 9:00 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday. (31-32)

LOST

NAVY BLUE Jansen jacket. Lost between West and Justin. 7:30 p.m., October 3. Call Moon, 532-5515.

NOTICES

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf) SOUPER FEED! All you can eat soup! Pie for des-

K-State Union Stateroom. (30-32) WORLD SERIES! Big screen TV in the K-State Union Stateroom. We'll be open for you til the game is over. (30-34)

sert. Wednesday, October 10, 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the

PERSONAL

HAPPY B-DAY Anna. Great party. - Jim S. (31)

BETAS-YOU had many, many years to wait. Maybe that's why our function was so great! The cars were a classic but you guys topped all. We really appreciated it, we all had a ball! The honor felt by the ADPi's will never be forgotten! (31)

GOOD LUCK to all our awesome AX football players tonight. We think you all are out of sight. The Luscious Lyrettes. (31)

ADPi's-Donuts were a welcome sight, the party at Kite's was thrilling. Now the real fun starts tonite. when we practice body building. There's no stopping the ADPi-ATO Homecoming team. Love the

Tau's. (31) J'S CATHOUSE-Our staff wishes to thank all the females who participated in our grand opening. However, our Lost and Found Department is swamped with homeless undergarments. If this notice pertains to you or someone you know, please contact your nearest Cathouse Representative. We cannot be responsible for articles

left over thirty days. (31) LETTUCE LIPS: Your Lambykins awaits the Icthusial surprise on Thursday night with much fervor.

Love, Potato-Eyes. (31) SIGMA NU'S-Cheer, cheer, the Alpha Chi-Sigma Nu attack is here, the days are numbered, the game is near, first place is ours so don't you fear! So let's get excited you Sigma Nu men. We're so psyched and can't wait to win. Love, The AX's.

CHI O Pledges-First came your big sisses, then early morning owl pals for you. Now get excited for Eleusinian because your new moms love you too. Love, Jill. (31)

SIGMACHI FOSTER-Hope you liked your su prises on Monday, but tomorrow's going to be the really funday! I know you're excited, but try to control. Here's your next clue: I live in a hole. (31) DU ORFF: If you've got the time, I've got the Doritos! Your partner in F.S., Chris. (31)

SIG EPS-The Xis are psyched and ready to win. so tonight at Campbells let the Homecoming festivities begin! See you tonight! Love, the Alpha Xis.

LISA-THE cookies were great. We'll jump (start) you anytime. Thanx, Mike and Ed. (31) BUNNY HOP, Dugan, Michelle, Alice, Ann. Cluck. Sue, Karla and the rest of the Clovia Crew-

"Everyday" I want ya as my friends! Thanks for a great 19th! Love, JP (31) C&C Buds-Give me 40 acres and County Kitchen! What a blast. Love, JP. (31) AXO KIM-Good morning, favorite kid of mine! Just thought I'd send you your very first personal

to tell you I'm so glad you're my dot! Have a great day! Love, Sally. (31) KELLEY ANDERSEN. Two minutes late, put off getting dates; out to get tan, in hopes of a man; to-night is your night, so do it up right! Happy 22nd Birthday old lady T, JK. (31)

WOMEN OF Harvard: The party was a success! There's no doubt that the ADPi's were the right choice. Remember, the Club will always be open!

Sincerely, the Betas. (31) ADPi Grace! We hope you get to feeling better and remember to ke ep your chin up. Sincerely, the men of Beta Theta Pi. (31)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17 ONE TEMPORARY till January 1. or permanent non-smoking female to share large modern farm-house. Prefer vet or animal science major, or interested in raising baby bottle calves. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, one-

fourth utilities, \$200/month, beef and fireplace wood included. Three miles northeast. 776-1205. 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (26-35) SHARE VERY large two-bedroom apartment \$130 per month plus utilities. 539-4415. Inquire at 910

Moro. (27-36) NON-SMOKING AND mature female roommate needed: Two-bedroom furnished apartment, \$180/month, half utilities, 350 North 16th. Call 537-1230 or 539-7819, available now. (29-33)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom nicely furnished apartment. One and one-half blocks from campus. Rent plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-4021 (30-34)

SERVICES

18 MARY KAY Cosmetics-Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-

3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial.

\$3.00 OFF HAIRCUT &

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1-75) VW TUNE-Up Special - \$30 parts and labor on Rabbits and Beetles. Call 1-494-2388 for appointment. J & L Bug Service. (16-34)

TYPING OF any kind. Convenient, quality service. Contact Denice, 532-5810—TH 414, or 537-8925 after 6:00 p.m. (26-35)

WORD PROCESSING Services has moved to 3000 North 60th, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68507. All infor mation will continue to be stored, and we will be glad to continue working for you. (26-34)

PIANO AND music theory instruction. Conven-iently located near campus. William Wingfield, M.M. 776-3206. (30-34) TYPING SERVICE-Fast/accurate/reliable/

WANTED

DESPERATELY NEED ride to Denver on Thursday or Friday. Will consider any ride heading west. Will help with gas. 539-1479 evenings, ask for Shawn. (30-33)

condition for K-State Players product thanks! Please call 532-6875. (31-33) WANTED: THREE tickets to KSU-KU game. Must be together. Contact Rodger at 532-3429, Rm. 226 Haymaker, or leave message at desk. 532-3710.

ONE STUDENT ticket for KU-K-State game. Make a

BLOWDRY with this ad at Lords 'n Ladys 201 Humboldt 776-5651 Expires: Oct. 15, 1984

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in

TYPING-EXPERIENCED. Fast, quality service. Call Lisa, 537-0080. (26-39)

reasonable rates, will type anything, 10 years ex-perience. Call 776-3609. (30-34)

21

NEEDED-X-LARGE sweatshirts, jerseys, etc. Any

WANTED TO BUY 22

deal. Call 776-3754 after 8:00 p.m. (31-32)

LOST AT the Avalon or the area: Mens gold watch with three initials on back. If found please call

SMALL BLACK dog with white paws and face. Lost at 1126 Fremont. Please help us find this dog by calling 539-1492 or 539-6730. (31-33)

532-3073. Sentimental. Reward. (31-34)

Debate

Continued from Page 1

Fritz' and I think we saw that. I was glad he got the chance to call Reagan's hand on so many issues."

However, Republican state Chairman Dave Owen said that while Reagan might have done better, the president's performance won't erode his substantial leads in the polls as the campaign begins its final four weeks.

U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, a Republican, agreed with Owen. Dole said Mondale made a mistake trying to get Reagan to say he will raise taxes next year and in attacking the president repeatedly over Social Securi-

The state's other GOP senator, Nancy Kassebaum, said Mondale "won some points," but that the two candidates' performances won't change the polls very much.

"I think he (Mondale) dispelled an image, somewhat, that he has gained of (being) a whiner, because I do think he was very articulate," she said.

Carlin sounded the rally cry of

When a new person comes to a

meeting, the group as a whole tries

to make the new person comfortable

We practice a lot of control so that

we won't overwhelm the person with

something that they may not be

"We try to introduce ourselves

after the person has had a chance to

get used to being here. It is

sometimes very difficult to know if a person is open about it (being gay)

or is just nervous about being at the

In the written general policy of GLRC is a paragraph which

discourages members from using the organization as an introductory dating or matchmaking service. "We're not a dating service. We're a support group. If a person comes to a meeting and meets someone. that's one thing; but if they come to the meetings just to pick someone

up, that's another matter," Jeff

said. "We try to discourage that

organization) is not consistent with the policies of the organization."

ideas and who wants to understand what it is to be gay so that they can

"We welcome anyone who is interested in supporting us and our

Come to Yen Ching

and find out about

SUNDAY'S BUFFET

LUNCH SPECIAL

Village Plaza

comfortable with," Jeff said.

meeting," Jeff said.

"We don't put them on the spot.

Continued from Page 7

Center

with them.

many Democrats who are hopeful their contender can stage a dramatic comeback.

"I'm very, very pleased," said Carlin, who watched the debate on television along with about 40 others at the home of Gary Keller in west Topeka - one of about 200 debatewatch parties staged by Kansas Democrats across the state to raise money for the state and county party organizations. An estimated 4,000

people attended the parties. "I would have to believe this is the beginning of Mondale's closing the gap in this race," Carlin said. "This didn't do it, but this is the beginning. It gets him started.

There was never any question Mondale would handle the issues: he's an experienced, veteran politician. There was a question whether he would come across to the average American, who is not that knowledgeable about statistics.

"I think he matched and in some respects exceeded the president. who's expected to be the great communicator. It was President Reagan who was nervous at times, just like Jimmy Carter was four years ago." Owen did not disagree much with

Carlin's analysis. "In pure debating, Mr. Mondale

help a friend or family member,"

a specific time to be themselves.

For some gays on campus, the regular Monday meeting gives them

I used to live for Mondays," Beth

said. "I didn't mean that to sound

like I don't look forward to the

meetings anymore, I still do. But

when I first started coming to the

meetings I was so happy to meet

other gay people that I could not

week when I can be myself without

having to put up a front. The rest of

the time I have (to pretend) to be so-

meone that I'm not and I hate it."

HAPPY HOUR

6:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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Mon.-Thurs. 7:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

Friday 7:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

Saturday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Sunday 12:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

1110 Laramie

Plenty of Free Parking!

"It is the only time during the

wait until next time."

Jeff said.

came off better than the president did," said Owen, who watched the debate at his home in Spring Hill.

"My impression was that President Reagan was put on the defensive from the first question on and did not feel comfortable until maybe 40 minutes into the debate," added

"Mr. Mondale was well organized in his rebuttals and had a central theme of attacking the president on Social Security and budget deficits and stuck with it throughout the debate," Owen said. "On the other hand, Mr. Reagan stuck to the issue of connecting Mr. Mondale to the Carter administration, and the people have a negative feeling of that time in American life."

Carlin sat with his wife, Karen, directly in front of a large-screen television set, surrounded by several staff aides and local Democrats who paid \$20 apiece to attend the debatewatch party.

It was one of 12 parties in Topeka. There were 42 in Wichita, 20 in Johnson County and eight in Wyandotte County.

While Carlin thought Mondale clearly won the first confrontation. others at the Keller party were not as optimistic.

"I think he'll close the gap about three percentage points as a result of this first debate," said the host, Keller.

commonly refers to ships as "naval

By The Associated Press Iraqi warplanes broke a 22-day lull in attacks on Persian Gulf shipping Monday by hitting a supertanker with an Exocet missile, setting the

vessel afire and killing six crewmen. shipping sources reported. Six other seamen were badly burned in the attack on the 254,000-ton. at 11:30 a.m. (4:30 a.m. EDT). Liberian-registered World Knight, The same sources, speaking only marine shipping and salvage

sources said in Bahrain. An Iraqi military communique said "two large naval targets" were attacked southwest of Iran's Kharg Island oil shipping terminal. Iraq

targets" in communiques about its four-year-old war with Iran.

Iraqi warplanes attack supertanker

Marine shipping and salvage executives in Bahrain said only one ship was hit. They said radio operators picked up a distress signal, "We are under attack; we are on fire," from the World Knight

on condition of anomymity, said it was not clear if the tanker was loaded or empty when it was hit.

They said the missile rocked the ship's aft section, wrecking the engine room and setting fire to the crew's quarters.

Iranian navy helicopters flew to the crippled ship to aid the rescue effort, and at least one salvage company tugboat took aboard survivors and stayed on the scene to fight the fire, sources said.

The nationality of the victims was not known. The marine shipping sources said the crew was made up of five British officers and 33 seamen from Hong Kong.

The World Knight is owned by the Greek company Niarchos and operated by Hong Kong shipping magnate Sir Y.K. Pao's World-Wide

Housing

Continued from Page 1 those students whose families reside

in the Manhattan area. Peters stressed the importance of the parietal rule as a base from which the University can retain students and said the rule is designed to ensure that students have an environment of "caring people to

"The rule is important in order to before becoming policy.

keep students at K-State. If people can identify with some organization, it will strengthen their resolve to stay at the University," Peters said.

In the final item on the agenda, the housing council recommended reaffirmation of the current policy on visitation hours for residence halls. which allows each residence hall to set its own visiting hours for members of the opposite sex.

Housing council recommendations must be reviewed by University President Duane Acker and approved by the Kansas Board of Regents



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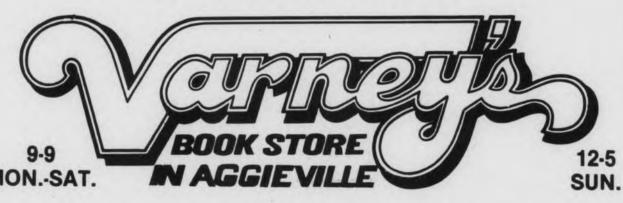
11th and Moro Aggieville

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On the edge of campus, in the heart of Aggieville.

in moderatio

That's good advice.

We're learning that moderation is the key to a safe and healthy life. We are each becoming more concerned with nutrition, exercise and overall physical fitness. That's why we're watching our salt intake, for example.

We know that there are certain safety lines and we don't cross them. Because excess means abuse and abuse means problems.

The majority of people who drink alcohol do so responsibly because they do so in moderation. They know how to enjoy alcohol beverages and gain the social, personal and health benefits that come with responsible drinking.

They know the responsibility they take on when they drink alcohol beverages or serve these

beverages to others...a responsibility for safety, health and proper conduct.

And they know the best way to practice that responsibility is through moderation.

By knowing their limits, and sticking to them. By neither accepting, nor offering "one-for-the-road."

By neither condoning nor contributing to irresponsible behavior.

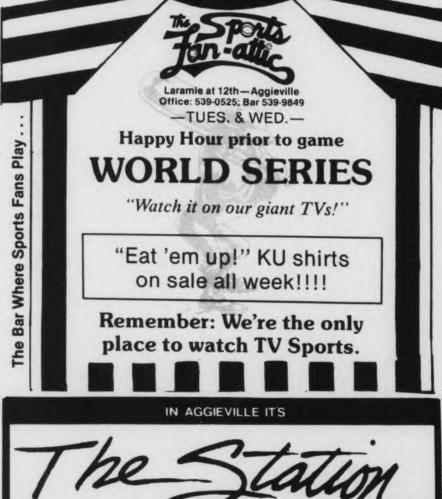
And by exhibiting at all times, a responsible attitude about alcohol.

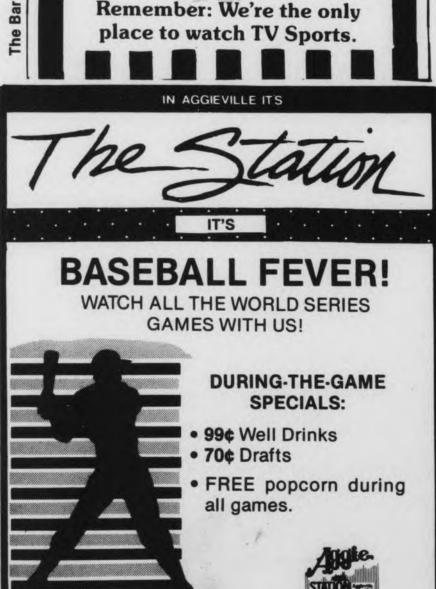
They know the special responsibility that comes with the decision to drink alcohol...moderation. That's the only way to drink...responsibly.

"A Proud Participant of **National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week"** October 8-14,1984



Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milw., WI





Volume 91, Number 32

Reagan may increase aid to help Israel's economy

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan told Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres Tuesday that the United States will consider increasing U.S. aid to help Israel cope with the economic havoc caused by soaring infla-

"We made clear our willingness to continue our dialogue and to cooperate the best way we can," Reagan said after meeting two hours with the Israeli prime minister at the White House. However, the president made no specific public commitment to any new aid level.

Peres, who lavished Reagan with praise, repeated his pledge to withdraw Israeli forces from southern Lebanon if ways can be found to guarantee the security of northern Israel. A pullout from Lebanon would ease the financial burdens on Israel.

A senior U.S. official, who briefed reporters only on condition he not be identified, said there are "some indications" that Syria, a key to any Israeli withdrawal, may be interested in cooperating in some kind of ar- measures.

rangement to guarantee the security of the Israeli border.

"But much remains to be seen, much remains to be put to the test," the official said.

Reagan announced that a panel of U.S. and Israeli officials had been instructed to find ways to enhance growth and development of the Israeli economy. He said these could include "structural adjustments," increased trade and investment and U.S. aid.

By "structural adjustments," Reagan evidently meant a plan under consideration in which American dollars would stand behind Israeli loans in world credit markets.

Reagan also said that the U.S. and Israeli delegations have been instructed to conclude negotiations within 30 days on forming a free-trade area to encourage Israeli exports to U.S. markets. That would involve the virtual elimination of all tariffs on goods traded between the two nations.

Inflation has soared above 400 percent in Israel. The new coalition government has cut \$1 billion from its \$23 billion budget and imposed several austerity

New stairway railings lead to blocked door

By KATHY BARTELLI Campus Editor

As a safety precaution, handrails were installed by an outdoor stairway near the Department of Speech entrance at East Stadium on Monday morning, but a department ministration require handrails for receptionist says the stairs lead to a door that has been blocked by a brick wall for about 10 years.

Mary Ubel, freshman in journalism and mass communications and a receptionist in the department, said workers began installing

the railings at 8 a.m. Monday. Workers were told about the brick wall behind the door, but said they had been instructed to install the railings because all stairways must have adequate handrails, Ubel said.

The program to provide handrails for all outdoor stairways is part of an ongoing campus maintenance program, said Gene Cross, vice president of University Facilities. A survey to determine which stairways required handrails was con-

ducted about two years ago, he said. "Maybe at the time the survey was done, the door was being used, or perhaps someone just saw the stairs and thought they should have

handrails," Cross said. Ubel said department members researched the history of the building and found the doorway had

been blocked for about 10 years.

Fred Ferguson, director of University Facilities, said the campus safety department determined which stairways required handrails.

The guidelines of the federal Occupational Safety and Health Adstairways with more than two steps, Ferguson said.

The University follows guidelines established by OSHA, but the officials at "OSHA don't care what's behind the door, they just want the regulations met," Ferguson said.

The workers could have halted installation after they were told about the brick wall because "they (the railings) obviously shouldn't go in there. The workers should have brought that to the attention of their superior," Cross said.

But Ferguson said it is standard procedure for the workers to follow through with work orders.

"Everyone tells workers how to do their job," Ferguson said. "You just can't listen to everybody. Anyone who didn't want something done could tell a worker not to do it."

Once installed, the handrails cost between \$110 and \$150, Ferguson said. It will cost an additional \$55 to relocate the rails, he said. It is uncertain when or where the railings will be relocated, he said.

Rebels to talk with Salvadoran leaders

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador -After five months of secret exploratory moves, El Salvador's leftist rebels agreed Tuesday to talk with the government about ways of ending the five-year-old civil war.

The guerrilla acceptance of President Jose Napolean Duarte's proposed Oct. 15 meeting in northern El Salvador was the most substantive move yet toward resolving the bloody conflict that has claimed some 59,000 lives.

In a seven-point communique, the coalition of the Farabundo Marti Na-

tional Liberation Front and the Democratic Revolutionary Front accepted and expanded upon Duarte's proposal, asking President Belisario Betancur of Colombia to mediate in arranging next week's peace talks.

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

In Bogota, Colombia, a rebel leader announced that Betancur had accepted the invitation. Ruben Zamora, a member of the Farabundo Marti Front's political directorate, told a news conference, "President Betancur expressed his willingness to contribute to peace with El Salvador.

"When we made our proposal he accepted immediately and promised formally to help present our proposals to the other party (the Salvadoran government).'

Zamora said Betancur's role would be to help arrange procedures for the negotiations, and he would not act as a mediator in the political

For nearly two years, both the Reagan administration and the Contadora group - Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama - have been urging the rebels and two successive U.S.-backed governments to come to the conference table.

U.S. officials in Washington said Duarte's strengthened position

militarily and internationally enabled him to drop conditions that had blocked peace talks.

In Washington, state department deputy spokesman Alan Romberg was asked about the rebels' positive response and replied, "if it means that the meeting...is going to take place, then we obviously welcome

Secretary of State George P. Schultz is to meet with Duarte here today. Schultz will make the stop while en route to Panama to attend the inauguration Thursday of president-elect Nicolas Ardito Barletta.



Hawksters

nalism and mass communications, offers hats for sale as Chris Steineger, Hall Tuesday. The hat sale is a fund-raiser for the pledge class.

Phi Delta Theta Gary Nelson, pledge class president and junior in jour- senior in political science, sells buttons between the Union and Seaton

\$8 million may be available to home buyers

By MICHELE SAUER **Business Editor**

First-time home buyers in Manhattan may be able to get some help toward their goal of owning a

See related story, Page 12

The Manhattan City Commission on Oct. 2 rejected a plan to participate in a mortgage-revenue bond program proposed by United Securities Inc. of Salina, but reconsidered the measure in a work session Tuesday afternoon. The Commission will vote on the program

again at its next regular meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday.

If passed, \$8 million in lowinterest, fixed-rate loans would be available to first-time home buyers in Manhattan.

Riley County is among 15 counties included in the program. Manhattan's share of \$8 million would be part of the total \$25 million Saline County mortgage-revenue bond pro-

If the measure fails, the six Manhattan lending institutions which have committed funds for the loans under the new program could use the bond money, but couldn't grant loans to Manhattan residents.

"This is a good deal because most home loans available now are variable rates around 14 to 15 percent," said Claudia Luthi, broker for ERA Alliance Realty Co., 1005

Michele Blanton, associate broker for Blanton Realty at 2310 Anderson Ave., said she did not know the exact number of homes currently on the market, but said "there's a lot."

Povntz Ave.

For the first six months of the year, 756 homes were listed on the market and 393 homes sold, Blanton

"The figures for the third quarter haven't come in yet, but our most productive time is during the spring and summer," Blanton said. The bond program would help make some of the homes on the market affordable to people with moderate incomes, she said.

"Any type of program with a competitive rate of interest can only help," she said. "We've had four bond issues that I can think of, and this has indicated that there's been a need and a desire for it by the people of Manhattan. Anytime there is more than a 13 or 14 percent interest rate, there is a little bit of slack. A 10 to 12 percent rate is more affordable, especially with a fixed rate."

See HOUSES, Page 12

Organizations give students last chance to sign up

By JERI HEIDRICK Collegian Reporter

(Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series on voter registration. Today's story tells how college students may register to vote. Thursday's story will cover how campus groups have been encouraging students to vote. The final story on Friday describes how local, state and national campaign organizations are depending on campus groups to increase voter

ampaign '84

As the voter registration deadline approaches, campus organizations and the Riley County clerk's office are offering the last chance to sign up to vote in the Nov. 6 general election. Voter registration for the upcoming elections closes Oct. 16 in

Riley County Clerk Wanda Coder said she can assist students who want to register in Riley County but not those who want to vote by absentee ballot from their home counties.

"If they want to register from home they should apply for registra-

tion from their own county election officer," she said. "I can only register people from Riley County." Coder said college students show a great amount of interest in voting,

but students need to decide where

they want to register. "There was a lot of interest when we set up a voter information booth during enrollment at K-State, but the students need to be aware of the options they have with voting. They need to think through about where they want to be registered at and know whether they want to support their home district representative or

another here," she said. The Associated Students of Kansas helped the Riley County clerk's office register about 350 students in Riley County during enrollment, said Sonia Overholser, campus coordinator for voter registration for

whether they want to support

ASK and senior in management. In addition, Overholser said about 425 students have requested registration post cards to send to their local county clerks for absentee ballot information.

Overholser said people who want registered and voted. to vote by absentee ballot should find out from their home county clerk about how to vote.

"They should call an equivalent of a county election office or call home and find the city number where the equivalent information can be found," Overholser said.

Overholser said students who have not registered should go to the Riley County clerk's office or to voter registration stations throughout Manhattan, such as the Manhattan Public Library.

Coder also said students can register to vote at various banks and grocery stores in Manhattan.

"The process is simple. They fill out a registration card and the people who are deputized to register voters ask you a few simple questions," Overholser said.

Coder said questions on the registration card include the person's name, date of registration, sex, residence, telephone number, date of birth, the date the person moved to the community and the name under which the person last

Party affiliation may be declared

at this time.

Persons who are naturalized citizens must provide their naturalization number.

To register to vote, people must acknowledge that they are citizens of the United States and indicate they are 18 years of age or older or will be so by the next election.

Other registration requirements include having resided in Kansas and in a person's preferred voting precinct for at least 20 days before the election. Voters must then sign the voter registration card under penalty of perjury.

Coder said by registering in Riley County, potential voters abandon any other form of residency.

Other campus groups, such as College Republicans, have been informing students about how to register. Jill Lair, chairwoman of K-State's College Republicans and senior in business administration, said the

group has encouraged K-State

students to vote by setting up

membership tables in the Union.

lege Republicans, but they asked where they could register to vote. "There were people who were independents and Democrats who

She said a great number of people

did not necessarily want to join Col-

came to the table and asked where they could register to vote. We gave out one set of post cards to students so they could send for absentee ballots from home," Lair said. "The other post cards we gave out were so they could request to register at home. Some wanted Republican material but they were not necessarily interested in voting for the Republicans." The Young Democrats have cam-

paigned door-to-door in the Manhattan area in cooperation with the Riley County Democratic Headquarters, said Patty Hipsher, president of K-State's Young Democrats and sophomore in political science.

She said the Young Democrats have sponsored speeches for candidates for Riley County seats including county clerk, and the Kansas Senate and House of Represen-

"Having candidates speak during their campaign gives people more incentive to vote because of their interest in local elections," Hipsher

Hipsher said the Young

Democrats want to get students in-

terested in voting because of the close race between Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale. "A lot of people are interested because, despite what most people

say, the race will be a lot closer" than what is now projected, she said. "It has been emphasized by the

Riley County Democratic Headquarters and us that people will be surprised by the close race," Hipsher said.

Lair said students need to be politically aware.

"We (College Republicans) want to get people interested and eligible to vote," Lair said. "Getting the students politically aware is very imprtant. They are more aware in the 1980s and are more concerned

See VOTING, Page 7



Weather

Areas of dense fog visible this morning, but otherwise mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance for thundershowers; high around 70 with southeast winds five to 10 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight, the low around 60.

Inside

Walter Mondale's supporters are charging that Republicans organized student disruptions of recent Mondale speeches at several campuses. See Page 5.

Sports

Intramural wrestling will begin with first-round matches on Monday. See Page 9.



of Faculty Senate on Tuesday approved a proposal to change the finals schedule for spring 1985.

The newly proposed schedule will end classes on Wednesday and designate Thursday as a "dead day." Finals will then begin Friday and continue through Saturday of the following week - with the exception of Sunday.

The former schedule allowed finals to begin immediately on Friday after classes ended Thursday.

The Academic Affairs Committee Finals then continued through the following week with the exception of Sunday.

> John Eck, professor of physics and chairman of the committee, said the committee acted on a student petition to change the schedule put before the committee last spring.

"Students wanted to change the schedule to include a 'dead week' without finals after the last day of

class," he said. But Provost Owen Koeppe told the

committee it would be almost impossible to change the schedule completely to be implemented in the spring, Eck said. Therefore, he said, the committee decided to begin with this change and review considerations for a more satisfactory change later.

In addition, Eck said the committee decided that an entire dead week would postpone graduation ceremonies.

"We can't change the schedule much because if the finals were

moved back too much, we wouldn't be allowed to hand out real diplomas," Eck said. "The grades wouldn't be in on time for the graduation ceremonies, so the diplomas wouldn't be complete."

Eck said there will still be

students who will protest the new schedule, "because they have their sabbath on Saturday and they think there shouldn't be finals on that day just like there aren't finals on Sun-

ommission to review bond program

By TYRA ROGERS Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan City Commission decided Tuesday afternoon to place a single-family mortage-revenue bond program back on a city agenda for consideration by the commissioners.

The program, proposed by United Securities Inc. of Salina, was rejected last week by the Commission in a 2-2 vote.

Commissioners decided to place the item back on the agenda Tuesday at a work session, after discussing the bond cooperative with supporters of the program.

The program involves a \$25 million mortgage revenue bond agreement with Saline County and is designed to provide 15 counties with low- to moderate-income housing for families. This would allow bond in-

ulletin

Library will speak.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO

SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in

Union Stateroom 3. Diane Slater from Farrell

SIGMA DELTA PI meets at 7:30 p.m. John Brushwood will speak about "The Mexican Novel and Social Change."

SPANISH TABLE meets from 11:30 a.m. until

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND

ELCTRONICS ENGINEERS meets at 4 p.m. Mike Hicks from United Telephone System will

speak about "Telephony — Barbed-Wire to Fiber Optics."

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at

THURSDAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7

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GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 311. A slide show of French mills

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vestors to buy homes at lower interest rates.

Don Noyes, president of the Manhattan Board of Realtors, told the Commission 281 loans totalling \$11.4 million were given out last year. The average household income is \$28,119, and the average cost of a home in the 15 county area affected by the bond program is \$43,876, Noyes said.

"With this information, and other information presented to you, we urge your reconsideration on the single-family mortgage revenue bond issuance," Noyes said.

"I asked to be educated on the issuance and I was well educated," Commissioner Wanda Fateley said.

"We are here to find out if the revenue bonds are helping who they were intended to help. I have been assured by the figures presented, that moderate income has been affit-

will be presented. Yearbook pictures will be

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Veterinary

K-STATE SAILING CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m.

Medical Teaching 201. Don Wixom from the Sunset Zoo will speak.

in Bluemont 109. Final arrangements for the K-State-KU regatta will be discussed.

AG AMBASSADORS meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 132. Members are asked to dress

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theater to discuss halftime jumps.

PI SIGMA EPSILON meets at 7 p.m. in Kedzie

U-LEARN will present a program on "How to Turn Those Mid-Term Grades Around" at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

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taken afterward.

ted," Fateley said.

"The reality is that this law can't be structured to benefit low-income families. I hope we can come up with another way to help low-income homeowners." Fateley said.

Commissioner Suzanne Lin-

damood said, "The governing body or in this case the City Commission has an obligation to make sure the laws are meeting their intended purpose. I didn't feel I had the proper in-

See CITY, Page 8

in restaurant robbery

Riley County police continue their search for a suspect wanted in connection with the Sept. 23 robbery of the Pinata Restaurant

Crime Stoppers Coordinator Don Flood said a man entered the restaurant around 11 p.m. that night, pointed a handgun at the night janitor, and demanded the contents of the cash register,

Police said the suspect fled on

Flood described the suspect as black male in his 20s, 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing from 176 to 185 pounds. He was wearing a black cap with the inscription "Indians", a green scarf over his face, a long-sleeved gray sweatshirt, faded blue jeans and lowtopped white tennis shoes. He



Anyone with any information concerning this crime or any other should contact Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. Callers will remain anonymous and may be eligible for a cash reward of up to

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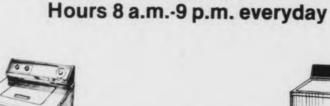
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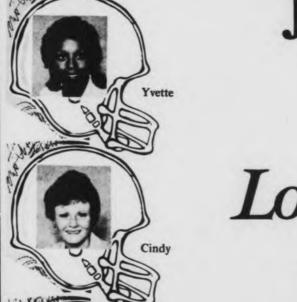
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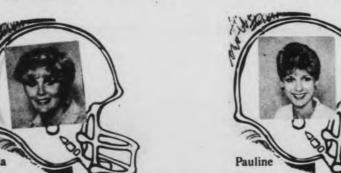


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Language 'table' talks assist students

By BARB TUMMONS Collegian Reporter

Buenas dias! Guten Tag! Bonjour!

Greetings such as these begin informal conversations between students who speak Spanish, German and French as they gather around tables in the Union staterooms during lunch.

The Spanish and French tables meet on Thursday while the German table meets on Tuesday. Each group gathers from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to practice conversation to improve its foreign lanugage communication

Any student - whether a native speaker or a student of Spanish, German or French - can attend and participate in the informal meetings.

Renee Lewis, senior in modern languages, said the Spanish table helps students develop their communication skills through conversing and listening to speakers.

'Sometimes we have speakers from various departments, but usually we just have informal conversation about travel and cultural differences," Lewis said.

Informal meetings promote fluency

Participants said gaining confidence and the ability to speak more fluently in the language being studied is a benefit of the language

"I think the Spanish table has really helped me with my conversational ability," said Judy Karra, senior in modern languages and anthropology. "It improves your confidence in the ability to speak fluent-

Lewis said she would really like to see more participation in the tables. Between five and 10 people attend each table.

"There are usually six people who participate every week in the Spanish table. I think that beginning students are just hesitant to come, but everyone is welcome," she said.

Karra remembered the first time she attended a Spanish table meeting and said it was a scary experience.

"Everyone is sitting around speaking fluently and you are afraid to say anything for fear of embarrassing yourself," she said.

Karra, who attends the Spanish table regularly, also participates in the German table discussions.

"I think an interesting contrast between the two tables is that the German table has some German natives who participate in the discussions. They are at K-State through the Giesen exchange program," she said.

Both students and faculty participate in the tables.

Mike Ossar, associate professor of modern languages, said not only students, but faculty attend the German table. The discussions are informal and cover a wide variety of topics including students' interests, parties and politics, he said.

Several of the students who regularly participate have been to Germany or are planning to go, he Steve Oehme, senior in chemistry,

said he went to Germany for 10 months through the Giesen exchange program.

table helps your conversation in-

credibly. We talk a lot about life and situations in Germany since most of us have been there," he said.

The French table follows the Spanish and German tables' informal setting.

"The French table exists so that students can speak or just listen to French," said Claire Dehon, associate professor of modern languages and faculty adviser for the French table

Dehon said there are various reasons for the low attendance at the gatherings.

"Some students are just shy and others are too busy or have classes during that time. I regret that so few take advantage of the program," Dehon said.

Little formal structure exists at the tables compared to a classroom environment, said Robert Dubois, senior in milling science and management.

"Going to the discussions has helped me a lot. We work on the spoken language, but it's not in the structured way it is in the classroom. We practice how the language is actually said in an infor-"Participating in the German mal conversational setting," he

Jordan, Egypt resume ties with red-carpet treatment

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

By The Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan - King Hussein greeted President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt with an embrace, a red carpet and a cannon salute Tuesday, two weeks after Jordan broke ranks with Arab hardliners and restored diplomatic relations with Egypt.

It is the first trip to Jordan by an Egyptian president since the late Anwar Sadat signed a 1979 peace treaty with Israel, and Mubarak's first official state visit to an Arab country since he became president three years ago after Sadat was assassinated.

The king embraced and kissed Mubarak when he stepped from his government plane onto a red carpet at Amman's military airport. Cannon boomed a salute and Jordan's French-built Mirage jets roared over the runway as the two leaders reviewed Hussein's Bedouin soldiers.

The meeting is an attempt to seal a rapprochement between

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the desert kingdom of Jordan and the largest Arab state, and perhaps will include discussions on negotiations toward a Middle East peace.

Hard-line Arab countries such as Syria and Libya have assailed Jordan's decision to restore relations with Egypt. Jordan in 1979 followed 17 other Arab nations in breaking ties to Egypt after the Egypt-Israeli peace treaty.

But on Sept. 25 Hussein announced Jordan would resume relations. The action was considered a breakthrough in Egypt's efforts to rejoin the Arab fold, and Egyptian officials hope other countries such as Iraq will follow Jordan's lead.

The last Egyptian leader to visit Jordan was Sadat, who came in 1977 shortly before his historic visit to Jerusalem. Since becoming president after Sadat's assassination Oct. 6, 1981, Mubarak visited Saudi Arabia in 1982 to offer condolences on the death of King Khaled, but it was not regarded as a state visit.

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Hurricane may delay shuttle's landing

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -Tropical storm Josephine turned into a hurricane Tuesday and threatened to divert space shuttle Challenger's landing at Kennedy Space Center later in the week.

"The storm is kind of moving north-northwest," said flight director Cleon Lacefield. "If you drew a line through it, it's going right towards the Cape.

The spaceship is scheduled to end its eight-day flight Saturday with a landing on Kennedy's three-mile long runway. Should Challenger be diverted to California, it would be the third time a planned Florida landing was scrubbed because of weather - each time with Robert Crippen in command.

To date, there has been only one

landing here. The astronauts could see the storm's progress as they whirled around Earth on their fifth day. Paul Scully-Power, an oceanographer, was asked to examine the circular cloud formation and make pictures

The seven astronauts, laughing, joking and comfortable again in air conditioning, gave a glowing report about their flight.

Crippen reported that he noticed one of two cables leading into an antenna hung loose. The antenna, which sends high-speed data to a communications satellite for relay to Earth, was moving erratically earlier in the flight and its motors were disconnected to halt the movement.

Mission Control's Brian Welch said the loose cable may have caused the entire problem with the anten-

Josephine, 550 miles southeast of Kennedy Space Center, was officially labeled the third hurricane of the

vice. The storm was packing winds of 75 mph, minimum strength for a hurricane.

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration are eager to make Kennedy Center landings routine because of the time they save in getting the ship ready for the next flight. Lacefield said Challenger would stay up an extra day if better weather was likely.

For three days, the five men and two women aboard Challenger endured cabin temperatures that rose as high as 93 degrees because of ice clogs in the cooling system. It was finally brought down to the normal

"As far as the heat goes, we're all from Houston, so it's not any more than we're used to," Sally Ride said.

She and Crippen are the veterans aboard the flight. The others, making their first trip into space, were ecstatic about the epxerience.

"It was everything I expected it to e and more " said Marc Garneau

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launch Friday. "There was tremendous vibration and noise...It was an incredible experience, the most fantastic short trip I've ever taken."

He said "the most moving thing is the view of Earth. When you look down on your own planet and see the most incredible views of entire subcontinents, seas, and absolutely incredible sights, you begin to ap-

season by the National Weather Ser- the first Canadian astronaut, of the preciate what the world is really like."

Scully-Power said, "It's been remarkable watching myself and everyone else, how quickly a person reacts and adapts to their new environment."

He said after only a day he was "floating around here just like you have been living here all your life much like learning to surfboard."

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IN CONCERT

Kansas State

Volume 91, Number 32

Wednesday, October 10, 1984

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University hits brick wall

The University should be congratulated once again.

While students plead for addi-University is spending money in that is in front of a brick wall. a much more frivolous fashion a fashion which most refer to as speech department officials inwaste.

In connection with an ongoing been in use for the past 10 years. program to improve the campus. a maintenance survey com- \$110 to \$150. pleted two years ago determined were without handrails, officials said.

ed a safety problem, so some are many other times and in how currently being installed to pre- many other projects has this vent accidents. A notable cause, lack of forethought caused but it seems the situation was not misuse of funds? looked into before work on the project began. Case in point: not have a monopoly on waste. East Stadium, home of the Department of Speech.

Workers installed handrails Monday near one of the stairways at the old stadium. The ontional money to support their ly problem was the stairway led chance at an education, the to a door that does not open and

> And, to add insult to injury, dicated the doorway had not

> The railing installation cost: Cost to remove the railing and

that many outside stairways install it at another location: \$55 One might say this does not seem like too large a figure, but The absence of handrails caus- the point would be missed. How

The Pentagon certainly does

Tom Harms, for the editorial board

Well, it rhymes with rich

be a — no, we can't say it, but it fers from that of the administrarhymes with rich.

a few eyes Monday when the se- shouldn't - hide their own cond lady gave reporters this beliefs just because it is expreviously unheard - at least pected. from the lips of the moral Republican leadership description of vice presidential they have no official bearing on

candidate Geraldine Ferraro. Bush has been by far the leastseen and least-known woman in the presidential and vice probably a good reason for that. As Bush herself has admitted. she put her own thoughts and

landed his current job. Equal Rights Amendment before George Bush became vice have become embarrassing to the anti-woman administration, discuss the issue.

But even the vice president, who could reasonably be expected to nod his head whenever Reagan says to, has said public-

Well, Barbara Bush seems to ly that his stand on abortion diftion. He has shown that politi-It probably opened more than cians don't have to - and

> Spouses of leaders should be under even less restraint, as determining policy. (Of course, some might say that also applies to George Bush.)

A rare sign of independence presidential campaigns. There is from Barbara Bush surfaced Monday, but unfortunately it was a bad sign.

She later apologized to Feropinions away when her husband raro for implicitly calling her a - well, you know. Perhaps, in For example, Barbara Bush the interest of keeping presidenwas a vocal supporter of the tial politics on a higher plane, it will end there.

Republicans will benefit if it president. That support might does. Ferraro and her husband survived vicious abuse for their tax problems without losing so she currently refuses to much of their composure. Now that the tables have turned, it will be to the GOP's advantage if Barbara Bush can do the same.

> Karra Porter, editorial page editor

Editorials



Fans' behavior at games ruins reputation

People often ask me, "What have you been doing lately in student government?" Usually I respond by telling the person about a project I have been working on or about recent meetings I have attended. Meeting topics range from University budget planning to alcohol abuse at football games.

"Wait a minute, alcohol abuse at football games? Who would waste their time having a meeting over something as trivial as that?"

At our first home game, when we played Tennessee Tech, this "trivial" problem grew to major proportions. The problem is large enough to pull two University vice presidents, the director of K-State Police. the directors of housing and greek affairs and various other support people and student leaders away from their usual busy schedules to discuss how to solve it.

In this meeting, it was reported that a number of students were ushered out of the stands and instructed to leave the game because of irresponsible behavior due to alcohol. Isn't it amazing how a small

KEN HEINZ **Guest Columnist**

number of students can ruin a good time for

The general feeling was that, if students cannot handle themselves properly, the University will have to move in and take action. Let's not give them the chance!

K-State has always taken pride in having the best fans around. Are we at a point where we are going to let a few irresponsible people ruin this reputation for us? Are we going to be made fools by allowing University officials to step in and take action? I

would certainly hope not. Fans need to be made aware that ir-

responsible behavior will not be tolerated. Throwing cups, throwing bottles, (throwing up), body passing, and driving home from the game while under the influence of alcohol are things that not only violate the law, but also violate others' rights to enjoy the game without personal discomfort or

We not only need strong student leaders showing displeasure for this type of activity, but we also need the support of every other student for backup. This is the only way we will be able to save face and keep the administration from moving in.

As the often overused phrase goes, "There is no better time to start than right now." The next home game is against KU, and it also falls at the conclusion of Alcohol Awareness Week. Alcohol awareness does not promote alcohol prevention, it promotes responsible drinking.

Let's rise to the call, fill the stands with responsible fans, and cheer the 'Cats to victory over the Hawks.

(Ken Heinz is student body president and a senior in com-

Say it isn't so, Manhattan

Someone was really mad at Manhattan last night.

As I closed my door after friends left, I could hear the sounds of this small city. The reason I know this neighbor was mad and unhappy here in Mahattan is because he yelled "f-- Manhattan."

I was thinking the same thing myself. It was late and I had just pushed David out the door to walk Laura home. She was going to walk alone.

Yes, I'm talking about taking safety precautions against rapists. I'm angry. Other women are angry. We are no longer preparing ourselves to be potential victims, but are developing an awareness that we are human beings, and thus have the right to live freely and without the threat of rape.

I have grown to rather enjoy this community, but it hit the very roots of my soul to hear this rebellious man — so fed up with his environment and himself - let the world, or at least my block, know how he felt about it. **MELISSA BRUNE**

Manhattan Editor

That man yelled for both of us.

I must admit, I'm fed up with Manhattan, primarily because it is not my hometown. That plays a major role in finding fault with this place. But it's more than that.

I have taken a recent pride in Kansas, largely due to Manhattan. There are good people here, and I am no longer intimidated by those who come from parts of the country others might consider more sophisticated.

Kansas has a heritage of which I find I am proud. This may not be news to most people, but for me it is a great discovery.

But, I get the impression of indifference when people are raped, beaten, injured or killed by drunken drivers and it takes too long for the effects of these acts to sink in. I wonder why, in a town of this size - where you'd better believe people know each other we are not absolutely furious to the point

Please, Manhattan, emphatically tell me I

Tell me that thinking about these terrible crimes is not too emotional to deal with, because those who are victims of these crimes deal with these emotions every day of their lives. A rapist confronted me three years ago

(four weeks after I arrived for my freshman year at K-State). Call me biased.

Some victims of crimes very neatly cut these painful parts from their lives, much like cutting clips from a newspaper, leaving gaping holes where an entire page used to be. They do this to keep from having to deal with their emotions. It's a no-win situation for victims.

Please, Manhattan residents, tell me that you or someone you know does not have to be raped before you demand protection from this violent crime and degradation of one's character.

Tell me that you do not have to suffer the pain of losing a son or daughter or father or mother to a drunken driver before you act.

Tell me that your husband or wife or boyfriend or girlfriend will not have to beat you before you feel compelled to do something about domestic acts of violence, which leave scars that never heal.

Tell me that you will not have to first actually hear the screams of a child before you inform authorities of the bruises you have noticed on the arms and legs of your small

Someone was really mad at Manhattan last night and someone still is.

Feminism loses out to new masculinity WASHINGTON — The other night, I saw a

car bristling with anti-Mondale bumper stickers. "Fritz Buster," one of them said. "Mondale eats Quiche," said another, and the rest were along the same theme. Walter F. Mondale, this bumper was screaming, was a wimp. He would let the Soviets kick sand in our face. The issue of manliness pervades this cam-

paign and has turned it nasty. Mondale is derided, treated with contempt - heckled, booed, vilified and all but dismissed as a It hardly matters that he has muscled up:

He supports the Grenada invasion, would "quarantine" Nicaragua and clings to the middle of the road like an animal frozen in a car's headlights. The voters respond by saying in polls that they agree with him on the issues - and then floor the accelerator for

Why? There are perfectly good pocketbook explanations, but none that fully explains Ronald Reagan's 30-point bulge among white males. My guess is that Reagan personifies a resurgent masculinity coupled with growing anti-feminism - an urge among many men to tell the women's

movement to drop dead. He represents male liberation, an escape from the seriousness and obligation that feminism seems to represent. Reagan articulates that in his manner - a man who goes his own way. The cigar-chomping Mondale might be the one who played football and was in the Army (Reagan did both in the movies), but Reagan has the demeanor of a man who takes his masculinity seriously

and his feminism with a grain of salt. All this strikes a chord in those men who



RICHARD COHEN Columnist

are fed up with feminism, especially with the parody of it that gets shouted at them in slogans. They're tired of being called to account for saying "girl" instead of "woman," tired of being told they should look at a woman and see a person - tired of biting their tongue, being told to behave and made

to feel guilty. It's no coincidence that "feeling good" patriotism and "feeling good" masculinity are both enjoying a boom. They reject guilt for being either fortunate or privileged and celebrate sheer luck - the happenstance of being a man or an American.

For many men Reagan has come to the rescue. Not only is he at ease with his masculinity - manly but not macho - but he has the right enemies: organized feminists. Contrast that with Mondale, the pal of the women's organizations, whose selection of Geraldine Ferraro many thought was dictated by their nagging.

Reagan good-naturedly dismisses the feminist criticisms of his daughter Maureen by virtually saying, "Ain't she cute." Mon-dale, on the other hand, would treat such criticism with suffocating solemnity and

probably call a meeting.

But there is something else about Reagan. By virtue of his size, demeanor and age, he's a true father figure. A Daddy dispenses and protects. That's precisely Reagan's posture toward women - and why he infuriates so

He opposes the ERA, which would incorporate women's rights in the constitution. Instead, he will dispense those rights and, of course, protect women at the same time. It is a very fatherly, traditional role that many men would like to emulate and that many women, incidentally, find comforting.

Once again Reagan's instincts have not failed him. He has tapped into a deep, cultural resentment - a furious conterattack by both the bewildered and the resentful. To many men, feminism threatens a loss of liberty and privilege, a demand to share burdens and obligations.

It's no surprise, either, that the young have enlisted in this rebellion. They hear about sexual discrimination, but are neither old enough to remember it nor advanced enough in the work place to see it happening. Besides, they think they have their own

You may wonder if any of this represents a repudiation of feminism or a revival of masculinity. It may be a distinction without a difference — yet another example of the culture balking at profound changes. It's ironic that the man who personifies soothing tradition is extolled as bold, but that's the

way it is. Ronald Reagan has his cake and gets to eat it, too. Is it any wonder men admire him? That's the Playboy philosophy in a nutshell.

Letters

Financial aid office ignores vets

Re: The article in the Oct. 1 Collegian concerning the Veterans Support Organization

As president of the organization, I would like to clarify our situation with the Veterans office at this time.

I would like it to be known that I and three other veterans met with Lorraine Dahm, Veterans Administration Office supervisor, and Robert Evans and James Upham, director and associate director of Student Financial Assistance.

This meeting, we felt, would display our willingness to cooperate with the powers at hand in any fashion possible. The meeting also would outline our concerns for veterans and establish an open line of sincere, friendly, earnest communication with the VA office management personnel.

Robert Evans in particular indicated to us at that meeting that we could expect to hear from them after some time, and that we

could work on or out some of the issues at hand

To this date, we have heard absolutely nothing from anyone in that office.

I ask and urge in earnest the Student Financial Assistance Office to review this situation once again and rectify this pro-

John Walker Jr. junior in speech pathology

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Students protest at Mondale speeches

By College Press Service

Walter Mondale's supporters, seemingly as heartened as they are upset by their candidate's recent reception on college campuses, are charging that Republicans organized student disruptions of recent Mondale speeches at the University of Southern California, the University of Texas at Arlington and the University of Illinois.

"The evidence is strong to suggest (the heckling and disruption of Mondale appearances on campus) is an organized political effort," said Bill Morton, president of the National College Democrats in Washington, D.C.

"A majority of signs (on different campuses) are very similar," he said. "Some of the same words are misspelled."

A private Republican group, the Leadership Institute, headed by a former aide to Ronald Reagan, held a campaign seminar for young people in Washington in August and trained students to disrupt Mondale campaign apperances, said David

Hecklers possibly pre-organized

Schauer, 24, who attended the seminar.

Schauer, who now works for a Democratic congressional candidate in Iowa, said students were instructed how to position themnselves within crowds to draw attention away from Mondale, how to write placards to tie Mondale to the

Jimmy Carter administration, and

how to disavow any connection to the

Reagan campaign in the process. Schauer has a tape recording of a seminar session at which an unidentified female seminar leader — who Mondale student coordinator Garv Brickman said is Reagan-Bush Youth Director Liz Pickens - urged the students to "just say 'I'm a con-cerned citizen.' Don't say 'I'm with

Students for Reagan." The Republicans deny they are involved with the heckling, which has included shouted interruptions of Mondale speeches.

Asked if his campaign was involv-

ed in the heckling, Reagan said, 'Good lord, no. I wish people wouldn't do it. It's rude, and it shouldn't be done."

Leadership Institute head Morton Blackwell denied his seminars taught such tactics, calling them 'stupid and embarrassing."

"The (people) from our office were not involved," said Jack Abramoff, head of College Republicans. "We sent out a memo that said if you go to Mondale events, don't get involved."

"The people who did it," he said,

were a combination of rowdy types and those who just joined in. It's just a bunch of people who don't like Abramoff said that "many students are not going to let Mondale

The College Republicans' protests, he said, have tended more toward the silly, with a group of

go to campuses without some kind of

touring some campuses and, outside Mondale's address at George Washington University, having the "Student Anti-Boredom Coalition" dress in pajamas and hand out No-Doz and coffee to passersby.

The actual number of incidents has been small. The worst episode was at USC in mid-September, where about 100 protesters brandished signs like "Moscovites for Mondale" and yelled so persistantly that the candidate had to depart from his prepared speech.

USC is still probing the incident, and may take action against some of the students who were involved, said John Hanson, executive director of Campus Life.

Some suspect the heckling was launched from the campus' Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, if only because some of the Reagan/Bush signs were assembled on the TKE lawn, Hanson said.

"A lot of things came out after the incident, and they weren't what I said," said John Stuart, president of the TKE house at USC.

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Man sets wife afire after viewing

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE - A 39-year-old man who wanted to "scare" his wife was being held Tuesday on suspicion of setting fire to her shortly after he watched a TV movie about a woman who burned her abusive husband to death, police said.

Sharon Brandt, 37, was hospitalized in critical condition with burns over 95 percent of her body after she was splashed with gasoline and set afire with a cigarette lighter at her home Monday night, said Police Capt. Dan Koprowski.

Assistant District Attorney Gerald Falk said her husband, wearing Army fatigues, was arrested on suspicion of attempted murder after the incident and was being held in the city jail. Falk said authorities would decide on formal charges by Wednesday. Under Wisconsin law, his name was not released pending charges.

Brandt's mother, Margaret Fuhrer of Milwaukee, said her daughter was not expected to live.

Police said the husband told them he had watched the NBC movie "The Burning Bed," starring Farrah

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Fawcett in the true story of a battered Michigan wife who killed her husband by setting fire to his bed while he slept. She was acquitted after a jury found her temporarily

"He told us he watched the show and decided to scare his wife with fire," an arresting officer reported in a police complaint.

Witnesses said they saw Brandt ablaze in her yard about 10:30 p.m., a half-hour after the movie ended.

The woman's two sons said they had just gone to bed when they heard screams from the yard.

Christopher, 11, said he looked out-

as a beautician, but received no answer, he said.

"At first I thought it was some garbage on fire. And then I saw Mom," Christopher said.

Meanwhile, his brother, Daniel, 13, ran to get a fire extinguisher, but could not get the pin out of it.

"I just couldn't waste any more time so I called the fire department" and police, Daniel said.

"The only thing I could see on her that could tell me anything that it was my mom was her shoes," Daniel said.

One neighbor said she tried to side and saw a fire in his backyard. douse the flames with water from a

He tried to call his mother at her job garden hose, while another neighbor ran out with a bucket and started to douse the flames with water from a backyard swimming pool.

> The husband suffered burns on his hands and neck, Falk said.



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Sea shells replace wedding bells

SAN ONOFRE, Calif. - The bride and bridegroom were all wet, but the couple's splashy nuptials were swell as they sat astride surfboards, a half-mile from shore in the Pacific Ocean.

The minister who married lifeguards Greg Page of San Clemente and Kara Webber of New Zealand also floated on a surfboard, as did 150 guests.

Webber, wearing a white swimsuit, white veil and a necklace of white flowers, floated next to Page. Then a scuba diver popped to the surface bearing two wedding bands.

Page then swam over to her new husband, decked out in top hat and tails, and they paddled off together on a board built for two.

Expensive lamb joins acting school

LOS ANGELES - Harold Wayne Ramsey is a drugstore cowboy who went to his first auction at the Ventura County Fair and spent \$24,295 - learning the hard way just how expensive lamb is by the pound.

Ramsey, a nurse who inherited a farm, says he liked Nam Nam a black-booted Suffolk with a sweet face and an immaculately white coat — but he thought he was bidding \$2.15 a pound for the 113-pound lamb, instead of \$215.

Ramsey now hopes to break even by breaking Nam Nam into

Nam Nam arrived Monday in a stretch limousine at the Theatre of Arts on Wilshire Boulevard, hoping to become Hollywood's newest embraceable ewe.

Valmar Oleska, who runs the Theater of Arts, recommended that Nam Nam go into acting. One of Oleska's most famous graduates is Morris the Cat.

Parents of astronaut still worry

CHARLESTON, W.Va. - William McBride says he knows that his 41-year-old son Jon is a "tremendous pilot" but that he was still worried when the astronaut took off in the Space Shuttle Challenger.

McBride, 89, said his son told him, "Dad, don't worry about anything" shortly before liftoff Friday. McBride traveled to Florida on a chartered bus filled with children, grandchildren, in-laws and a great-grandson to watch Jon pilot the Challenger.

"I was naturally worried. I knew he had studied. But still there was a tremendous load on me," he said.

Back in Charleston, 77-year-old Catherine McBride, who couldn't join her husband because of a circulatory condition, watched her son's liftoff on television. Like her husband, BcBride said she was

McBride returned Sunday night from Florida to wait out the rest of the trip with his wife.

Former union boss leaves prison

OTISVILLE, N.Y. - Anthony Scotto, the one-time dock union boss who hobnobbed with presidents and socialites, left federal prison Tuesday after serving more than three years for racketeering and filing false income tax returns.

Scotto, nattily dressed and looking fit, left the prison a few minutes after 6 a.m. with his two sons. He has been barred for life by the Waterfront Commission in New York from engaging in union affairs in the New York-New Jersey port.

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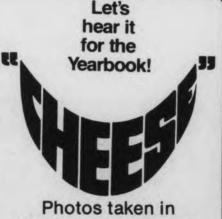
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Laryngectomees organize support club

By CARA SMITH Staff Writer

This past summer a group of people gathered with the intention to educate, care and share.

New Voice, a club for Manhattan residents who have had a laryngectomy (larynx surgically removed), is currently 19 members strong. Those involved in the club include laryngectomees and the doctors and therapists who come in contact with them.

"It is a support group for laryngectomees and their families," said Ken Kallail, assistant professor of speech. "We also want to educate others about what a laryngectomee is and what their special needs are.

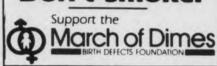
"These people are neck breathers, (a hole in neck leads from the esophagus directly to the lungs,) so their needs are different in an emergency or when simply taking a bath.

There are three main types of speech after an laryngectomy. The mechanical voice uses an electrolarynx that vibrates to make sounds. Esophageal speech is another means of speaking after a laryngectomy. This refers to the method of taking air into the esophagus and then burping air back up to make

A prosthetic device, a plastic tube that diverts air from the lungs to the esophagus, also can be used. The resulting vibrations from the esophagus are used to form sounds. To speak, the laryngectomee forms words normally.

Charlie Weaver, a senior in art and president of New Voice, has a

When You're Pregnant, Don't Smoke!



'New Voice' forms in Manhattan

Blom-Singer prosthetic device.

"I get a lot of satisfaction from speaking to people before and after their laryngectomy," Weaver said. "We (New Voice) are a backup group for families and victims, and we try and get people out in the open. A lot of people with this problem try to hide. Many people in the group are in their late 60s and 70s. We are digging them out of the woodwork," Weaver said.

The second secon

The first problem to overcome after the operation is the lost ability to speak, Kallail said.

"They must learn a new way to speak after becoming neck breathers, which means the air is no longer filtered by the nose and mouth. Their sense of taste and smell is affected and they are sensitive to extremes in weather. But the most handicapping aspect is the fact that they cannot communicate

verbally," Kallail said.

Dr. Janet Whiteside, speech pathologist at The St. Mary Hospital and professional member of New Voice, said she believes the group serves many purposes.

"I feel one purpose is to provide support among themselves (laryngectomees). They gain from each other's knowledge of what the other has gone through.

"Second, it can provide information to the public about laryngectomees - what they are all about. We can expose K-State students to laryngectomees and what they have to go through," Whiteside said.

"It has also given me an organization to refer anyone to, who is interested in laryngectomees or is go-

ing to have an operation," she said. Currently, the members of New Voice are still planning and clarifying what they want the club to be, Kallail said. But, some goals have been decided.

"We want to invite some speakers to meetings in the future. Also, we want to make contacts with local physicians in town to let them know we exist for laryngectomy patients," Kallail said. "We already have spoken with the RCPD (Riley County Police Department) and informed them on the differences in dealing with the laryngectomee in an emergency situation."

Though future goals are currently the new group's focal point, Weaver notes the support the group has already given to some laryngectomy victims.

"I like to talk to people prior to their laryngectomy. No one spoke with me before mine, and that is why I am doing it," Weaver said. "All I was told was that I would never

speak again. "For about the first two weeks after my operation I just hid. Then I decided well, why not go out - but a lot of people do hide."

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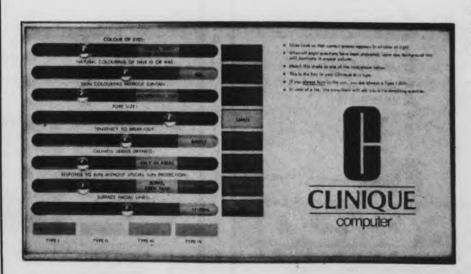
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'Under Fire' examines journalism ethics

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

In the film "Under Fire," Russel Price, played by Nick Nolte, is a photojournalist, traveling from one war-torn country to the next, not concerned at all about politics, only concerned in getting the perfect photo that might land him a Time magazine cover.

Price has an uncanny ability of being in the right place at the right time, snapping his camera shutter

Film Review

just as the rebels hurl a grenade or smash the butts of their rifles against an embassy door. He is drawn to the troubled spots in the world, not thinking about any ethical questions that lie behind being a photojournalist.

"Under Fire" starts out in Chad, Africa, but the civil war there isn't significant enough for Price's publishers; they aren't even sure where Chad is, so Price takes off for the new hot spot - Nicaragua. This promises to deliver him all the action he desires: the Sandinistas are quickly closing in on the Somoza regime.

But getting the best photos means squeezing into some dangerous spots, or so he and his reporter friends find out when they must throw their car into reverse and back at high speeds down cobblestone alleys to avoid being picked up by the Somoza army, bullets shattering their windshield.

As the central figure in "Under Fire," Price brings to mind some of the cynical film heroes, particularly Kirk Douglas in Billy Wilder's "Ace in the Hole" - the story of a reporter who delayed a rescue at-

Film captures Nicaraguan war tension

national attention.

The choice that tests Price's integrity is whether to fake a photograph to help the revolution. The Sandinista leader, Rafael whose likeness is emblazoned upon the buildings of Managua - was killed by Somoza forces and now the Sandinistas want Price to "make him alive" so their cause will not lose momentum.

When in the hands of the rebels, Price relents and agrees to their plans. The faked picture is picked up by virtually every American newspaper and the rebel cause is renewed.

But there prove to be side effects that Price had not foreseen because he does not understand the value of the other pictures he had casually taken at the Sandanista camp.

This is the most fascinating part of director Roger Spottiswoode's "Under Fire," but it is not brought up until late in the film. It is a question that goes far beyond just the general ethical questions that can be posed, and examines how the individual can be affected by his own ignorance of the matters in which he becomes involved.

"Under Fire" gets off to a rather uncertain start, posing questions about the responsibility of journalists at the expense of developing the characters. We follow Price for protracted lengths of time without really understanding much about him, but it is the situations that primarily concerned the filmmakers.

When the film does give information about the leading characters, that information is not nearly as in-

tempt so his own story could receive teresting as the situations in which they are in. So the film is in the almost impossible position of trying to pose ethical questions concerning journalism, while at the same time trying to get us interested in Price's

love life; the two just do not mix. Not until the love story is completely put aside does the film begin to click. And then, once the Somoza regime begins to crumble and the tension in a country ready to explode is fully explored, "Under Fire" emerges as one of the most devastatingly powerful American movies released in recent years.

We are taken among those rubblestrewn streets, where cars and buses are burned out shells, bodies are strewn at the curbs and rebels bound over the rooftops. This is no Hollywood backlot: it is the real thing, having been filmed in the Mexican states of Oaxaca and Chipas.

Cinematographer John Alcott captures the tension of civil war with twice the intensity present in "Missing." The skies even become ominous; clouds turn a deep blue and threaten to unleash a torrential flood. The desperation is captured with such authenticity that we cannot help but cringe, but we watch on in fascination, continuously telling ourselves we are only watching a movie, and no, these people are not actually being coldly murdered before our eyes.

The idle approach to death taken

SORORITY

BARTENDER

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TRI

DELT

by both the Somoza regime and the Sandinistas is startling at first. We are allowed to briefly get acquainted with one of those Sandinistas - a young man with "a great arm" who hurls grenades like his idol Baltimore Oriole pitcher Dennis Martinez throws baseballs - before he is expectedly killed by a sniper's bullet. His companions look away and run: he's gone and there is no reason to mourn.

In the movie's most gut-wrenching scene, a journalist is executed because the soldiers do not know what else to do with him. They have been so desensitized to death they think nothing of casually swinging their machine guns at a man's chest and discharging a few rounds at point blank range.

Possibly the most interesting character in the film, besides Price, is an American mercenary, Oates (Ed Harris). Those same all-American looks that made his John Glenn so convincing in "The Right Stuff" are turned into a mask that keeps him from seeing he has any moral responsibility. He is so ignorant of the logistics that he does not even fully understand whose side he is on.

In its best scenes, "Under Fire" resonates with energy. It is a wellmade film that gains momentum just as the Sandinistas gain momentum. If more attention had been paid to the issues directly affecting Price's state of mind, "Under Fire" might very well have been a great movie. As is, it is a tremendously enjoyable melodrama that does not pull any punches when it comes to presenting the horror of civil war.

St. Louis Brass Quintet combines music, humor

By TODD NIGHSWONGER Staff Writer

In the first concert of the K-State Chamber Music Festival series, the St. Louis Brass Quintet combined seriousness and humor as they played and entertained about 250 people Tuesday night at All Faiths Chapel.

Music Review

The quintet is comprised of David Hickman, trumpet; Lawrence Strieby, french horn; Melvin Jernigan, trombone; Daniel Perantoni, tuba; and special guest Allan Dean, trumpet - leading brass musicians of the St. Louis Symphony.

Their first piece, "Canzona" written by Samuel Scheidt, was a serious work typical of traditional chamber music, but seriousness disappeared quickly with the group's performance of three Swiss tunes.

A highlight of the Swiss tunes included a piece in which the french horn player went backstage to make his instrument sound like a horn heard off in the distance of the Swiss Alps.

The title of the last Swiss tune, called "The Cuckoo," was initial-

ly not revealed because it would "give it away," as Perantoni put it. The cuckoo bird sound surprisingly was made by the tuba player "singing" into his instrument, which brought laughter from the crowd.

One of the more humorous points in the performance was when the quintet played the melody to "My Country 'Tis of Thee" in everyway possible, it seemed, from a light and bouncy to a harsh styling.

After a second brief intermission, the quintet got away from performing and presented a "history" of brass instruments. The instruments - some authentic, some invented by the group ranged from a seashell and bullhorn to a long garden hose borrowed from the "Paris Museum of Horticulture. The highlight of this part of the program was a six-foot long "trombone." Two members held the instrument while another played it.

Even though the St. Louis Brass Quintet's main goal was to entertain the audience with its humor and "sloppy" playing, the five had great techniques and talents, which was seen in the difficulty of successfully playing something that was meant to sound bad.

Voting

Continued from Page 1

with issues, particularly economic issues."

ASK Executive Director Mark Tallman said people between the ages of 18 and 24 have the lowest voter turnout in the country.

"These are the youngest voters nd they don't have the expe of voting," Tallman said. "Also, col-

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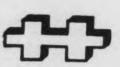


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registering where they now live and the students don't have the opportunity to do so. They are not "Students have been apathetic but

the trend is turning around. There has been a tremendous number of voter-registration campaigns and voting is moving to an upswing," he



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Food for Peace aids U.S. farm market

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - You won't find thriposha and frescorchata on the menus of many American restaurants, but they are foods that bring delight simultaneously to the world's hungry, U.S. farmers and members of Congress.

Both foods are made available overseas under the Food for Peace program, which has cost American taxpayers about \$33 billion over the past 30 years, since the first food aid agreement was signed with Turkey in November 1954.

The U.S. government spent about \$1.6 billion on Food for Peace in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, and the cost is expected to rise to \$1.9 billion this year.

But the United States reaps practical benefits that prompted President Reagan - who sought to cut Food for Peace spending not long ago - to praise the aid program last summer as "one of the greatest humanitarian acts ever performed by one nation for the needy of other nations."

Among those benefits are cash sales for American farmers, reductions in vast U.S. farm surpluses and building future potential markets

formation at that time we voted on

Lindamood said she needed more

information on the bond issue in

order to agree with the proposal,

which is why she did not vote in

favor of it at the Commission's last

meeting. She said she believed the

information presented to the Com-

mission Tuesday would be useful in

helping the board to make the pro-

per decision regarding the bond pro-

Lindamood said that if the law

continues to help moderate-income

people she would be able to support

"This plan has proven to be a financial and economical advantage to Manhattan. I am strongly in favor

of this issuance." Mayor Dave Fiser

Because the meeting was a work session, no formal vote on the pro-

Continued from Page 2

City

this issuance."

the bond program.

said.

Guaranteed loans ensure payments

abroad for U.S. farm products. Playing their small but important roles are those two foods so alien to American palates and vocabularies.

Thriposha, produced in Sri Lanka, uses a powder made of corn, soybeans and dried milk fortified with vitamins and minerals. Known by the initials CSM, the powder was developed with the help of CARE, the private, international relief agency, and is a welcome outlet for U.S. government surpluses of corn and dried milk.

"CSM is tasty stuff all by itself, not at all bland," says Dr. Mary Ruth Horner, a CARE nutritionist. "But when they add the local condiments in Sri Lanka, it tastes pretty much of the condiments. It can be made into pancakes, breakfast cakes - even candy."

Frescorchata is CSM with some sugar and water added. It is a popular drink in Costa Rica, she said. The name recalls another favorite, horchata, a traditional Spanish soft drink made with

At first, CSM products were sent only to clinics for children and nursing mothers. Now thriposha is also being made commercially, from materials shipped to Sri Lanka under the Food for Peace program, which has benefited an estimated 1.8 billion people since it began.

About 80 percent of food shipments have gone to developing countries, led by India, Egypt, Pakistan, South Korea, South Vietnam and In-

The program serves a triple purpose. It feeds hungry people, it helps trim U.S. farm surpluses and it gets consumers in other countries accustomed to American products that they might afford some day to purchase with cash.

The last two purposes have proved effective in persuading Congress to appropriate money for Food for Peace — also known as P.L. (Public Law) 480 - in the past three decades.

Under the program, the U.S. government underwrites food sales

abroad. These countries can obtain low-interest, 40-year loans from the U.S. government to buy American farm products. Alternatively, the government gives them free foodstuffs through CARE and other charitable organizations which the government buys privately or takes from its surplus stocks.

Last year, in a related program, the government also was authorized to guarantee \$4.5 billion worth of bank loans to countries buying U.S. other producing countries.

fail to collect on them, as happened in Poland. In that case, the U.S. the Philippines.

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or giveways to needy countries Authorities charge suspect in attack on Emporia runner

By The Associated Press

EMPORIA - A member of the women's track team at Emporia State University was in good condition Tuesday after she was stabbed while running along a nature trail during a team practice Monday.

Lisa Keys, 19, of Emporia, underwent surgery at Newman Hospital for two stab wounds in the liver, hospital officials said.

Kenneth Duane Waddell, 17, of Emporia, was in custody in the Lyon County Jail, police said. He was charged with a delinquent act, according to Lyon County Attorney Phillip Winter.

A court hearing was scheduled Wednesday afternoon for Waddell, and prosecutors would probably seek to have him tried as an adult on an aggravated battery charge, Winter said.

University police said Keys was stabbed between 4:30 p.m. and 5:25 p.m. Monday by an assailant who jumped out of the woods. She was found by another ESU student who was jogging on the path and was taken to the hospital.

University security officers searched the area Tuesday and recovered a hunting knife and a spear. Authorities did not say if the weapons were used in the attack.

Looking for an apartment?

farm products. The loans go to poor countries that otherwise might fail to get the credit they need to buy food, or might give their business to

Normally, these guaranteed loans do not cost the taxpayer much, but they can be expensive if the banks government has to pay. Other countries with debt problems who also have received such loans include Mexico, Brazil, Peru, Ecuador and

In the past 30 years, the net cost of Food for Peace to American taxpayers has been about \$1 billion annually, after foreign governments' loan payments are taken into ac-

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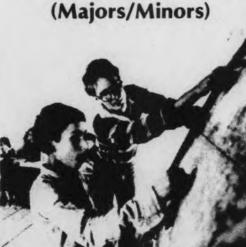
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ntramural Roundup

One of the most competitive sports in the intramural program begins Monday when wrestlers weigh-in, preparing for the first round of tournament matches.

Steve Martini, assistant director of Recreational Services and intramural director, said wrestling is one of the best intramural events held throughout the year.

"Because of the quality and large number of participants, we have a high-quality program," Martini said.

The strength of the intramural competition is due to the fact that the state junior wrestling programs are very strong, Martini said.

"They (Kansas' junior wrestling programs) are probably first or second in the nation," Martini said. "Only one university in the state offers wrestling as a college sport, so once an individual gets out of high school, there is no place to go."

Many of the best student athletes

League: Post Pattern

THURSDAY League: Rozelle

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4-0; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 4-1; Phi Delta Theta, 2-3; Beta Sigma Psi, 2-3; Delta Upsilon, 1-3; Pi Kappa Phi, 1-4

League: Gold Rush Marlatt 1, 3-1; Marlatt 3, 3-1; Marlatt 4, 3-1;

Haymaker 5, 1-3; Haymaker 1, 0-4;

League: Broadway Joe

League: Purple Crush

Beta Theta Pi, 4-0; Phi Kappa Tau, 3-2; Sigma NU, 3-2; Acacia, 2-3; Kappa Sigma, 2-3; Delta

Tau Kappa Epsilon, 4-0; Delta Tau Delta, 3-2; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 3-2; Theta Xi, 3-2; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1-4; Phi Kappa Theta, 0-4

League: First and Ten Kappa Kappa Gamma, 3-0; Gator Haters, 3-1; The Underhanders, 2-1;

League: Fourth Down

Sigma Chi, 4-0; Pi Kappa Alpha, 4-0; Phi Gamma Delta, 3-2; Alpha Tau Omega, 2-2; Farmhouse, 1-3; Alpha Gamma Rho, 0-4

WEDNESDAY Why Not?, 4-0; Boyd Hall, 2-2; Sigma Sigma

League: Face Mask

Dead Horse, 4-0; Sphinx, 3-1; Hulks, 2-2; No Name, 1-3; Alpha Tau Omega Ind., 0-4;

Gophers, 4-0; Ro's Roundballers, 3-1; Wade's Spears, 2-3; Delt Pledges, 1-3; Vet Med 87, 0-4

League: Coffin Corner

Moore 5, 4-0; Haymaker 9, 3-1; Goodnow Basement, 1-3; Goodnow 6, 1-3; Goodnow 5, 0-3

and baseball do not play intramurals because they are playing at the intercollegiate level. In wrestling, however, this is not the case, Martini said. "The caliber of the wrestling par-

in sports such as football, basketball

ticipants is very high. They see this as their one big chance for the year, so they work out, lose weight and really get excited about the meet," he said.

"Wrestling is also an enjoyable tournament to run," Martini said. "The officials do a good job and the students get into it."

Flag football leagues finished their fifth round of action last week and the champions in each league are currently headed for the playoffs which are scheduled to begin Thurs-

"As long as the weather holds, tie breakers will be played Wednesday and playoffs will begin on Thursday," Martini said.

Spazmatiks, 4-0; The Football Team, 3-1;

Blitzkrieg, 4-0; Blue Thunder, 3-1; Rasta Warriors, 1-2; College View, 1-2; ASCE, 0-4;

Chi Omega, 4-0; Clovia, 3-1; Ford 6, 1-3; Fourth Fighters, 0-4

Marlatt 6, 4-0; Haymaker 3, 3-1; Goodnow 3,

Football Team, 4-0; TKE Ind., 2-1; EMB, 2-1;

Sled Dogs, 3-0; Goodnow 4, 2-1; Lillian's Losers, 2-1; Goodnow 5, 1-3; Moore 3, 0-3;;

Long Shots, 3-0; Moore 9A, 1-2; Guys and

Putnam 3rd, 3-1; Who Cares, 3-1; Lunar Tunes,

Haymaker 2, 4-1; Haymaker 8, 3-2; Haymaker

AFO's, 4-0; Cellar Dwellers, 3-1; Keg Busters,

Mad Dogs, 3-0; IE's, 2-0; Moore 9B, 0-1;

1-3; Goodnow 4, 1-3; Moore 6, 1-3

Sippin' The Suds, 0-2

Thighs, 1-1;

SUNDAY

League: Pick

3-1; ASME, 0-4;

League: Mr. Freeze

inators, 2-2; Pingahouse Supers, 1-3; Crazy

A three-way tie breaker between Marlatt 1, Marlatt 3 and Marlatt 4 will be played to determine the championship in the second league of the residence hall division.

In the independent No. 11 division, Putnam 3, Who Cares, and Lunar Tunes are still in competition for the

In the women's No. 1 division, the Gamma Phi Betas, Pi Beta Phis and the Alpha Xi Deltas are all tied. In the No. 2 women's division, the Underhangers, Gator Hators and Kappa Kappa Gamma are still in the running for the title.

The independent division also has ties in the No. 1 and No. 3 divisions. Bush Busters and Goal Busters are tied for the No. 3 title while the Rebel Rousers, Smith House and EP Heads are still competing for the championship trip to the playoffs.

Schedules for playoff action are posted at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area.

League: Stickum

AVMA 85, 40; Flyers, 41; Cooley's Heroes, 3-2; Cheers, 1-4;

Marlatt 2, 4-1; Marlatt 5, 3-2; Haymaker 4, 1-3; Moore 2, 0-4; Goodnow 1, 0-4

League: Lou the Toe

Not Yet Vets, 5-0; Delta Delta Delta, 4-1; West Hall 2, 2-3; Smurthies, 2§3; Kappa Alpha Theat, 1-4; Penthouse Players, 0-4;

League: Crazy Legs

WADGAF, 4-1; U No Da Kine, 4-0; Moore 1, 3-2; Newman, 0-5; Moore 6, 0-5;

Moore 5, 4-0; New Sensations, 3-1; Moore 4, 1-3; Flashers, 1-3; Moore 8, 1-3;

MONDAY

Marlatt Terrace, 6-0; Moore 9, 4-2;

League: Big Sky Joe

Alpha Xi Delta, 3-1; Gamma Phi Beta, 3-1; Pi Beta Phi, 3-1; Alpha Chi Omega, 1-3; Goodnow

Smith House, 4-0; Rebel Rousers, 3-1; EP Heads, 2-2; SAE Pledges, 1-3; Phi Delt Pledges,

Phi Wacka Jacka, 4-0; MEV's, 2-2; Bohica, 2-2; The Sting, 2-2; Moosehead Tavern, 0-4;

Bushbusters, 3-1; Goalbusters, 3-1; The Joeys, 2-2; The Squeaks, 2-2; Pentrators, 0-4;

League: Dickey ECM, 4-0; NMSP, 2-2; Fubar, 3-1; Outlaws,

By The Associated Press

San Diego - The Detroit Tigers, in a battle of baseball's old and new Tuesday night, used a two-run homer from Larry Herndon and clutch hitting from Jack Morris to defeat the San Diego Padres 3-2 in the first game of the 1984 World

The tense game, which went beyond three hours, was marked by questionable base running and managerial decisions by the Padres, who were playing in the World Series for the first time in their 16-year history. The Tigers, who appeared in their first World Series in 1907, trailed 2-1 when Herndon hit a two-run homer in the fifth inning off of Mark Thurmond. The Padres lefthander had struggled all night while relievers Dave Dravecky and Andy

Hawkins looked on, ready to work. Thurmond threw 117 pitches in five innings before being releived by Hawkins, who pitched 23/3 innings of one-hit shut out relief and Dravecky went the rest of the way without giv-

ing up a hit. The heavily-favored Tigers have put the Padres in a very familiar position. San Diego trailed in every game and lost the first two before winning three in a row from the Chicago Cubs to capture the Na-

SERIES RECORD **Padres Tigers**

Jim Goering (top), freshman in general engineering, struggles to avoid a takedown by Barry McAnulty, senior in

secondary education. The two were practicing Tuesday afternoon inside the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area for

Morris, Herndon pace Tigers

preliminary rounds of intramural wrestling, which begin Monday evening at the Rec Complex.

to 3-2 win over San Diego

tional League pennant, while the Tigers had swept Kansas City in three to win the American pennant.

Game Two of the series was scheduled for Wednesday night, with Detroit's Dan Petry going against Brad Whitson of San Diego, in San Diego before the day off. Then next three games - Friday night, Saturday and Sunday - will be played in Detroit, and Games Six and Seven, if needed, will be played back in San Diego next Tuesday and Wednesday

Morris, was less than spectacular against the Padres, but struck out three straight batters after giving up consecutive singles to start the sixth

Morris started the 1984 season by throwing a no-hitter on April 7 and by then end of May he had 10-1 record. Then his season began to unravel. He won only two more games before the All-Star break in July. And he missed a couple of starts with a stiff shoulder, a problem that would recur in September. Morris, a 6-foot-3 right-hander, finished the year with a 19-11 mark, just missing his second straight 20-victory season, and he was the winner of Game One as the Tigers won the American League pennant by sweeping Kansas City in the playoffs.

He escaped trouble in the seventh inning due to Padre base-running blunders. Kurt Bevacqua led off with a drive into the right field corner, but was thrown out on a relay on a throw from outfielder Kurt Gibson to second baseman Lou Whittaker as he tried to stretch a double into a triple. With two outs, Tony Gwinn singled, but was thrown out trying to steal second by catcher Lance Parrish on a pitch-out. The Tigers, winners of 104 games and baseball's most successful team in 1984, last appeared in a World Series in 1968 the year before the San Diego franchise was formed.

Morris scattered eight hits, walked three, and struck out none, including six in the last four innings. He gave up both San Diego runs in the first inning on a two-run double by catcher Terry Kennedy, giving San Diego its two-run lead. The Tigers, scored in the first on an RBI single by Alan Trammell.

Tonight!

Have a Hot Time

'Cats spikers drop match to MU

The K-State volleyball team dropped its fourth straight Big Eight Conference match Tuesday night to the University of Missouri Tigers in Columbia, Mo.

Missouri beat the 'Cats in three straight games, 6-15, 13-15, 9-15. With the loss, K-State has an 11-7 season record and a 1-4 conference mark. The Tigers' stand at 8-5 on the season and are currently 2-0 in the Big Eight.

"We were playing without Donna Lee and we juggled the lineup. It took the first game to get used to it," Head coach Scott Nelson said.

Lee, K-State's junior cocaptain, has been sidelined several times in the last few

games with a back injury.

Nelson said Missouri's offense overwhelmed K-State. He added that even though K-State is a young team, the 'Cats played well in spots against the Tigers.

Nelson said Missouri plays similar to the nationally ranked University of Nebraska squad both teams mix up their offenses and hit from everywhere on the

"They (Missouri) are a very experienced team and they played really good volleyball," he said. Missouri held the 'Cats to a .170

hitting percentage, while the Tigers hit at .330 percent. Sophomore Leesa Gross led the 'Cats hitting attack at 33.3 per-

cent. Freshman Kristi Jacquart followed, hitting at 28.6 percent.

Junior co-captain Renee Whitney had two service aces and six digs for K-State. Sophomore Allison Ross also scored two service aces for the 'Cats and added four digs.

Richie Ponquinette was Missouri's offensive leader with 10 kills for 47.1 percent. Sharon Olmstead added eight kills for the

"We were struggling mentally the last couple of weeks, and now we are snapping out of it. We are attentive and our defense, serving and passing is good," Nelson



1984 ALCOHOL AWARENESS FAIR K-STATE UNION COURTYARD Wed. October 10

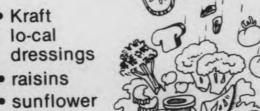
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larriers show fitness in treadmill test

Members of the K-State men's ygen the lungs use when running at a cross country team exhibited a high degree of running efficiency during treadmill research conducted this

The tests, administered by exercise physiology graduate students in the Department of Physical Education, Dance, and Leisure Studies, involved the athletes running on a motorized treadmill at various speeds. The runners matched the increasing speed of the treadmill stride-for-stride until they reached

Researchers measured the "running economy" - the amount of oxfixed speed — of team members in hopes of finding a correlation between experimental and racing con-

'The more efficient a runner is, the less oxygen he or she will use when running at any given speed," said Anthony Wilcox, assistant professor in the PEDLS department.

Wilcox said even though the oxygen intake between a trained and untrained runner may be similar during a run of identical speed, the air in the lungs of a highly conditioned distance runner breaks down at a lower rate, causing he runners to

breathe less frequently. Thus, a run for one person may be a jog for another.

Cross country runners have also been tested for body fat percentage this fall, Wilcox said

The weighing process involves submerging a subject in a special dunk tank. The subject is strapped to a lightweight aluminum apparatus attached to a scale suspended above the tank. Results from the test help an athlete determine the optimum weight he or she can transport most effectively during competition.

"A coach may be concerned if some of his runners are heavier than they should be," Wilcox said. "This wouldn't be a problem with any K-State runners this season, though. The average body fat percentage for the men was 7 percent, and for the women it was 12 percent."

This can be compared to normal average for college-age males, which is between 13 percent and 15 percent, while females range between 22 percent and 24 percent, Wilcox said.

Though useful for training purposes, lab results taken from treadmill and bodyfat research cannot be used to predict how a runner will perform competitively, Wilcox said.

With commercials, older Brett gains notoriety

By The Associated Press

UTICA, N.Y. — Until recently, he was introduced to people as Ken Brett - older brother of George Brett, future Hall of Fame baseball player. But Ken has come out George's shadow. It's now Ken Brett, television star.

For the past month, Ken has been starring in one of those humorous Miller Lite Beer commercials.

In Brett's episode, which takes place in a crowded bar, the former major league pitcher who played for nine different teams during his career tells the viewers that he's happy to be in New York City. The bartender informs him he's not in New York or a series of other cities that Brett rattles off.

As the commercial ends, Brett me if I would be interested in doing looks at the camera, and in a disbelieving tone asks: "Utica?"

"I'm having a lot of fun with this thing," said Brett, in Utica on Monday to be honored by Mayor Louis LaPolla and the City of Utica.

"We didn't mean to demean Utica or anything like that," he said. "The commercial is meant to poke fun at me, not Utica. I have fond memories of upstate New York. I played minor league ball in places like Oneonta and Batavia and Syracuse. I'm very familiar with this part of the coun-

Brett said he was flabbergasted when a representative of the ad agency that does the commercials for Miller Brewing Co., called him earlier this year. "When he asked one, I gave him a line like: 'Is the Pope Catholic?" Brett said, before a press conference at the Sheraton Inn and Conference Center.

"I had always supported the product mainly because I love those commercials. Whenever a new one comes out, I stop what I'm doing to watch it," he said.

And how is his famous younger brother, George, taking all this? "He is very, very jealous," Brett said laughing. "I figured it's about time I got some publicity. The public's probably tired of looking at George. It's about time we got the more handsome Brett on television."

close, despite their five-year age dif- majors," he said.

ference. Ken signed a professional baseball contract while George still was in Little League.

"My father always said George was going to wind up being the best player in the family," Ken recalled. "I guess you could say my father is a pretty good judge of talent."

George, a third baseman with the Kansas City Royals, is one of the top hitters in baseball.

Ken spent 14 years in the majors. bouncing around with teams like the Boston Red Sox, Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Yankees. The 6-foot-2 lefthander finished with a career pitching record of 83-85 and an earned run average of 3.93.

"I consider myself very fortunate Ken and George always have been to have spent 14 years in the

Texas remains No.1 in AP's Top-20 poll

By The Associated Press

lege football teams.

Texas held onto its No. 1 ranking Tuesday in The Associated day, climbed from fifth place to third.

The University of Washington took advantage of Ohio State State University dropped from University's 28-23 loss to Purdue sixth to ninth with 646 points after and replaced the Buckeyes as No. 2, while Purdue, the University of South Carolina and the Universi- out the Top-10, vaulting from 14th ty of Kentucky made the Top-20 to 10th with 605 points by after absences of several years.

Texas, a 38-13 winner over Rice, received 55 of 59 first-place ings votes and 1,170 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

While Ohio State dropped from second to eighth, Washington, tucky and Georgia Tech. No. 3 a week ago, moved up one spot with one first-place ballot and 1,049 points after a 19-7 triumph over Oregon State University.

Oklahoma was idle last weekend but jumped from fifth to third with one first-place vote and 1,038 points. The other two firstplace ballots went to Boston College, which was idle for the second week in a row and received 1,026 points to remain No. 4. The Eagles return to action this weekend against Temple University.

Asked if the Texas-Oklahoma game would match the nation's two best teams, Texas Coach Fred Akers replied: "I don't

moved up from seventh to fifth with 932 points for a 52-6 rout of By 11 points, the University of Colorado State University and Texas and the University of the University of Nebraska, a 17-3 Oklahoma missed having a rare winner over Oklahoma State squareoff of the nation's 1-2 col- University, rose from eighth to sixth with 869 points while the Cowboys fell from ninth to 13th.

Southern Methodist University Press poll, while Oklahoma, the also was off last weekend and the Longhorns' opponent next Satur- Mustangs received 807 points to advance from 10th place to seventh. Eighth-place Ohio State received 690 points, while Florida a 17-17 tie with Memphis State. The University of Miami rounded defeating Notre Dame 31-13 and knocking the Irish out of the rank-

> The Second Ten consists of Penn State, LSU, Oklahoma State, Purdue, Georgia, Auburn, South Carolina, Florida, Ken-

Last week, it was Penn State, Georgia Tech, Michigan, Miami, LSU, Notre Dame, UCLA, Auburn, Vanderbilt and Georgia.

Purdue, 4-1, last appeared in the Top Twenty in 1980.South Carolina, which trounced K-State 49-17 to go 4-0, also made the rankings for the first time since

Kentucky, also 4-0 after a 27-14 victory over Rutgers, had not been in the Top Twenty since 1978. And Florida, No. 17 in the 1984 preseason poll, returned for the first time since then by blanking Syracuse 16-0.

Michigan dropped out by losing to Michigan State 19-7, UCLA know. I'd say we're two of the disappeared after a 23-21 loss to best. This game is considered by Stanford and Vanderbilt, which most to be the No. 1 college foot- made the rankings last week for ball game in the country today." the first time since 1958, fell out Brigham Young University after bowing to Tulane 27-23.

Saints acquire Campbell through trade

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - Earl Campbell, the powerful Heisman Trophy running back for the Houston Oilers, was traded in a surprise, hastily arranged swap Tuesday to the New Orleans Saints, who gave up their top choice in the 1985 National Football League draft.

The 29-year-old Campbell, a 5-foot-11-inch, 238-pound running back, has been a mainstay of the Oiler's offense since 1978, when he was a No. 1 draft choice out of the University of Texas. The trade reunites him with Bum Phillips, head coach at Houston before coming to New Orleans almost four years ago.

Phillips said Campbell will play

against Los Angeles on Sunday.

The trade came as a surprise because the running back position is one of the few spots on the Saints' roster that is well-staffed by experienced, healthy players.

The Saints are hurting on the offensive line after injuries to three starters. They have no healthy nose tackles. Their wide receiver corps is depleted, with Eugene Goodlow out with a hamstring pull.

But they have stellar running backs in George Rogers, Wayne Wilson, the rapidly developing Hokie Gajan and draft choice Tyrone Anthony, who has played well in the limited opportunitites afforded him so far this year.

Heisman Trophy winners in the backfield - Campbell and Rogers.

Campbell entered the 1984 season as the ninth most productive runner in NFL history. Coming into the season, he had carried 1,883 times for 8,296 yards — a 4.4 average with 69 touchdowns.

But he's had harder times this season with the Oilers, carrying 96 times for 278 yards, a 2.9 average. He has scored four touchdowns.

Phillips said that the Oilers made the offer after noon Tuesday, when Ladd Herzeg called Pat Peppler the Saints' director of football opera-

"Obviously, we are glad to get him." Phillips said. "I've never had The trade gives the Saints two too many good players. This trade he gained 1,934 yards.

gives us a heck of a backfield.

"I doubt if he and George (Rogers) would play in the same backfield in too many situations, but they might. Earl is a tailback in the I-formation. That's what he does best. I never talked to the Oilers about this trade before."

Campbell, a 1977 Heisman Trophy winner from Tyler, Texas, led the NFL in rushing his first three years as a pro and led the league's American Football Conference his first four seasons.

The first three seasons were under Phillips. Campbell was the first player

picked in the 1978 draft. His best season was 1980, in which

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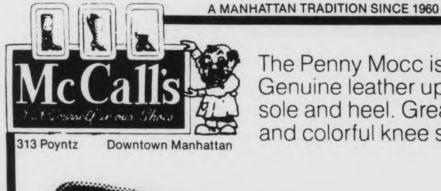
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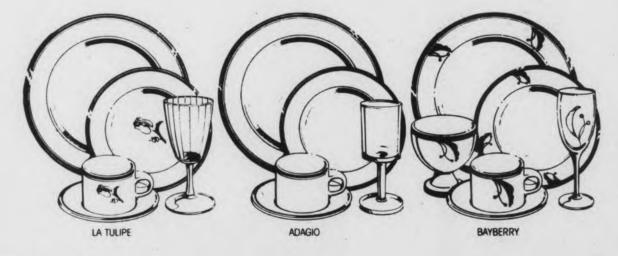
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Crash leaves 4 dead, car 'shattered'

By The Associated Press

PLEASANTON - Authorities were unable to determine who was driving an automobile struck broadside by a coal truck on U.S. 69 in southeastern Kansas Monday, killing four teen-age passengers from Johnson County.

"I've never seen anything like it," Linn County Sheriff Don Troth said about the accident scene.

Troth said the coal truck wound tents weighed 79,000 pounds, he up in a ditch and "the girls' car ended up in 15 or 20 different pieces, completely shattered all over the roadway.'

Troth said the girls' car had run onto the gravel shoulder of the highway about nine miles north of Pleasanton and swerved into the opposite lane when the driver tried to get the car back on the road. The coal truck and its consaid.

A small fire resulted when gasoline caught fire, Troth said.

The girls were identified as Gretchen M. Offield, 16; Tracey L. Thomas, 15, both of Olathe, and Bonnie Locke, 16, and Lisa Kaufman, 16, both of Edgerton.

Some notebooks found at the scene had Pittsburg State Univer-

sity stickers on them, and along with other information led the sheriff to believe the girls were going to the school to visit a friend of one of them.

Two of the girls, Tracey and Gretchen, were students at Olathe North High School. The school assistant principal, Kathy Harbour, said the two were absent without excuse Monday.

FOR RENT-HOUSES

Overland Park city council passes no-smoking mandate

By The Associated Press

OVERLAND PARK - Where can a smoker smoke in Overland Park? In a tobacco shop, a restaurant, a bar or a pool hall. That's all.

And just barely in restaurants, which are "encouraged and urged" to establish non-smoking sections under an ordinance approved Monday night by the City Council.

The ordinance, strongly opposed by smokers at a public hearing last

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CHI O Terri-I'm so happy that you're my dot. A bet-

belong to me! Love, Mom. (32)

needed. Wyandotte. (32)

ter person I could have never got. The good times will roll, just wait and see. I'm so lucky that you

CANDY LAWRENCE-You made such a nice

HI SON Foster-Yesterday's clue was not too kind, so here's another to keep in mind: My hair is

brown and my eyes are too, and I'm very excited

to have a son like you! Just one more thing I'd like

to say, I hope you have a happy day! Love ya tons,

JOHN WELCH-You deserve more than one para-

graph in the Collegian for last Saturday's as-

tounding athletic feat! Here's your second para-

JAYNE-FIRE Sale!, Fire Sale!, Fire Sale! We've

SIGMA CHI Scott Roberts: Tonight you will see my

ERIN-PHILEMON 4-7, you're very special! Hope

you have a super terrific birthday! - Rhon. (32)

DU R. E.: Thanks for the Friday night entertain-

BOZO-LOOK! Your name's in lights. Try this on for

CHI-O Dotter Julie-Today is the day you will see.

real identity. Clue #3-I am a girl from Kappa D!

realized they need you! K & L (32)

KELLI-HAVE a nice day! "Little Tyke" (32)

ment! Love, some amused Chi-O's. (32)

size. Really tacky! Chuckles. (32)

had a chat with the men of KSU and they finally

ph wishing you luck for pounding the 'Hawks!

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calling 539-1492 or 539-6730. (31-33)

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hiring, your area. Call 1-805-687-6000, ext. R-9701.

14

15

16

keeping. References required. Call 537-1128 after

month, bans puffing in all retail businesses, art museums, concert halls, elevators, indoor recreation facilities, theaters, libraries, public transportation vehicles, medical facilities and financial institutions.

The ordinance broadens a city regulation passed earlier that barred smoking only in retail stores employing 10 or more people or that could accommodate 100 or more peo-

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

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FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1-

CROSS REFERENCE. Bible Trivia is in! The game where Trivia is not trivial. 322 Poyntz. (23-42) CROSS REFERENCE Candlelight Special. 10% off all books in stock. 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday. 322 Poyntz. (30-33)

SOUTHERN SUN Tanning Center is selling 30minute sessions for \$2 each. Buy unlimited amount this Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday only, 519 North 12th, Aggieville, 776-8060. P.S. De

signer Sunglasses are now coming in! (32-33) STUDENTS: NEED an extra one to three hours credit to graduate this semester? Check out ng offered through the Division of Continuing Education. "Educational Uses of Mi crocomputers," one hour credit, begins Oct. 17. "The Brain, Mind and Behavior," in conjunction with eight-part series on KTWU Channel 11, 2-3 hours credit, begins Oct. 10, 12. Call 532-5566, or come by Umberger 317. (32-36)

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LOSE WEIGHT now-ask me how. All natural products. Satisfaction or your money back. 532-4845 after 6:00 p.m. (32-34)

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776-6328. (31-34)

1980 CHEVY Citation-four door, hatch back. One owner, 46,000 miles, air condi transmission, \$3250. Call 539-3672 evenings.

FOR SALE-MISC

sure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess

HOUSE FOR sale-Three bedroom, large kitchen,

Northview area. Call 776-5833. (27-36)

cluded, \$60. Call 1-238-3904 after 6:00 p.m. (29-32)

COMMODORE 64 Computer, disk drive, color monitor, datasette, voice synthesizer, computer desk, ver, 30 watts/channel. \$110 or best offer. Call

INCOME PROPERTY-Duplex and tri-plex by

5:00 p.m. (31-34)

ARP-SYNTHESIZER, excellent condition; Ham-

MUST SELL Atar) 400 computer system immediately! Great graphics; 16K Ram; many student uses; includes cassette recorder. No reasonable offer refused. Call 532-2103. (32-33)

FOR SALE: Two tickets to KU vs. KSU. Best offer.

TECHNICS TAPE deck, \$150; Technics turntable

Call 532-6442. (30-32)

be living and not divorced. Bluemont Hall, Room 452, Thursday, October 11, at 1:00, 3:00, and 6:00

By Eugene Sheffer

rossword

ACROSS 43 Pallid 1 Sharp

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taste

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10-10

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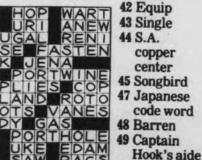
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45 Songbird 47 Japanese code word 48 Barren 49 Captain

52 Food fish

53 Women's

CRYPTOQUIP

RCM KGGSZRU IKFGGP'I NCHS RCMIPCOOCW: 'OFC UHWPZK NWCIL'

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — OUR TENACIOUS AR-CHITECT'S FEET HURT; HE HAS FALLEN AR-

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals W

COMPUTER INSTRUCTORS—Experience necessary on I.B.M.P.C. using various types of software. Send resume to Community Activities Program, 1623 Anderson, Manhattan, KS, 66502 or

LOVELY TWO-bedroom house one-half block to campus. Furnished or unfurnished, single-car garage, \$330 per month. Daytime 537-8309, evecall 532-5570. (30-32) ngs or Sundays, 776-0698. Ask for Pat. (10tf) VISTA DRIVE-In is now taking applications for a TWO BEDROOM house one-half block to campus breakfast cook. Experience preferred. Apply in and Aggieville. Available November 1st. Pets alperson. (30-34)

05

TWO BEDROOM house; partially finished base ment, detached garage, large eat-in kitchen, next to city limits, \$375. Call 532-7166. (32-36)

lowed. Call 537-4947 after 5:00 p.m. (30-34)

FOR SALE-AUTO 1977 CHEVY pickup-power steering, power

brakes, air, AM-FM cassette, 60,000 miles, excellent condition. Best offer. 776-1823. (32-34)

MUST SELL 1973 Mazda-4-cyclinders, four doors, 4-speed, 73,000 original miles. Good school car.

07 ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Trea

FISHER TURNTABLE, brand new, cartridge in

BICYCLE: SEARS Free Spirit, good condition. \$150

CARPET: INDOOR/Outdoor. 10'x10', one year old, \$50. Call Keith, 776-4414/539-3537 after 5:00 p.m.

American Indian items? Contact Native American Art, 537-4101. (31-35)

MAKE YOUR own cassettes! JVC-KDW7 cassette

mond organ and Leslie, good shape. Call Mike at 539-6970 after 3:30 p.m. (31-35)

ONE PAIR, Gold Label Tony Lama snakeskin boots

WASHER AND dryer. Washer needs work. Fair condition. 776-0654. (32)

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08 MUST SACRIFICE-12' x 60', air conditioned

FOUND 10 RUSSELL JACKSON'S books near Fourth Street.

HELP WANTED SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5,000

OVERSEAS JOBS . . . Summer, year round. Europe

what a fantastic combination we will be. I can't wait! Love, your Mom. (32) CHI-O Carla-Your mommy loves you! Signed, ?? CHI-O BABY Sherye: You are my bundle of joy-yes

it's true, because you are my new dotter, and I surely do love you, Mommy! (32) KK-YOU mean more to me than words can ever say. Have a great "after-birthday-week!" Love,

TRI-DELT and Phi-Delt Pledges-Let's slam the

brews down tonight! The Phi Kaps. (32)

JIM VADER—I can't wait until tonight, it won't be Dark Horse, it won't be Kites! But we'll meet as "mom" and "son," so watch out world 'cause here we come! (32)

DAVID SACHSE-I'm full of surprises as you can see, and I'm sure glad that you're my sweetie! Love ya—Your Oreo woman. (32) PHI KAP Mark K .- Last night you became my big brother, and I'm so glad because you are like no other. I bet you're wondering who I am, and that you will try to find out as soon as you can. But

never fear because as you will soon see, your Phi (ap LII' Sis is as sweet as can be. Love, Lil' Sis. KKG Sonja-Good luck and fun in Arizona. Kick a

cactus for me and bring back some sunshine-I need a tan. Greg. (32) PHI KAP Warren-I'm so happy to have you as my son. Looking forward to a great year. Mom. (32) KEN FOSTER-Good morning, pledge son! Thought I'd drop a hint: I'm short and love teddy bears.-Mom. (32)

CHI-O Kim Brophy-I am your pledge mom and may be crazy, so catch your clues and don't be lazy! Love, Mom. (32)

ROOMMATE WANTED

537-4021. (30-34)

ONE TEMPORARY till January 1, or permanent non-smoking female to share large modern farm-house. Prefer vet or animal science major, or interested in raising baby bottle calves. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, one-fourth utilities, \$200/month, beef and fireplace wood included. Three miles northeast. 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (26-35)

Moro. (27-36)

NON-SMOKING AND mature female roommate needed: Two-bedroom furnished apartment, half utilities, 350 North 16th. Call 537-1230 or 539-7819, available now. (29-33)

ONE OR two roommates wanted to share five bedroom house with three other males, low rent. Call 537-2348 evenings. (32-35)

MALE NON-SMOKER roommate wanted. Own bedroom, \$85/month. Call Kirk, 539-5656 or 532-6354. APARTMENT ROOM for rent, \$90 a month plus one-

third utilities. Share with two male roommates, have own room. Call 539-8024. (32-36) ROOMMATE WANTED: New duplex, \$180 month plus utilities. Call 776-0783, Bob, or come by 522

FEMALE TO live with two females in two-bedroom. furnished apartment. Own room, fireplace, balcony, swimming pool, washer-dryer facilities \$130 plus one-third electricity. 539-5398. (32-36)

\$3.00 OFF HAIRCUT BLOWDRY

with this ad

at

Lords 'n Ladys 201 Humboldt

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. for facial. (1-75)

776-5651

Expires: Oct. 15, 1984

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103

South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1-75) VW TUNE-Up Special - \$30 parts and labor on Rabbits and Beetles. Call 1-494-2388 for appoint ment. J & L Bug Service. (16-34) TYPING OF any kind. Convenient, quality service.

Contact Denice, 532-5810—TH 414, or 537-8925 after 6:00 p.m. (26-35)

TICKETS! Sports Fan-Attic buys and sells tickets for local sports events. Both advanced and last-minute. Come by in person or call 539-0525 (or 539-

TYPING-EXPERIENCED. Fast, quality service. Call Lisa, 537-0080. (26-39) WORD PROCESSING Services has moved to 3000 North 60th, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68507. All infor mation will continue to be stored, and we will be

glad to continue working for you. (26-34) PIANO AND music theory instruction. Conven iently located near campus. William Wingfield. M.M. 776-3206. (30-34)

TYPING SERVICE-Fast/accurate/reliable/

reasonable rates, will type anything, 10 years ex-

perience. Call 776-3609. (30-34) Oktoberfest Specials

Joyce's Hair Tamers ★ The first 24 people to call will get a Zoto's Design Perm, including cut and style, for

\$25—either location. * Highlight, Tracking,

\$12

* Luminizing, \$8 ★ Sculptured Nails, \$20

★ Refills, \$1.50 a nail

* Manicures, \$4 ★ 1-liter Apple Pectin Shampoo w/Free

Pump-\$8.00 reg. \$10.80 MasterCard and Visa accepted. JOYCE'S

HAIR TAMERS 317 Houston 404 Humboldt 539-8601 **539-TAME** NEED A Professional Photographer with reason able prices? Call Hurriyet Aydogan at 537-3300

BEAUTIFUL TWO-bedroom apartment overlooking pool and tennis court in Westchester Park. Fire-place, balcony, laundry facilities, only \$385/ month. Available now. Call Hurriyet at 537-3300, evenings. (32-34)

21 DESPERATELY NEED ride to Denver on Thursday or

WANTED TO BUY 22 ONE STUDENT ticket for KU-K-State game. Make a

for any occasion or any type of pictures; wed-SHAWN BRACKEN—You're going to be the great est son! We're going to have a blast! Mom. (32) dings, parties, groups, couples, portraits, class projects, architectural, advertisement, etc. (32-SUBLEASE

WANTED

Friday. Will consider any ride heading west. Will help with gas. 539-1479 evenings, ask for Shawn.

SHARE VERY large two-bedroom apartment \$130 per month plus utilities. 539-4415. Inquire at 910

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom nicely furnished apartment. One and one-half block

deal. Call 776-3754 after 8:00 p.m. (31-32)

NEEDED—X-LARGE sweatshirts, Jerseys, etc. Any condition for K-State Players production. Many thanks! Please call 532-6875. (31-33)

Reasonable alternatives exist for first-time home buyers

By MICHELE SAUER **Business Editor**

With today's tight housing market, many young singles and couples find owning their own home a dismal prospect.

High interest rates and home costs have led many people to believe that they cannot afford to own their own home, according to the National Association of Realtors.

But there are many alternatives available for people willing to be flexible and perhaps lower their sights.

A survey this year by the publication Multi-Housing News found that 27 percent of prospective buyers would accept space as small as 500 to 999 square feet, compared with 8 percent who would in 1983.

Though small when compared with the 1,500-square-foot average of homes newly built in the past,

shrinking the size can bring the goal into affordable range.

According to the Manhattan Multiple Listing Service, the average size for a newly built home in Manhattan is from 1,200 to 1,500 square feet.

Popularly cited figures for housing prices, although accurate, add to the notion that homes are not affordable.

Consider, for example, the median

In June, the national median was \$78,900 for new houses and \$74,200 for existing or resale houses.

By definition, 50 percent of the houses sold throughout the country in June were for prices below the stated figures. And in various geographic areas those priced were considerably lower.

In fact, in Manhattan, the average price for a new or resale home is below the national median.

At the end of the second quarter of

1984, the average listing price of a ing to K-State, and the students can house in Manhattan was \$60,282, according to the listing service. The average selling price was \$53,549. That is, half of the homes sold were above \$53,549 and half were below that price.

Affordability is affected by other factors, too. A two-family or threefamily house can bring in rental income that might make the house affordable.

Another factor increasing affordability is a city mortgage-revenue bond program. The Manhattan City Commission is considering a mortgage-revenue bond program, as the current program is nearly deplete of funds

"For example, if a student is a freshman, the parents could buy a house for them through the (city) bond program," said Claudia Luthi, broker for ERA Alliance Realty Co., 1005 Povntz Ave.

"There are certain amounts the parent can co-sign for and certain amounts the student should earn. At the end of four years, the student has something to show for the four years of rent he's paid.

"We have a lot of investors come from out of town, let's say they have three or four children who will be go-

live in the parents' investment property and pay lower rent to their

While many people in their 20s and 30s find it difficult to accumulate enough money for the down payment, their parents are sitting on a pile of equity that can be transferred to them, perhaps to everyone's benefit.

Many would-be buyers believe location is everything. But lower prices can be found further from the city or in less desirable neighborhoods.

"Home ownership can be made more affordable to young people, But housing prices depend on three things; the part of the country, the area of town and the condition of the home," Luthi said.

The mobile home and manufactured home industry is one of the fastest-growing segments of the housing industry.

Mobile homes are only mobile to the extent that they are towed to their permanent locations. The cost is relatively low, ranging from about \$12,000 to more than \$50,000 and some provide more than 1,000 square feet, as much as a small three-bedroom single-family house.

"We feel that we have the best housing alternative," said Bill Carson, owner of Carson Home Sales, Route 1. "For first-time home buyers, we are about the only means of getting a good, low-cost home. Other things are simply priced out of their reach."

Carson said as the housing crunch worsens, his business grows.

"Our clientele is getting more and more sophisticated all the time," he said. "They are being forced out of the traditional housing market."

Three advantages of buying a mobile home are that the low cost per square feet of living space is low, the monthly net cost is low, and most mobile homes come with major home appliances and some with furniture.

Whatever route a person decides to go, a loan is usually necessary. Financial institutions have formulas and methods of determining whether a person will qualify for a mortgage loan.

"Under the (city) bond guidelines, first we look at the gross monthly income," said Sharon McIntyre, mortgage processing supervisor at First National Bank, 701 Poyntz Ave. "We compare this to the total payment amount, which includes the prin-

cipal, interest and taxes. The total payment amount cannot exceed 33 percent of the gross monthly in-

McIntyre said the financial offices also consider other factors.

"We also look at the total indebtedness of the person or couple," she said. "We add up all the other monthly payments, like car loans, charge cards, etc. This amount cannot exceed 38 percent of the total gross monthly income."

McIntyre has noticed a decrease in the number of applicants for mortgage loans, but attributes part of this drop to the nearing end of the current city bond program.

"We're just finishing up that last bond issue, so there aren't as many applicants. And interest rates have been up. Right now, we're waiting to see if there will be another bond issue," she said.

To qualify for a loan to buy a \$50,000 home, a person or couple would need a gross annual income of \$25,000 to \$30,000.

A down payment of \$2,500 would necessitate a \$47,500 loan. At 10.95 percent interst for 30 years, the person would have a total monthly payment of \$552.64, including principal, interest, taxes, insurance and fees.

Houses Continued from Page 1 monthly decline in resales. Many young couples and singles believe they cannot afford to buy a house or an apartment in today's

market, according to a 1984 survey conducted by the publication, Multi-Housing News. To a great extent, the belief is brought on by inflation, high interest rates, rising land costs and in-

creases in housing components and

labor, the survey indicated. Government figures released Oct. 3 reported an 8.1 percent drop in sales of new homes in August after a 2.2 percent drop in July. Housing analysts blamed the declines on the continued high levels of mortgage

interest rates Local real estate agents tend to agree that interest rates will remain high, but believe the bond issue program can make homes affordable.

"I think Manhattan is very fortunate," Blanton said. "With the University and the military we have a transient population and a constant turnover. Realtors and bankers want to work together for programs to keep it from stalemating."

In September, a representative of the National Association of Realtors was quoted by The Associated Press as saying it appears the recovery in . . home resales has passed its peak slow decline in the months ahead "without having satisfied the nation's underlying and pent-up demand for housing.

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The trade group's monthly report on the sale of previously owned homes blamed "the continued heavy weight of high mortgage interest rates" for the third consecutive

"Even adjustable-rate mortgages, which carry lower initial interest rates than their fixed-rate counterparts, have not been able to soften the blow of high interest rates sufficiently to allow the housing recovery to continue," said Jack Carlson, the association's chief economist and executive officer.

At the end of July, the Realtors said there were 2.64 million existing homes on the market - an 11.4 month supply at the July sales rate. Carlson said this provides a largerthan-average selection for potential home buyers.

In analyzing what is selling, the Realtors said three-bedroom homes accounted for more than 53 percent

of all resales in July. Three-bedroom single-family homes also are the most popular locally, according to the Manhattan Multiple Listing Service.

By region, the biggest drop in sales came in the West, where the decline was 16.9 percent. A 5.7 percent drop occurred in the Northeast and 4.6 percent decline was recorded in the South.

Sales in Midwestern states remained unchanged from June, the association reported.

Carlson predicted a continued because he sees interest rates remaining in the 13.5 percent to 15.5 percent range.



Foggy walk

A dense fog provides the backdrop for trees bordering the band practice field as a student walks across the field Tuesday morning.

mail art UDC UDC UDC UDC UDC UDC pe upe upc DC UDC upc.

> Collected by Holly Miller Oct. 8-Oct. 19 Union 2nd Floor Showcase

> > k-state union upc arts

Dateline: Central America THE FIRST CASUALTY OF WAR IS THE TRUTH.

War-torn Nicaragua serves as the setting for this film which takes viewers on an emotional journey into the heart of a revolution. Gene Hackman, Joanna Cassidy, and Nick Nolte star as three American journalists who struggle to retain their objectivity.

Rated R, \$1.50, KSU ID Required

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Wednesday, October 10 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall Thursday, October 11 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre

7:30 p.m. Forum Hall

The Outdoor Recreation Committee is sponsoring a bicycle tour Saturday, October 27. The trip costs \$6.00 which includes a snack along the way and Saturday lunch. The individual participants provide their own bicycle. INFORMATION MEETING: SIGN-UP BEGINS

Thursday, October 11 7:00 p.m., Union Room 213 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. k-state union

Friday, October 12 **Union Activities Center** TRAPSHOOT



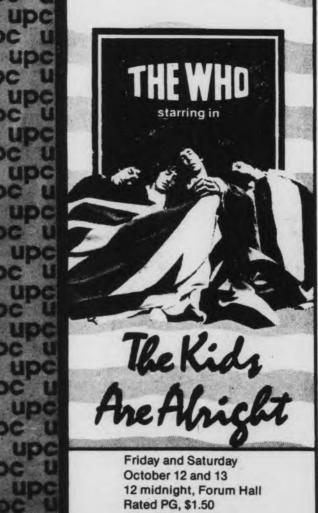
Warm-up for pheasant season and practice your shooting skills in ORC's trapshooting competition, October 28 at Tuttle Creek Trap

Range. **INFORMATION MEETING:** Tuesday, October 16 7:00 p.m., Union Room 206 **SIGN-UP BEGINS:** Wednesday, October 17 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. **Union Activities Center**

TROPHIES WILL

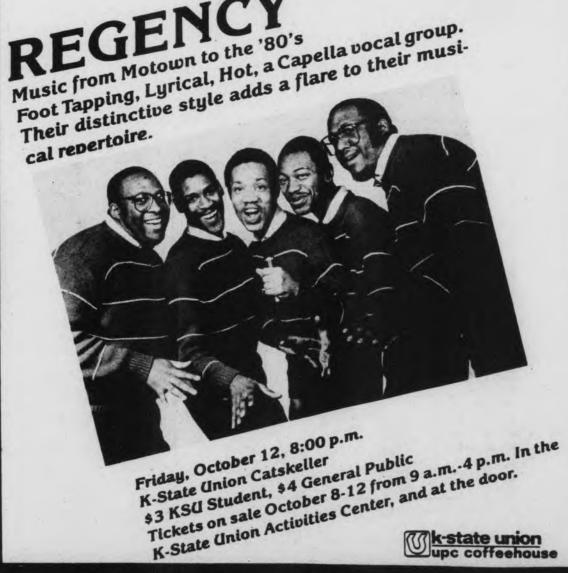
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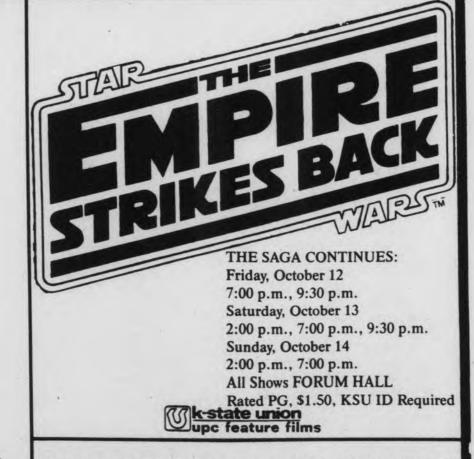
k-state union



KSU ID Required

k-state union upc kaleidoscope





Congratulations to the winners of the Feature Films/ Travel "Hot Dog" giveaway. Brad Shaw, winner of a \$20 gift certificate from Aggie Ski & Sport, and Kevin Jones, winner of a Unisef Stereo Cassette player from Manhattan Auto Sound.

Thursday

October 11, 1984

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 33

President attempts to lay Social Security ghost to rest

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Almost from the start of his entry into politics, Ronald Reagan has been haunted by voters' doubts about his plans for the largest and most lasting vestige of the New Deal - Social Security.

Now he is trying once again to lay that ghost to rest.

On Wednesday, before leaving the White House to campaign in Michigan, Reagan told reporters, "We're never going to take away from those people who are dependent on Social Security, now or in the future."

To rival Walter F. Mondale's charge that he had a secret plan to curtail benefits for future retirees, Reagan said, "I am terribly concerned that this demagoguery about Social Security is frightening senior citizens....We're not going to let them down, and I've been saying that since before I was presi-

Democrats have assailed Reagan on Social Security at every opportunity, depicting him as a diehard conservative who wants to chop away at the \$185 billion program, which claims the first seven cents of every dollar that most Americans make and provides monthly checks to almost one in every six citizens.

But Reagan has himself to blame for some of those misgivings.

He broached the idea of making Social Security voluntary in the 1964 Goldwater campaign speech that helped catapult him from actor to politician, and again in 1976. And repeatedly, even after his bipartisan commission hammered out a rescue plan for Social Security in April 1983, Reagan and top aides have fanned speculation they

of the system. Reagan told The New York Times last March, "I have said over and over again in talking

might seek a major restructuring

about Social Security problems that nothing must be done to penalize those people who are now dependent on those checks. But what we need to do is a revamping of the program."

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said May 6, "I think that we're going to have to revisit

See SECURITY, Page 5

Crowd gathers despite rain to purchase Chicago tickets

By APRIL BITZER Collegian Reporter

Rain did not deter people from camping outside the Union early Wednesday morning in order to be the first in line to purchase tickets for the Nov. 2 Chicago concert.

"We got here about 6 a.m. and there were already 20 or 30 people ahead of us," Rob Lahr, junior in social work, said.

As the doors to the Union were opened, the line grew quickly. By 10 a.m., when the windows to the Forum Hall box office opened, the line had stretched around the Union courtyard.

Purchasing tickets involved three

"There were three different windows we had to go to in order to get our tickets. At the first window, we were to pick out our tickets. At the

Newallis, junior in pre-professional business administration.

Lahr said the three window process was time consuming.

"I thought that three windows were a waste of time and some people's tickets were mixed up during the shuffle, but overall everything ran rather smoothly," Lahr said.

The ticket process ran smoothly after some initial confusion, said Greg Smith, senior in electrical engineering technology and chairman of the Union Program Council Special Events Committee.

The committee is co-sponsoring the concert with Contemporary Productions, Inc. of St. Louis.

"It was a little different setup and because it wasn't our box office but after the first half hour it worked out pretty well," Smith said.

He said Wednesday was not considered an ideal day to sell concert tickets.

"The turnout was not thought to be second window, they validated our the same as other days, but expectachecks and then we went to a third tions were high because it was durwindow where we were able to final- ing the middle of the week and also ly pick up the tickets," said Richard because people are not really think-

ing about a concert which is three weeks away," Smith said.

By noon, the Special Events committee had already received favorable responses from the other outlets in Topeka, Junction City and Lawrence in regard to ticket sales. All but the KU outlet had requested more tickets, Smith said.

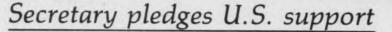
"The length of the lines doesn't always determine the amount of tickets that will be sold," he said.

Smith said he had hoped that 4,000 tickets would be sold.

"We did sell approximately 2,000 tickets. From what I have seen, the average amount of tickets being purchased was in quantities of 10 or more," Smith said. "We're halfway to making our money back now on our payback system.

"We did well as far as ticket sales on the first day, but I can't attribute this to the type of promotion, I attribute it to the fact that Chicago is a good band," Smith said.

Tickets will be sold at the K-State Union Box Office from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday until the day of the performance.



Shultz meets with Duarte

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador -Calling it "a moment of great promise," Secretary of State George P. Shultz on Wednesday pledged full U.S. support for President Jose Napoleon Duarte's first planned meeting with El Salvador's leftist guerrillas.

"As far as the United States is concerned, this was a decision of President Duarte and we support him completely," Shultz told reporters after his brief meeting with the president.

"We are here at a time of momentous events in the history of this republic," Shultz said when he arrived at San Salvador's international airport before going by helicopter to the presidential palace.

"President Duarte has offered to meet without preconditions and without arms the guerrillas who have plagued this country," Shultz said. "This is an act of great courage, taken in pursuit of peace and national reconciliation. His initiative has our unqualified

In his toast at a luncheon with Duarte and other Salvadoran leaders, Shultz went out of his way to praise U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering, who has been the target of new, recent death threats, an embassy official said.

"I cannot discuss the nature of the threats, but they are real enough, and that was the reason for the secretary's remarks," said the official, who spoke only on condition that he not be identified.

Pickering was the target of rightwing death threats during the election campaign that ended with Duarte's victory on May 6. At that time, U.S. officials blamed Duarte's chief rival, Roberto d'Aubuisson, for instigating the threats. D'Aubuission disclaimed responsibilty.

D'Aubuisson and other right-wing politicians have criticized Duarte's peace initiative. D'Aubuisson said the president was "playing with fire" by negotiating with rebels "who only want a share of power."

Duarte reiterated that he was prepared "to go without any position" to the scheduled meeting Monday with rebel leaders in the mountain town of La Palma, six miles from the Honduran border.

"First of all, the objective is to present the guerrilla people with the opportunity to associate themselves with the democratic process," he said. "This has nothing to do with the sharing of power, because power belongs to the people.

"I will ask the guerrilla people whether they stand for democracy and peace, or whether they stand for violence," Duarte said.

The talks with Duarte were private, but Shultz was expected to reaffirm the Reagan administration's opposition to any agreement that would give the guerrillas a role in the government unless they participate in elections. The leftist guerrillas have been fighting to over-

throw the government for five years. Duarte has said he also opposes any such move, and wants to encourage the insurgents to compete freely in the democratic process.

The secretary of state stopped in the capital of this embattled nation en route to Panama City, where he

See SHULTZ, Page 10



As John Clark, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, sleeps away the early morning hours of Tuesday, a group of students play Trivial Pursuit while they wait to purchase Chicago tickets.

University political groups assist voter registration drive

By JERI HEIDRICK Collegian Reporter

(This is the second of a three-part series about voter registration. Today's article tells how cam-pus groups have been encouraging students to vote. Friday's story describes how local, state and national campaign organizations are depending on campus groups to increase voter

K-State's Young Democrats and College Republicans are bearing down for the final rounds of voter registration and attempting to attract students to their side instead of their opponent's corner as the Oct. 16 Kansas registration deadline

Both groups have been sponsoring campus rallies where various Riley County candidates have expressed their views.

Patty Hipsher, president of Young Democrats and sophomore in political science, said having candidates speak spurs more interest in the elections.

"Having the candidates speak gives people more incentive to vote because students are interested in the local elections," Hipsher said. "When the candidates speak about what their goals are and then talk about the issues they represent, we get responses."

Hipsher said Democrats running for county clerk and the Kansas Legislature have spoken to Young Democrats about their views on issues affecting K-State.

Jill Lair, chairwoman of K-State's College Republicans and senior in general business administration. said candidates have also spoken at names of students and tell them 1980s, students have turned the three of the group's meetings.

"We've had Republicans from the area speak to the 100 or so people who come to our meetings," Lair said. "The students can be very motivated to register and to vote. All they need is to be asked to do something for the party.'

She said College Republicans have been canvassing the campus for students who want to register as Republicans and who want to vote for the Reagan-Bush ticket.

Each College Republican member is asking at least 10 students if they would like to sign a form stating they are Republican.

"We have been canvassing the campus for the Reagan-Bush campaign this way. Our members get 10 aware," Lair said. "During the

when they can register to vote. We then give them a campus canvas form for Reagan-Bush and they can each get 10 more students' names," Lair said.

Hipsher said Young Democrats have also motivated K-State students through the information they have provided at their meetings.

"We have given an education to students by giving them information...so they make an informed decision. They can then make up their own mind," Hipsher said.

Both Lair and Hipsher said getting students to the polls is one of the main objectives of both groups.

"Students need to be politically

statistics around and are voting more - they're more concerned with the issues.'

Lair also said there are about 313,000 people between the ages of 18 and 24 in Kansas.

"Getting the youth between 18 and 24 to vote has been traditionally low," Lair said. "Close to 70 percent of the country's youth have never voted and the people between the ages of 18 and 24 comprise 15 percent of the United States' voting-age population."

Lair also said apathy has been a problem in the past, but "now we are past the apathy stage and voter turnout is getting better."

"Our main focus is getting Democrats registered," Hipsher said. "There are 2 to 1, Republicans to Democrats, at K-State. Getting Democrats registered at K-State is very important."

Young Democrats and Students for Reagan-Bush helped with voter regisration for Riley County Friday and Monday in the Union. Mike Aylward, campus coor-

dinator for the Reagan-Bush campaign and junior in agronomy, said the groups are working together to register students, not to campaign. "We are making students realize

that they should get registered to vote. It boils down to getting people registered," he said.

Hipsher said Young Democrats have been focusing their campaign

See VOTING, Page 2



Weather

Partly cloudy today, highs in the mid- to upper 70s, southerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Lows tonight around 60, highs Friday in the lower 80s.

Sports

Jack Epps, starting strong safety on the Wildcats depth chart, came to K-State after attending a junior college. Since coming to K-State, he has advanced on the team and also has made his No. 1 goal to be a positive leader of the 'Cats. See Page 8.

Agriculture

Production agriculture has the highest number of fatal industryrelated accidents. See Page 7.



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Alumni to be updated on college

The annual meeting of the K-State College of Home Economics Alumni Association will take place at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Justin

Alumni will be updated on new events in the College of Home Economics. Dean Barbara Stowe will speak at a luncheon at 11:15 in the Union Flint Hills room.

Distinguished Service Award recipients will be recognized at the luncheon. The recipients include Virgina Monahan Bayles, a 1941 graduate and registered dietitian from Houston; Betty Lou Collins Denton, a 1947 graduate and home editor and rural living editor for Kansas Farmer magazine in Topeka; and Nancy Ellen Fogg-Johnson, a 1971 graduate and vice president of research, development and quality assurance for the Grocery Products Division of Nabisco Inc. in Ridgewood, N.J.

In the afternoon, alumni can attend the K-State vs. University of Kansas football game or take part in any of three seminars. Katherine Grunewald, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, will discuss "Ideal Weights for Women - Are They Changing?" at 1 p.m. in Justin 109. Cindy Culver Burke, registered nurse at Lafene Student Health Center, will speak at 2 p.m. on "Eating Disorders and Their Impact on Society." A panel discussion will follow at 3:45

Cancer researchers receive aid

The Dane G. Hansen Summer Graduate Fellowship Program will begin providing financial support for three outstanding graduate students studying cancer biology next summer.

The summer fellowship is funded by the Dane G. Hansen Foundation which played an instrumental role in the establishment of the cancer center and in the development of K-State's anti-cancer drug

More than 30 graduate students take part in cancer research projects at the center, said Terry C. Johnson, director of the Division of Biology. Students are involved in studies of growth regulation, the immune system, cellular interactions and the link between cellular genes and cancer at the cellular level. Students also work with research scientists in examining the action of anti-cancer drugs currently used in clinical treatment.

Johnson said the summer months are productive ones for research and the fellowship will allow students to continue their studies beyond the academic year.

Researcher to help direct program

Barry Michie, research associate in sociology, anthropology and social work, has been named assistant director of the Agriculture and the Liberal Arts Program, funded by the Kellogg Foundation.

Michie helped set up and organize the Farming Systems Research Program, funded by the USAID Title XII Strengthening Grant through the Office of International Agricultural Programs. He was a principal investigator for a recently completed interdisciplinary farming systems project under the USAID Title XII International Sorghum and Millet Program conducted in India with Mohan Lal Sukhadia Agricultural University.

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Special times have been set aside for each living group. Watch Collegian ads for details.

Today: Goodnow Hall and Off Campus Oct. 12: Goodnow Hall and Haymaker Hall



Photos taken in UNION 209, 539-5229. 8:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m. and 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

KSU vs KU KSU PARACHUTE KSU STADIUM OCT. 13 1:30 P.M. CLUB **PRESENTS** halftime parachute SPONSORED BY michelob

Sensible use of alcohol to be discussed at senate

Responsible drinking will be chairman and senior in the topic addressed by Elaine economics. Spencer-Carver, director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services for the Center for Senate's 7 p.m. meeting in the Union Big Eight Room.

"This is Alcohol Awareness Week and I want to encourage the Senate to support alcohol awareness and to explore activities that are an alternative to alcohol," Spencer-Carver said.

Senate invited the ADES director to speak during its open period, said Tracy Turner, senate

Senate is also scheduled to hear the first reading of a bill that would make several revisions in Student Development, at Student the constitution of the University Activities Board.

> There are several things concerning the constitution that need to be added and changed, said Sally Routson, coodinator of student activities.

In other legislation, senate is expected to vote on a bill that would close the 1983-84 accounts. The bill was tabled at the last

Voting

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assistance. All interested students are welcome

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to meet with John during this time.

Continued from Page 1

efforts on the state level of government rather than the presidential campaign because Mondale-Ferraro campaign finances are low in Kansas.

"We're not expecting Kansas to go Democratic in the national scene," Hipsher said. "But Mondale can still win without Kansas' support."

Lair said College Republicans are

Senatorial race.

with campaigns can be considered a

"Our help has been a success or campaigning for all the Republican We have used them a lot," Lair said.

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candidates who want the group's help. The group is aiding area Republican campaigns and is helping in the Republican U.S.

She said College Republicans' help success.

we wouldn't have that good of a response and wouldn't have been involved. The members have offered themselves to help and as the campaigns progress, we can rely on them (the members) for their help.

Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 233. All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs are eligible to apply for this \$500 research award. Application deadline is Nov. 28.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB meets at 5:30 p.m. in the backroom of Valentino's Pizza.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 311. A slide show of French mills will be presented. Yearbook pictures will be taken afterwards.

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Veterinary Medical Teaching 201. Don Wixom from the Sunset Zoo will speak.

K-STATE SAILING CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Bluemont 109. Final arrangements for the K-State and KU regatta will be discussed.

AG AMBASSADORS meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 132. Members are asked to dress appropriately for yearbook pictures.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 5:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in the

Union Little Theater to discuss half-time jumps. PI SIGMA EPSILON meets at 7 p.m. in Kedzie

U-LEARN presents a program, "How To Turn Those Mid-Term Grades Around," at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

ALL HOMECOMING PARADE CHAIRMEN

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA meet at 8 p.m. at the

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP me

FRENCH TABLE will not meet at 12:30 p.m. as regularly scheduled.

PRE-NURSING CLUB meets at 4 p.m. at the Pizza Hut in the First Bank Center

ALPHA CHI SIGMA meets at 7 p.m. in Willard

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS meeting originally scheduled for today has been rescheduled to 8 p.m. on Oct. 25 at the Lambda

OMICRON NU meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 115.

LUTHERAN YOUNG ADULTS meets at 6:30 p.m. in the conference room at Derby Food

HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131. John Lang will be the guest

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND meet at 8 p.m. at the Sports Fan-

MECHA meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 203.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will have a casino night at 7:30 p.m. in the International Student

PRE-LAW STUDENTS meet from 2 until 4 p.m. in Union 213 to hear a representative from Southern Methodist University Law School present an informal question-and-answer ses The session is open to students in all majors.

NEWMAN CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Pillsbury Crossing. Maps are available at St. Isidore's Catholic Church.

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Peace Corps Reps. Coming to K-State: Thurs. & Fri., Oct. 18 & 19 Career Planning & Placement, Holtz Hall Sign up for interview now and pick up an application

Fisheries

Militia frees abducted Beirut diplomat

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Kidnappers with automatic rifles abducted the Spanish ambassador in Beirut on Wednesday, but he was freed unharmed four hours later after Lebanon's largest Moslem militia intervened.

The Lebanese prosecutor general said Ambassador Pedro Manuel de Aristegui, 57, returned to the Spanish Embassy after being released. He later went to his home.

The prosecutor, Camille Geagea, said de Aristegui was turned over to police at 7:53 p.m. (12:53 p.m. EDT) after negotiations with the unidentified kidnappers by the Shiite Moslem militia Amal.

Lebanon's state television said the kidnappers staged the abduction "because they have relatives held in Spanish jails. There is no other political motive for the abduction."

The report apparently referred to two Lebanese Shiites held in Spain in connection with the shooting of a Libyan diplomat in Madrid last month.

On Sept. 15, an anonymous caller said the terrorist group Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, would take "necessary measures" against near Beirut airport. There, he was

Spain if the two men were not freed. The caller said the two were guerrillas allied with Islamic Jihad.

After the threat, the Spanish Embassy told all seven of its diplomats in west Beirut to live at de Aristegui's residence in Hadath.

Islamic Jihad earlier claimed responsibility for bombing attacks on U.S. embassy and military buildings in Beirut last year and last month in which hundreds of people

The Spanish ambassador was held at a house in a Shiite suburb of Beirut, officials said. The kidnappers delivered him to Amal militiamen, who turned him over to

A joint escort of police and Amal militia took de Aristegui to the Spanish Embassy in mostly Moslem west Beirut, Geagea said."I spoke with him at the embassy. He is well, but would not like to make any statements," Geagea said.

Seifeddin Khatib, a spokesman for Amal leader and Cabinet minister Nabih Berri, said Amal fighters found the house where de Aristegui was being held, freed him and took him to an Amal operation center turned over to police, Khatib said. "We rescued him at 7:30 p.m. and everything is perfect," Khatib said.

He refused to identify the kidnappers, saying, "The important thing is that we rescued him." De Aristegui was the fifth

diplomat to be kidnapped in west Beirut since January. Two Libyan diplomats were abducted and quickly released early this summer. The other kidnapped envoys, U.S. Embassy political officer William Buckley and Saudi Consul General Hussein Farrash, are missing.

At the United Nations, meanwhile, Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar proposed Wednesday that U.N. peacekeepers help fill the security vacuum in Southern Lebanon when Israel withdraws its

In a written report to the Security Council, Perez de Cuellar also urged the 15-nation body to move speedily to take advantage of "the present relatively favorable situation in regard to the withdrawal of Israeli forces from southern Lebanon."

"If this opportunity is missed," he said, "I fear that other factors will come into play which will once again inhibit progress and that another opportunity may not present itself soon."

There is already a 5,680-man United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon, and Perez de Cuellar recommended in the report that the Security Council extend the mandate of the force for another six mon-

Israeli troops invaded Lebanon June 1982 to stamp out terrorists activity against Israel from bases in southern Lebanon, and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir warned Wednesday that the soldiers would not be recalled if Syria and Lebanon failed to guarantee the security of Israel's border when the soldiers

Shamir issued the warning on his return to Israel from the United

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres said on ABC television's "Nightline" show that his government would decide on a withdrawal in three or four weeks. If Israeli troops do withdraw, he said, complete evacuation would take six to nine months.

Meanwhile, the head of the U.N. agency responsible for relief aid to Palestinian refugees - many of them in southern Lebanon - said the program is threatened by a projected \$60 million shortfall in the

1985 budget. The report of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East was issued in Vienna, Austria, and was made available at the United Nations Wednesday.

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

Teleconference examines child neurological illness

will sponsor a teleconference on a Tourette Syndrome from 4 to 5 p.m. today in the Union Big Eight

Tourette Syndrome is an involuntary neurological movement disorder that causes muscular and vocal 'tics.' Children between the ages of 3 and 15 are primary victims of this permanent disorder.

The teleconference program is geared toward nurses, physicians, psychologists, other health and medical personnel, teachers, school nurses and psychologists, and day-care center personnel.

"It would also be a great program for students in education," said Melinda Sinn, program coordinator for the Regents Network.

The first part of the conference will provide a description of the disease and the second half will cover what teachers and parents can do to help children affected

by Tourette Syndrome, Sinn said. The syndrome can cause stuttering, sudden changes in volume

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The Kansas Regents Network of speech (uncontrollable shouting), and problems with muscle control and spasms, Sinn

The syndrome also is hard to diagnose. Consequently, victims may be mistreated because the sort of behavior caused by the disease can lead a parent or teacher to believe a child is misbehaving, she said.

A parent of a Tourette victim from Liberal coordinated the 18 teleconference sites throughout the state, Sinn said.

Dr. Gerald Golden, director of pediatric neurology at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, and Ed Collins, professor of special education at Central State University in Edmond, Okla., will speak at the

Information about the disease will be distributed at the conference. Additional information is available through the Tourette Syndrome Association Chapter in

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Westmoreland trial to begin

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Jury selection was completed Wednesday in retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland's \$120 million libel suit against CBS over the network's broadcast of a documentary about his actions during the Vietnam War.

Westmoreland and CBS News Correspondent Mike Wallace, who narrated the 1982 documentary, sat a few feet apart in the courtroom but did not speak to each other.

Westmoreland, who commanded American forces in Vietnam from 1964 to 1968, claims CBS falsely and maliciously defamed him in its "CBS Reports" documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception." The broadcast depicted him as the head of a 1967 conspiracy to deliberately understate enemy troop strength in order to maintain political support for the war.

Opening arguments are expected to begin today before U.S. District Judge Pierre N. Leval, who selected 12 regular jurors for the case Tuesday and chose six alternates

Wednesday. On Wednesday, Westmoreland walked past without stopping as

Wallace sat at the defense table. Outside the courtroom, Wallace

1122 MORO

paused to display a quotation from

his book "Close Encounters," in which he quotes from a 1972 letter he received from Westmoreland. The general congratulated Wallace on

"a first-class piece of reporting" for a "60 Minutes" story on wounded soldiers. Wallace said he still has the letter, but does not know if it will be introduced at the trial.

CBS maintains that no high-level U.S. government official has ever been allowed to collect libel damages for a report on his public conduct, and that to allow Westmoreland to do so would have "chilling effects" on the press.

The retired general's lawyers say the CBS broadcast was a deliberate personal attack on the general, not a dispassionate report on his official

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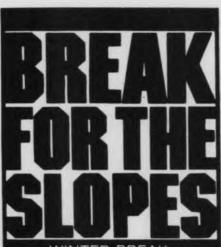
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

UPSTAIRS

Westmoreland, whose case is backed by several conservative political foundations, has said he would donate any judgment to chari-

In addition to CBS and Wallace, Westmoreland is suing producer George Crile and ex-CIA analyst Sam Adams, who served as a paid consultant to CBS and appeared on the broadcast.

Westmoreland, as a public figure, must not only prove that the CBS statements were false but that they were made with malice. The Supreme Court has ruled that to prove malice, a plaintiff must show that a news organization either knew the charges were false or reported them with "reckless disregard" of whether they were false.



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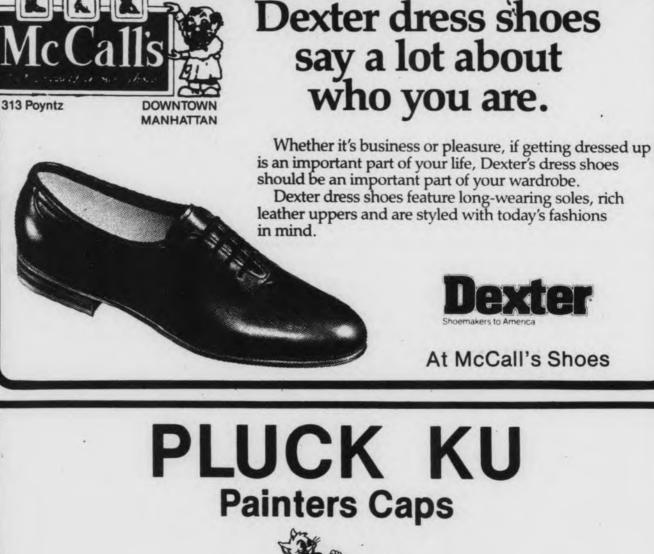
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Kansas State

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Latest rage: Reagan's age

debate has initiated a change in media coverage of Ronald Reagan's candidacy.

After conditioning us to the inevitability of a Reagan landslide in November, the press was quick to condemn the president's performance in the debate. After all, Reagan's lackluster performance added fuel to the fire of journalistic endeavor.

in Louisville clearly put Reagan at a disadvantage: without a dent slipped and fumbled, losing important ground to challenger Walter Mondale. More than mance could be attributed to his advanced age, while Mondale, only 56, appeared energetic, enthusiastic, confident and capable.

While Reagan aides quickly

Sunday night's presidential reject the notion that Reagan's age has anything to do with his ability to lead - James A. Baker III, chief of staff, said, "If you work with him on a daily basis and see how vigorous he is, you know that the statement that he is too old to be president just isn't the case" — according to the press, they appear to be making excuses for Reagan. The media documented well The latest rage is Reagan's Reagan's halting speech, lapses age - a good point. The debate of memory and fatigue during the debate.

Ultimately this criticism, now teleprompter or script, the presi- in sharp focus after the debate. will be to Mondale's benefit. Appearances aren't deceiving, and

- as was evident in 1976 and ever, the president's perfor- 1980, when Presidents Ford and Carter lost television debates to their challengers — debates can make or break a president.

> Kecia Stolfus. for the editorial board

Editorials

Foreign intervention cultivates resentment

DOUGLAS BENSON

Guest Columnist

Patty Hipsher's response in Friday's Collegian to Walter DeBacker's Oct. 3 column showed precisely why our intervention is nearly always on the side of our economic interests, but only rarely on the side of those who need it most.

After the Sandinistas overthrew the dictatorship of the Somoza family, there were more problems facing the new government than just the cash the Somozas took out of the country. Most of the good land had belonged to those same few wealthy families that had been in power for 400

These large holdings were being used almost exclusively for export crops (bananas, coffee, cotton) and almost none of it to grow food.

Of course, the wealthy families could always afford to import food. But the poor, who were forced to work on the large plantations to be able to feed their children, could not afford imported food. They had no access to education, medical help or decent housing. Under Somoza, they worked until they starved to death.

Somoza stayed in power until even Washington could no longer stomach his abuses. When the Sandinistas overthrew him, they asked the United States for the help they needed: loans, medical supplies, food, teachers to help with their campaign to teach the people to read and write (a radical idea to the Somoza crowd).

Our answer? We refused to cooperate with an IMF loan. We cut off U.S. grain shipments and refused to send medical supplies and teachers.

Why? Washington has for too long seen the world through political-military glasses. There were (and are) a few Marxists who helped with the overthrow, and our reaction to Marxists has the same knee-jerk fanatic overtones that the Spanish conquistadores had toward the "infidel" Native Americans.

But let's analyze the people we are talking about. Most of the Nicaraguan Marxists in the government are devout Catholics also; the Minister of Culture, Ernesto Cardenal, is a priest. Do you really think he is going to have much truck with the Russian Communists, who are by doctrine opposed to

And what about the people who form the majority of the population? They are Catholic, obsessively family oriented, conservative farmers. They are not Marxists: they are not Communists. Most look on Russia and Cuba as the devil incarnate. They could care less about our Cold War;

they want food for their children. When Sandinista leaders saw they would get no help from Washington, they were desperate. People were dying of starvation and disease. They got some help from other Latin American nations and from Europe, but it was not enough. So they did what they had to do.

They asked Fidel Castro, who has always been more than glad to send teachers, doctors (and soldiers) anywhere on the planet. Would they have done this if we had not cut off aid? Under no circumstances.

We need to understand our fanaticism so that we can see what we are doing. We do good deeds in the name of "democracy" and the capitalist way. But the people of Latin America react to those two words very dif-

Somoza called his government a "democracy" because there were regular elections. He always won, and he always massacred those who opposed him. This is common in Latin American dictatorships.

And capitalism? To most lower class Latin Americans, this is what the rich have. To them, it means doing backbreaking work for almost no wages so Americans can have cheap coffee. Their view of capitalism is oppression.

In short, the arrogance of Washington, while perhaps well-intentioned, has had the opposite effect than what was intended. If we had set out to help Communism spread throughout Central America, we could not be doing a better job.

For most of the people there, anything has to be better than what they are going through now. That is why there is a revolution in El Salvador, a new government in Nicaragua. The money we are pumping into the army in El Salvador, and into the contras in Nicaragua - now joined against the wishes of Congress by private U.S. mercenaries - is only making us more hated. The people associate us with the rich, who send out death squads to murder peasants hoping to farm land for themselves.

With regard to Central America, Mondale would be only a slight improvement over Reagan. But our own Sen. Nancy Kassebaum is coming to realize what is happening. She has done her homework, and even though I do not agree with her on how we should handle Nicaragua, I agree when she admits that we learned a hard lesson from the Cuban teachers and doctors.

There are many more Cuban and Russian advisers in Nicaragua to help the government cope with our "secret" war against it now; I am heartbroken about this.

In "Don Quixote," the noble lunatic's sidekick Sancho Panza says, "Whether the pitcher hits the stone or the stone hits the pitcher, it's going to go hard for the pitcher." I feel the same way about ideologies - whether we are dealing with Communism or what has passed for "democracy." Up to now, it has only gone hard for the people.

U.S. citizens are good, kind, fair. Kansas farmers have a lot in common with the people who want to be farmers in Nicaragua, Guatemala and El Salvador. Why does Washington insist on representing its interests instead of ours?

The people of these countries are hardworking and resourceful. They know what needs to be done. If we began to consider them as people instead of as statistics, we coul make many friends quickly. And the Communism that DeBacker worries about would not stand a chance.

I too am a patriotic American. I want to see us succeed. In Latin America, the danger is not Communism, it is militarism - from both sides. We blew it in Cuba and Chile. Let's not do it again. It's becoming embarrassing.

(Douglas K. Benson is an associate professor of Spanish.)

Public smoking under fire

can breathe easier now — literal- meone who smokes two or three ly. The City Council approved an packs a day, but no one should be ordinance this week banning forced to consume anything - in smoking in most public any amount - that is hazardous buildings.

Initial reaction to this by many smokers was probably one of intheir right to smoke?

Those and other arguments about deprivation of rights surface every time a new smoking law is brought up.

The battle lines between smokers and non-smokers were drawn many years ago. A new weapon emerged last month, when a Japanese study provided the first actual proof that second-hand smoke does have a harmful physical effect on nonsmokers.

Depending on how much exposure to smoke that is consistently undergone, the equivalent of two or three cigarettes could be "smoked" by a non-smoker every day. That

Residents of Overland Park may not sound like much to soto his health.

It is that danger which takes smoking out of the "personal dignation. After all, does not liberty" category when it comes such an ordinance take away to government regulation. If a smoker were just killing himself. the government would have little justification for interfering. When it affects other people, however, the story changes.

> We have laws against murder and drunken driving, all designed to protect the innocent. Perhaps we should have a few more. For instance, smoke hangs so thickly in some offices on campus that probably a few minutes within their walls could prove dangerous to nonsmokers.

> How about some new campus regulations?

> > **Karra Porter** editorial page editor

Letters

Gay groups deserve same chance at receiving funds

Re: Eric Rhodenbaugh's letter (Oct. 2 Collegian) "Gay groups should not receive funding from university."

After reading Rhodenbaugh's letter, I felt the student body should hear the other side. At K-State, we have a group called the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center (GLRC). Although we are not funded by the University, we are recognized by it.

I agree with Rhodenbaugh on one issue: homosexuals should not be persecuted. As far as funding goes, money should go to groups that need it most. If one of those happens to be gay oriented, so be it. In some areas, the only place a gay person

can go is to a group like GLRC or Gay and Lesbian Services of Kansas (at the University of Kansas). Even then, people are taking a great risk of being "found out." You see, many of us lead double lives -

the way we appear to you and the way we are within ourselves. For fear of losing our jobs, friends, families, sometimes even our lives, we have to be "closeted," which can cause undue pressure.

About the only place a gay person can go to meet another is a gay club or bar. That is fine for some, but for others it just isn't their

scene. Our only retreats are places like GLRC and GLSOK.

The biggest difference between a homosexual and a heterosexual is whom we love. A gay person is someone who is expressing his love the only way he knows - to someone of the same sex.

There is a place for everyone in this world, and everyone has a place. At KU it is GLSOK, and at K-State it is GLRC. If either group needs funding, it should have the same right as anyone else to receive it.

Any group that follows Student Governing Association standards, has active participants and provides a needed service to students should be funded. If, as Kinsey says, one of 10 people is gay, then one in 10 needs the services which only GLRC and GLSOK provide.

> Donna Mikel freshman in range management

Line must be drawn on funding

To those whom it may concern: I'm not a

I'll give my money and/or support to whomever needs it: gays, blacks, cripples, whites, reddish-browns, dormies, frat rats, football players, hackey-sac players, little sisters, big sisters, left-handers and even the Sta-Puff marshmallow man.

And, 10 years later, when our conservative little college begins to recognize and help the child molesters, moonies, harddrug users, transvestites, convicted murderers and prostitutes, I'll give my money and support to them, too.

I'm not a bigot. However, I'll still wear my "fagbusters"

T-shirt, but not to be perceived as a personal slam against them, their morals or their

I will wear it to identify with those who, like me, wonder where the line will finally be drawn on socially unacceptable behavior, both at this school and in this great country of ours. I will wear it to express concern over our inability to put our foot down and not have it cut off.

I will wear it to ask the question, "Where will it finally end?" Finally, I will wear it to cover my bare chest, so that I will not be "unabashedly persecuted" by anyone.

> Wayne Long sophomore in secondary education

Vets' complaints fall on deaf ears

Re: "Campus veterans endorse alternate VA support" (Oct. 1 Collegian).

There are some positions raised in Becky Wiley's article that need clarification, and I hope I can shed some light on at least one.

The particular point I have in mind is as much a consideration to non-veterans as it is to veterans. Robert Evans, director of Student Financial Assistance, said that "veterans working in the office resigned for their own reasons." This statement is inaccurate and misleading. As one of those veterans, I should know.

In truth, we were given the option to remain with the Veterans Office with the mandate that we work under the college workstudy program rather than the Veterans' Program.

There were two problems with this approach. First, the majority of veterans do not qualify for work-study, and those who do are restricted to a limited number of hours because their "unmet need" is small.

Second, in regards to the cost that Evans said he could not justify, veterans working under the Veterans Work-Study Program

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

are paid with federal funds from the Veterans Administration; it costs the University nothing. The college work-study program costs

about \$750 per student per semester at minimum wage and 15 hours of work each

We have, as an organization, attempted to articulate our position with the Student Financial Assistance Office, and it has fallen on deaf ears.

What we are asking is that we be given the opportunity to utilize programs established by the Veterans Administration to help veterans. We are not asking for a handout, we just want what is ours - at no cost to you, our fellow students.

Rik Arndt senior in anthropology

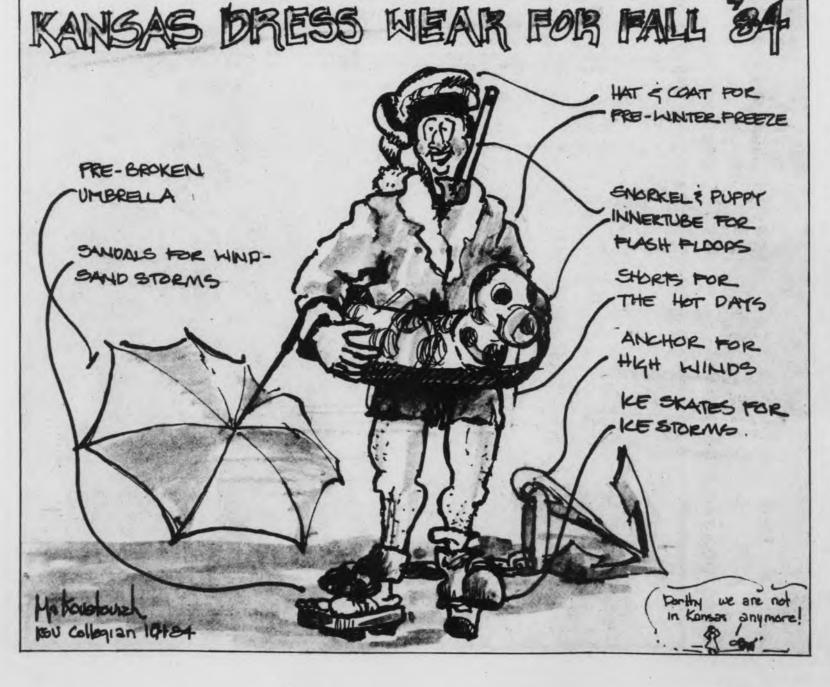
Record spending

Re: Tim Carpenter's column "Campaign Funding - Leaders of the PAC" in Monday's Collegian.

Jesse Helms' campaign expenditure of \$7,460,966 is not an all-time spending record for a Senate seat. The record remains \$13.6 million for the 1982 California race in which Republican Pete Wilson beat Democrat Jerry Brown.

By the end of June 1984, however, Helms had already shattered his "personal best" by spending \$8.8 million for his current campaign. At that rate, Helms may be going for the gold.

graduate in sociology



By The Associated Press

Actor likes success without fame

NEW YORK - Actor Bill Murray, whose star began rising on television's "Saturday Night Live," says he has discovered that success would be more satisfying without the accompanying fame. "The way people regard you changes. And the way people in the

business treat you," Murray said in a lighthearted interview for Sunday's issue of Family Weekly magazine. "All of a sudden you go from being like a piece of meat to being a piece of meat they want."

"Write books instead of being a movie star. It's much more satisfying to have success without fame."

Man pleads innocent to extortion

BUFFALO, N.Y. - A man accused of brawling with rock singer Rick James has pleaded innocent to a charge he extorted \$10,000 from the singer's mother for promising to drop an assault complaint

Montey T. Harper, 26, of Buffalo, was arraigned Tuesday and released on \$2,500 bail.

Erie County District Attorney Richard J. Arcara said Harper was accused of taking what legally was a bribe after offering to withdraw the complaint against James, 36, and James' brother, Carmen C. Johnson, 30.

Harper's lawyer, Guy Van Ballen, said the charge is "without any foundation" and that Harper was trying to obtain restitution for the June 2 nightclub incident in suburban Amherst.

Leader has no secret to long life

PEKING - Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping told West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Wednesday that he doesn't have any secret to long life, but is just "always an optimist."

Deng, 80, was responding to Kohl's remark that the Chinese leader hadn't changed "at all" since their last meeting 10 years ago, noting that "you must have a longevity secret.

"There is no secret," Deng replied, and said the only change has been Deng's loss of hearing.

"Ten years ago I did not have this problem," he said. "When we are talking about changes, that is one of them. If there are no worse changes, then that is all right."

Deng is known to be nearly deaf in his right ear and has been seen wearing a hearing aid in his left.

Former lawyer regrets escape role

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Mary Evans, a former lawyer who fell in love with an armed robber and helped him escape from prison, won parole Wednesday.

"There's no doubt in my mind at all that it was a serious mistake," Evans said. "I do regret the pressure on my family. I do regret the most, all they have had to go through because of me."

It was the first indication Evans has given that she regretted her actions. At her sentencing hearing last March, she refused to repent or make any other statement.

Psychiatrists testified then that Evans was mentally ill, that she was attracted to Kirk and may have loved him "in the sense that an infant loves a parent." They said she thought he could save her from demonic voices in her head and "alien things that tormented

She had been appointed by the court to defend Kirk in connection with a prison shootout that left two prisoners dead. Kirk, 37, was serving 65 years for armed robbery

She said she helped Kirk escape because she did not think he would get a fair trial.

Woman prepares for first space walk

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -Kathy Sullivan donned a helmet and breathed pure oxygen Wednesday, preparing to become the first American woman to step into open space for a three-hour work stint today in Challenger's cargo bay.

Sullivan and space-walking partner David Leestma were told to go on with the extensive preparations after Mission Control decided Hurricane Josephine had faded as a threat to a shuttle landing at the Kennedy Space Center on Saturday.

"We hope we have a great show for you tomorrow," said pilot Jon McBride as he narrated TV pictures of the astronauts working with their space suits.

have been devoted to practicing flight and has only one chance to techniques for refueling satellites in orbit. But a problem with an antenna on this mission added to the astronauts' job.

Leestma and Sullivan will move the antenna, disconnected earlier in the flight, to line up two holes so that an astronaut in the cabin can throw a switch to drive two locking pins through them.

To send power to the locking device, astronaut Sally Ride on Wednesday had to "hotwire" an electrical circuit after removing lockers and panels on Challenger's middeck.

There still could be a one-day postponement in the touchdown, scheduled for 12:24 p.m. EDT Saturday, if winds linger in the area. Initially, the space walk was to Since the shuttle is in unpowered

by 1986. The changes would have

reduced overall benefits 7.5 percent

over five years, and 22.3 percent

Congress spurned the big cuts in

retirement and disability benefits,

but eliminated several benefits -

for college students, for widowed

mothers when their youngest child

turned 16 instead of 18, the

\$122-a-month minimum benefit and,

in many cases, the \$255 lump-sum

death payments - that the Carter

administration also had tried to cut

Those cuts totaled \$24 billion over

five years, but Congress later

restored \$6 billion by keeping the 3

million people already drawing the

Reagan set up a bipartisan com-

mission that defused the Social

Security issue for a while, but it ex-

ploded anew in May 1982 when

Reagan embraced a Senate

Republican budget plan that called

for \$40 billion in unspecified Social

the issue raged through the fall elec-

tions, fanned in part by a Republican

fund-raising letter that asked

whether Social Security should be

The National Commission on

Social Security Reform hashed out a

solution in early 1983 that included

delaying cost-of-living increases for

voluntary.

That plan, too, quickly died, but

Security savings over three years.

minimum benefit on the rolls.

over 75 years.

land after it leaves orbit, weather requirements are strict.

They call for visibility of not less than seven miles, crosswinds of less than 9 mph and no rain showers within 57 miles.

When it looked as if the storm would be in the area, space officials debated delaying both the space walk and the landing one day.

Sullivan and Leestma are scheduled to step into the open cargo bay at 11:30 a.m.

They spent most of Wednesday getting set for that task.

As Challenger's cabin pressure was lowered from Earth-like pressure of 14.7 pounds per square inch to 10.2 pounds, Sullivan and Leestma put on helmets and breathed pure oxygen for several hours.

That purged nitrogen from their systems, reducing the possibility of their getting the decompression sickness, commonly known as the

bends, while outside. They then tested each component of their bulky space suits, including the system that provides oxygen, the water-cooled undergarments and

their helmet microphones. Mission Control directed the crew to take pictures of oil spills near Kharg Island in the Persian Gulf. Several oil tankers have been sunk in that area during the war between Iran and Iraq. A study of ocean oil spills is one of the goals of the mis-

The crew also aimed a radar camera at selected ground features, conducted medical tests and surveyed the oceans.

Security

Continued from Page 1

Social Security sometime in the late 1980s because it hasn't been permanently fixed." He also suggested the program be means-tested.

And the president told a Texas TV station in July there was a probability "that many people, young people now paying in, will never be able to receive as much as they're paying."

That is not the case, according to the Social Security Administration.

While most retirees now get back far more than they paid in and the return will not be as great in the future, Social Security spokesman James Brown says that even young, single workers who will retire at 67 after paying the maximum tax can expect to recoup more than they paid in with interest.

The system also provides disability and survivors' insurance, "and you can't get a package like that anywhere else," he said.

Democrats charge budget director David A. Stockman has his eyes on Social Scurity's cost-of-living increases, now linked to the Consumer Price Index.

He told Fortune magazine last winter, "As for Social Security, you're not going to take checks out of the mail. The best you can do is erode their purchasing power by capping COLAs (cost-of-living adjustments) below the inflation rate."

When Reagan took office, Social Security was on the brink of a financial crisis, despite a bailout enacted in 1977 during the Carter administration that included \$227 billion in six months, taxing half of benefits

payroll tax increases over 10 years. for some retirees, and raising the Within four months of taking ofretirement age to 66 by 2009 and 67 fice, Reagan asked Congress for

Social Security cuts totaling \$88 Social Security's old age and billion over five years, including a 31 disability funds are now said to be on percent reduction in early retirea sound footing far into the 21st cenment benefits starting in 1982 and a 10 percent cut in all initial benefits

The Medicare trust fund - funded by the Social Security payroll tax is headed into its own fiscal crisis by the early 1990s, but Democrats and Republicans alike have agreed to wait until after the election before

tackling that problem. In Sunday's debate, Mondale also laid the blame at Reagan's door for cutting from Social Security "400,000

> Have story or photo ideas?

> > CALL 532-6556

desperate, hopeless, defenseless Americans who were on disability."

Those reviews were ordered by Congress in 1980, with the support of the Carter administration. Critics say the Reagan administration began them hastily in March 1981, nine months ahead of schedule, and gave marching orders that invariably led to hasty, mistaken judgments. Federal judges and governors barred cutoffs in many

Reagan signed legislation Tuesday to ease the reviews.

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merican dream' tarnishes on stage

Willy Loman has always been a salesman, a dreamer and a believer. He has always had high hopes for himself and his family and has aspired to be the best. But now Willy Loman is falling apart.

He is not doing well in business, his sons are failures, and he is an aging man who is seeing all of his dreams disappear before his eyes and he cannot face it.

Willy Loman and the rest of his family will be on center stage when the K-State Players present "Death of a Salesman" at 8 tonight, Friday and Saturday nights in McCain

The play, written by Arthur Miller, is considered one of the great

American dramas of all time. The play made its debut in February 1949 on Broadway, and has been widely praised ever since - winning numerous awards, including the New York Drama Critics Circle Award and the Pulitzer Prize. The play is currently doing well in revival on Broadway, with Dustin Hoffman in the lead role.

"The play is basically about the death of the American dream," said Charlotte MacFarland, speech in-

structor and director of the K-State always as Willy saw it.

"Willy is an aging salesman who is really trying to kill himself," Mac-Farland said. "He talks about his sons as gods."

He cannot face the reality that neither of them have turned out to be what he had hoped for, or that he too has not turned out the way he has always hoped. He is a salesman who cannot compete with the other salesmen who are younger than he is, MacFarland said.

Although Willy is a man who is Players production. "We see on falling apart, he still has his dreams stage the inside of Willy's head, — which he shares with the audience the way he remembers them.

The cast includes Cham Ferguson, senior in theater, as Willy Loman; Terri Myers, graduate in speech, as Willy's wife Linda; Tom Overmyer, senior in theater, as Biff, the older son; and Craig Stout, junior in theater as Happy, the younger son.

Tickets for the three performances are available at McCain Box Office and cost \$2.50 for students and senior citizens and \$4.00 for the general public.

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Baby Doe celebrates birthday

By The Associated Press

MOUNT SINAI, N.Y. -Baby Jane Doe, the handicapped child who was the center of a bitter legal battle over her proper medical treatment, celebrates her first birthday today, "comfortable and happy" but unable to do anything on her own, her mother said.

In the year since her birth, the red-haired, blue-eyed youngster "has become so special to all of us," said Linda, her 24-year-old mother. She and her 34-year-old husband, Dan, plan a family party to celebrate their daughter's birthday.

The child, whose real name is Keri-Lynn, was born suffering from spina bifida, an opening of the spine; an abnormally small head and excess fluid on the brain.

Keri-Lynn, known in court papers as Baby Jane Doe to protect her family's privacy, was born last Oct. 11. Shortly after birth, Linda and Dan, a self-employed construction worker - acting on the advice of doctors at University Hospital at Stony Brook decided against two surgical procedures which doctors told them would do nothing to change the baby's condition.

They were told that with the surgery their daughter could live 20 years; without it, she might live to age 2. But in either case, the doctors said, she would be extraordinarily handicapped.

Rivalries to harmonize in concert K-State and the Universit of Kansas may clash on the football field on Saturday, but they will harmonize

on Friday. The Men's Glee Clubs

from the two rival schools will have

a free concert at 8 p.m. Friday in All Faiths Chapel.

For the past five years K-State and KU have met at the host school to sing together the evening before the K-State vs. KU football game. said Gerald Polich, assistant professor of music and conductor of the K-State Singers and the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs since 1972.

Each of the rivalry glee clubs sings by itself and then the two combine to sing two songs, Polich said. These are usually light, fun songs. The K-State and KU Glee Clubs get together at 7:15 and go through their songs, but that is all the practice they have as one big group.

"Men's Glee Club consists of 95 percent non-music majors," Polich said. "They are just guys who like to sing." Glee Club practices three hours a week for one hour of class credit. They perform 10 to 12 times a year, Polich said.

Men's Glee Club has performed at the Kansas Day festivities in Topeka, at Manhattan grade schools and at alumni events, as well as several annual exchange concerts.

"Exchange concerts are interesting because we get to meet and talk with people from other glee clubs," Polich said.

"The best thing (about the KU exchange) is getting together with the guys from KU after the concert." said Wes Gibson, sophomore in history and geography. "We usually go to a bar and just have a good time comparing the two groups and making new friends."

The Men's Glee Club will be going to Nebraska before the K-State vs. University of Nebraska football game for another exchange concert, Polich said. This exchange has been going on for about 20 years.



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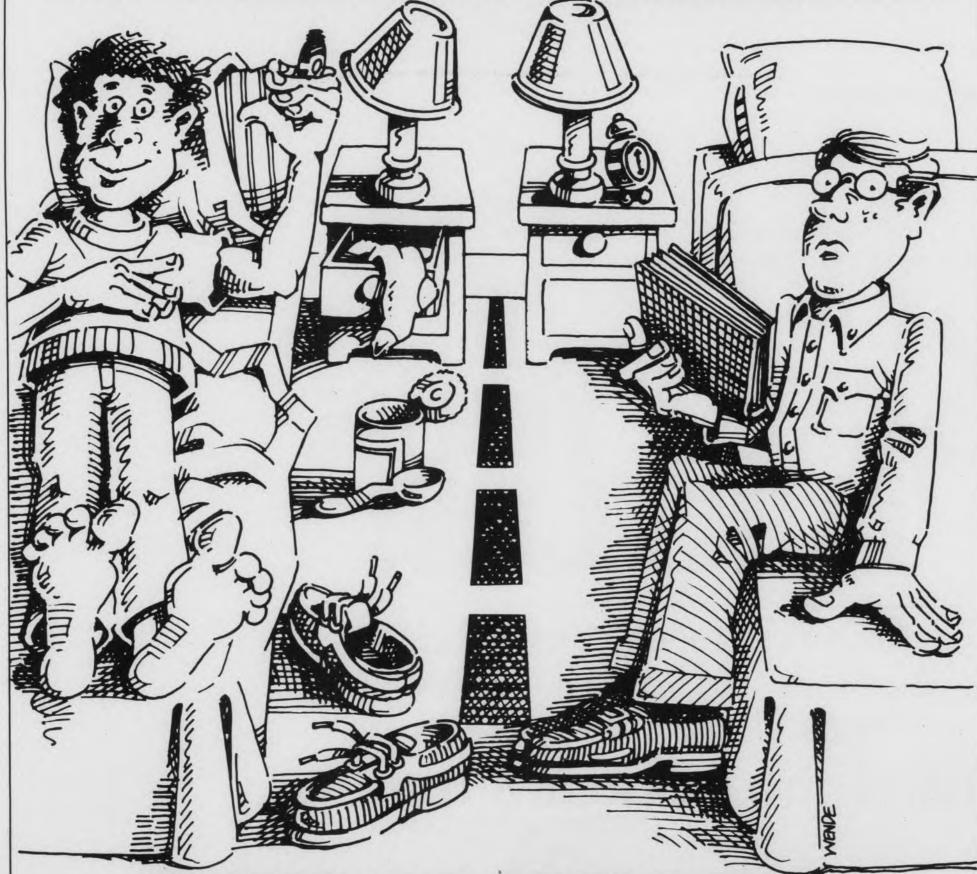
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Accident prevention: Agricultural Safety and Health Center teaches farmers life-saving practices

By BECKY OHLDE Collegian Reporter

Production agriculture is one of the largest industries in Kansas, in terms of dollar volume. It also has the highest number of fatal industry-related accidents. Large numbers of farmers, farm workers and children are killed or seriously injured

in Kansas farm accidents each year. According to the Agricultural Safety and Health Center, in the College of Engineering at K-State, an average of 36 Kansas farmers have been killed in farm accidents during the past five years. Accurate figures on farm injuries are harder to obtain.

"We (the center) subscribe to a newspaper clipping service which supplies us with clippings of fatal farm accidents. Injury accidents are harder to get data on, because not all accidents are reported,' said Dick Jepsen, professor of agricultural engineering and project director of the Agricultural Safety and Health Center. Jepsen said the program at K-State is the only one in the nation as far as he knows.

Jepsen said the center was established by a grant from OSHA, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, in 1978.

"The purpose of the grant was to increase the expertise at K-State in ag safety and to develop educational material or resources in safety. We also want to educate, train and inform farmers and farm workers on safety and how to avoid hazards," Jepsen said.

"What we've done is develop 25 safety publications and 12 slide and tape sets on rescue procedures and hazards. These are used to train farmers, farm wives and emergency medical technicians on what to do in the event of a farm accident," Jepsen said. The materials are made available to interested persons throughout the Midwest and other parts of the country on request. Jepsen said the programs and publications may be borrowed or purchased.

"We conduct educational meetings for the same groups and we have a safety program for farm youth," he added.

"A kid under 16 can't be hired to drive a vehicle over 20 horsepower, unless they've had some safety education.

"We send out information to counties to put on safety courses for kids. Usually, we have 1,150 to 1,500 kids enrolled, statewide, every year," Jepsen said.

According to Jepsen, most of the work that a young person is hired for is driving a tractor and working ground.

The center conducts accident surveys to find out what is involved in the accident (the

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type of machinery), the ages of the people involved and the number of people involved.

"We do a survey every five years," Jepsen explained, "where we go out and train leaders (of farm organizations and extension personnel). These leaders go interview farmers once a quarter (of a year) and ask them (the farmers) if they've had any accidents on their farm in the past three months that required a doctor or that the victim lost a half a day of work.

"We take this data and come up with an idea of the number of accidents that happen. We also get some idea as to where we should put our emphasis," he said.

"A lot of the farmers don't answer the survey, because they think the government is running the program and they (the farmers) don't want the government telling them what to do," he explained. The program is administered by K-State's Department of Agricultural Engineering.

plained, "is to become self-sufficient the most." (without the help of) federal funding.

"Our grant has expired and we are now working on our goal of becoming selfsufficient. We are trying to get some funds. That's why we started the Society For A Safer Agriculture," Jepsen said.

He said the Society For A Safer Agriculture was started by an advisory committee in order to seek private funds to help continue the work the center has been doing. The KSU Foundation is coordinating the fund-raising effort.

"Since the center started, the fatal accident rate (per year) has declined in Kansas. from 45 in 1976, to 19 in 1983. We really don't know why the rates have declined, but we'd like to think the center had something to do with the decrease," he said.

Jepsen said the tractor is involved in the majority of farm accidents, "because it has

"The final goal of the center," Jepsen ex- a lot of hazards on it, and because it is used

The hazards on tractors include: the power takeoff shaft (which transfers the tractor's engine power to another machine), the risk of the tractor rolling over or running over someone, the chance of fire and the chance of someone falling from the tractor.

"Tractor overturn is the most common accident. In the past, almost one-half of all fatal accidents (in Kansas) were caused by the tractor and one-half of those accidents were a result of the tractor overturning," Jepsen said.

Other equipment involved in farm ac-cidents include: trucks, combines, animals, electric shock, gases, fumes and many other farm implements.

Kenneth Parker, a Riley County farmer, relates the story of the accident in which he

lost an arm "Several years ago I was operating a combine and didn't get it shut down in time and I lost my arm. I was working on the cylinder," he said.

Jepsen said a majority of fatal farm accidents take the life of the head of the household. Injuries that cause death or permanent disabilities can create physical, emotional and financial hardships on the

"The cost of the fatal accident, to the family, in income loss alone is \$380,000. This figure does not include medical expenses, burial expenses, legal fees or the cost if the family has to relocate," Jepsen said.

"In injury accidents, we figure the income loss will be \$2,185. Again, this does not include medical fees, legal fees, relocation, loss in productivity, loss in management or personal physical loss," he explained.

The average age of most farm accident victims is 43, Jepsen said. But the highest risk age group is kids from 10 to 14. The second highest risk group is people older than

"In our survey, kids under 14 have more accidents per number of days worked than anyone. The group of 65 and over have the second highest rate," Jepsen said.

The reason kids have the highest rate of accidents, according to Jepsen, is because of their inexperience.

'Farmers use a lot of kids in farm work, they (the youth) have a lot of exuberance and don't know what to do to avoid an accident," Jepsen explained.

"Those over 65 have a lot of experience, but their reaction time is slower and their hearing is bad. They don't see a potential accident coming as fast as they used to," he

To avoid fatal accidents or any accident at all, Jepsen made several suggestions, such as: reading operating manuals, wearing fairly tight clothing, taking rest breaks and

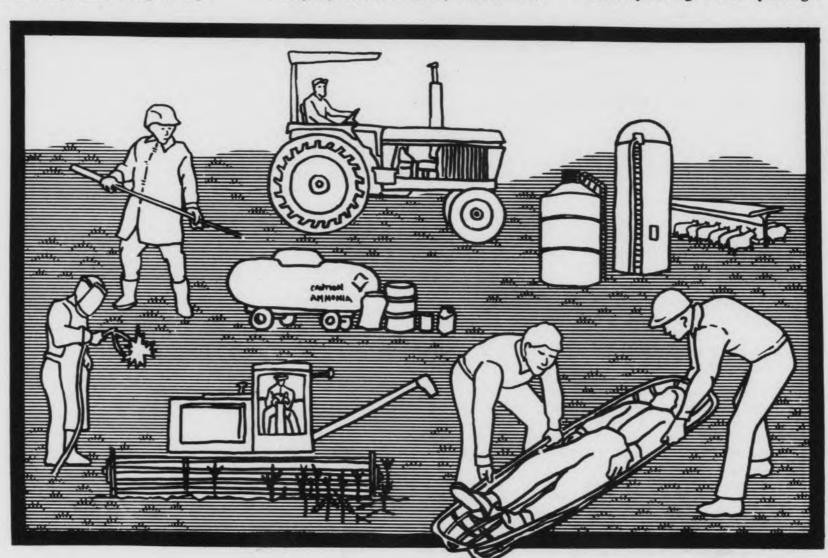
concentrating on their work. "Read operators manuals. Usually the manufacturer puts in warnings about the machinery," Jepsen said. "Review manuals even if the machine is used only

once a year." "Don't wear loose, baggy or ragged

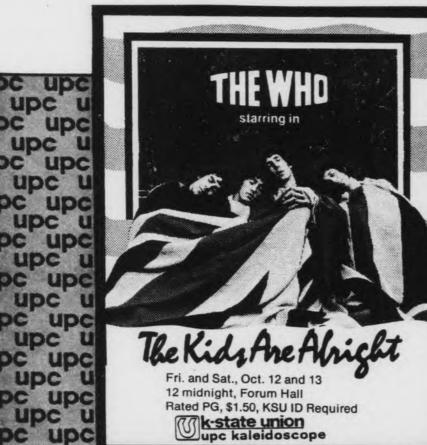
clothing," Jepsen warned. "In the cool fall mornings, farmers will be wearing coats with long sleeves. 'Long

about 10 o'clock they get warm - if they've been working — then they'll unbutton their coat or sleeves. This leaves something flapping around to get caught in a power takeoff shaft," he explained.

See ACCIDENT, Page 10



Illustration/K-State Cooperative Extension Services



THE SAGA CONTINUES Friday, October 12 7:00 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Saturday, October 13 2:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Sunday, October 14 2:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m. FORUM HALL

\$1.50, KSU ID Required Wk-state union upc feature films

BICYCLING The Outdoor Recreation Committee is

sponsoring a bicycle tour Saturday, October 27. The trip costs \$6.00 which includes a snack along the way and Saturday lunch. The individual participants provide their own bicycle. INFORMATION MEETING:

Tonight! 7:00 p.m., Union Room 213 SIGN-UP BEGINS: Friday, October 12 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.



TRAPSHOOT

Warm-up for pheasant season and practice your shooting skills in ORC's trapshootiong competition, October 28 at Tuttle Creek Trap Range.

> INFORMATION MEETING: Tuesday, October 16 7:00 p.m., Union Room 206 SIGN-UP BEGINS: Wednesday, October 17 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

> > Union Activities Center

TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED

k-state union upc outdoor rec.

THE NIGHT OF THE HUNTER

One of the strangest and most frightening films to come out of Hollywood, this is an allegory of good and evil based on the novel by Dennis Grub. The film concerns the escape of two children from a psychotic preacher. Directed by Charles Laughton, the film stars Robert Mitchum, Lillian Gish, Shelly Winters, and Peter Graves. Mon. and Tues., Oct. 15 and 16

7:30 p.m., Forum Hall \$1.50, KSU ID Required

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Dateline: Central America THE FIRST CASUALTY OF WAR IS THE TRUTH.

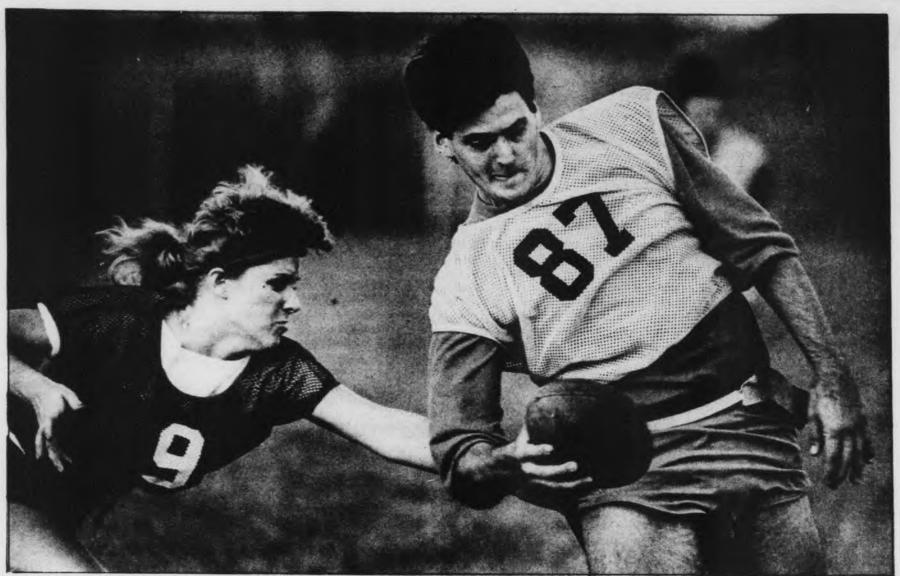
War-torn Nicaragua serves as the setting for this film which takes viewers on an emotional journey into the heart of a revolution. Gene Hackman, Joanna Cassidy, and Nick Nolte star as three American journalists who struggle to retain their objectivity. Thursday, October 11 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre

7:30 p.m., Forum Hall

Rated R, \$1.50, KSU ID Required

k-state union upc kaleidoscope





Staff/Allen Eyestone

Gotcha

of Susan Goetsch, junior in economics, during co-recreational flag foot- from Goodnow 4 was defeated by Lillian's Losers, 20-0,

Tim Ries, sophomore in economics, tries to elude the outstretched hands ball Wednesday at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area. Ries' team

Epps prepares for KU/K-State game

Safety earns starting spot after injury

By WAYNE PRICE Staff Writer

Two seasons ago at Northeastern Oklahoma Junior College in Miama, Okla., Jack Epps broke his right ankle in a preseason scrimmage game. Now listed as starting strong safety on the Wildcats depth chart, the 6-foot, 202-pound junior, said that suffering that injury was probably one of the best things that could have happened to him.

"I thought my career would be over," said Epps, a business administration major. "After I broke my ankle, they offered me a scholarship to play here (at K-State). I guess Coach (Jim) Dickey had an intuition I'd be back 100 percent.

"It turned out great for me. I got an extra year to play.'

Epps came to K-State after he finished two years at NEO Junior College, only playing football his first year due to the injury.

Dickey probably thought his intuition was correct when he saw Epps start against the University of Kansas last season, making a total of 10 tackles, all of them unassisted. Those tackles earned Epps K-State defensive-player-of-the-game honors. He finished the 1983 season with 54 tackles - 19 unassisted.

So far this season, Epps is the 'Cats' fourth-leading tackler with 33 tackles. He is also second in unassisted tackles with 22 solo efforts behind free safety Barton Hundley, who leads the team with 48 unassisted tackles.

Because of those statistics, Epps said he is really enjoying himself at K-State. Even though he attended NEO Junior College after Eight," Epps said. "I thought about graduating from Shawnee Mission West High School in 1981 — where he rushed for more than a 1,000 yards as a running back and earned all-Sunflower league and all-Kansas City metro honors — Epps said playing football for a Big Eight Conference university was always one of his

"Being from Kansas City, I offer from a Big Eight university always wanted to play in the Big after finishing his two years at

(the University of) Missouri and the University of Kansas so my parents could watch me play, but they (Big Eight universities) didn't offer me a full ride."

Because of the lack of full scholarship offers from a Big Eight school, Epps attended junior college with the intention of earning himself an junior college.

Epps said that due to his ankle injury during fall 1982, before playing any games for NEO, he earned an extra year of eligibility. This gave him the opportunity to play three seasons at K-State.

When practices for the first of those three years began in the 1983 spring workouts, Epps said he set

WSU tops K-State in tennis action

The K-State women's tennis team was defeated 9-0 Wednesday by the Wichita State University Shockers in Wichita. With the loss, the 'Cats fall match record dropped to 4-5.

In singles competition, the Shockers swept K-State in every contest. WSU's Sandy Sadler defeated Susan Peugh in No. 1

singles competition, 6-1, 6-0. In No. 2 singles, WSU's Jill Braendle topped Judy Miller, 6-0, 6-1. Hillary Evans of WSU whipped Erica Anderson of K-State, 6-1, 6-1,

in No. 3 play. The Shockers Erin Swart defeated K-State's Nancy Schaefer, 6-1, 6-1, in

No. 4 competition. K-State's Kelly Lehr fell to the Shockers Gloria Orue in No. 5

singles play, 6-1, 6-0. Rounding out singles action, No. 6 Danielle Schilling of WSU dropped

Amy Tumpes of K-State, 6-1, 6-1. In doubles competition, the Shockers continued their domina-

tion, winning all six sets played.

In No. 1 doubles play, the team of hosting a triangular meet with Hut-Sadler and Braendle defeated chinson Community College and K-State's Miller and Anderson, 6-2,

The Shocker team of Evans and Orue whipped K-State's Schaefer and Lehr, 6-2, 6-2, in No. 2 doubles.

K-State's No. 3 doubles team of Peugh and Tumpes lost to Swart and Shilling of WSU, 6-0, 6-2, completing the Shocker sweep.

on the winning track this weekend,

The 'Cats will attempt to get back

Bethany College. On Friday, the 'Cats will face Hutchinson Community College at 3 p.m. at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area tennis courts. Saturday, K-State will play Bethany at 9 a.m. at the Washburn

Monday, the K-State men's and women's teams will each be in action, facing Bethel College at 9 a.m. at the Washburn tennis courts.

Basketball tickets available

Wednesday for 1984 men's basketball tickets will receive those tickets, said Carol Adolph, Department of Intercollegiate Athletics ticket manager.

"The response this year for tickets was such that everyone

Everyone who drew numbers who put in for tickets this season

will get them," Adolph said.
Adolph said students with lottery numbers will be able to pick up their tickets starting Tuesday at the Ticket Office, located in the Ahearn Field House Gymnasium. The office hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Padres trip Tigers, 5-3 on Bevacqua's homer

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - Kurt Bevacqua atoned for a rally-killing blunder in Game One with a three-run homer, vaulting San Diego to a 5-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers Wednesday night and a split of the first two games of the 1984 World Series.

The American League champion Tigers scored three runs in the first inning off Ed Whitson, but this time, Padres Manager Dick Williams made his move before it was too late. Williams removed Whitson with one out left in the inning, and relief pitcher Andy Hawkins turned giant-killer.

Hawkins, a parttime starter who had two complete games during the season, pitched 5 1-3 innings, gave up just one hit before he gave way to left-hander Craig Lefferts, who started the seventh.

The Padres, meanwhile, scratched back with a run in the first on Graig Nettles' sacrifice fly and another in the fourth on a fielder's choice grounder by Bobby Brown that scored Bevacqua to make it 3-2.

Then, in the fifth, the Padres finally chased Tigers starter Dan Petry, 18-8 during the season, with Bevacqua's three-run homer. In San Diego's 3-2 loss in Game One, Bevacqua had run the Padres out of a potential rally by stumbling while trying to stretch a leadoff double in the seventh inning into a triple. But Williams kept his faith in the 37-year-old designated hitter and moved him up three notches to sixth in the batting order.

His home run came after a walk to Nettles and a bad hop single by Terry Kennedy on a shot that bounced off second baseman Lou

SERIES RECORD **Tigers Padres**

As he watched the ball sail into the left field seats, Bevacqua jumped in the air and spun around at first base. He pumped the No. 1 sign with a finger as he rounded second, and as he trotted around third, Bevacqua pressed both hands against his lips and blew a kiss to the crowd of 57,911 at Jack Murphy Stadium. Even in his moment of infamy on Tuesday night, they had not booed him. Now, they cheered him.

He wound up with three hits in the game, as did teammates Alan Wiggins and Garry Templeton.

The victory kept the Padres alive as the Series moves to Detroit for games No. 3, 4 and 5 on Friday night, Saturday and Sunday. No team had ever lost the first two games at home and come back to win a best-of-7

Hawkins also pitched two scoreless innings in Game One, giving up one hit in relief of starter Mark Thurmond, who had struggled all evening before leaving with the Padres behind 3-2. Hawkins was nearly flawless again Wednesday night. He got the last out in the first and retired 13 in a row before Kirk Gibson led off the sixth with a bloop single to left.

Over two nights, Hawkins faced 23 straight batters without yielding a hit. A single by Gibson broke that seven-inning perfect string. San Diego relievers have pitched 21 scoreless innings in postseason play.

College sports face crises, according to NCAA official

By The Associated Press

crisis" of loose ethics, uncontrolled economics and unsatisfactory academics, Indiana University President John Ryan, chairman of the new National Collegiate Athletic Association's Presidents' Commission, said Wednesday.

Ryan, head of the 44-member group of presidents and chancellors from each of the three NCAA divisions, reported actions taken by the commission at its first meeting in Kansas City last week. The commission was formed in June and will make recommendations to the NCAA.

Ryan announced at a news conference that the commission voted to initiate studies of ways to assure compliance with NCAA rules and to bring under control the revenues and costs of the nation's intercollegiate athletic programs. The NCAA Council already is studying academics.

NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers said in a recent interview he thinks 30 percent of the NCAA major college programs break the rules.

"In conversations with Walter Byers, I felt he was very somber in his view of the future of intercollegiate athletics," Ryan said.

"It's not a distortion of his view to rules.

say the situation is so bad it borders on the disintegration of college INDIANAPOLIS — College sports sports. He felt it can be averted only by involving the presidents and chancellors of the institutions," said Ryan, who made no references to any specific instances of violations.

But he said, "The practices and people inconsistent with ethical standards and fair play won't be tolerated."

He said Byers "hopes the presidents coming into it can make the difference. That's why he recommended we take the initiative by convening a conference of presidents and chief executives."

Ryan said there was no fixed timetable for the studies, but he hoped to be able to call a special meeting by next spring in order to have proposals ready for the 1985 summer NCAA meeting.

'We believe these two studies should systematically canvass the country to find out what the problems are, where they are and what can be done," said Ryan.

Ryan said the type of violation and the reason for it "varies from place to place and time to time."

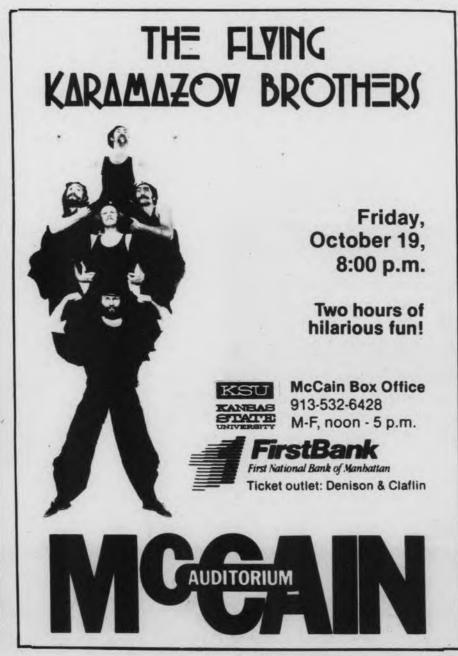
He attributed it to "a weakening or lack of attention to institutional integrity," which has left the college sports programs "skating too close to the edge of non-compliance" with

ATTENTION BASKETBALL FANS BASKETBALL TICKET SALES LINE POLICY

- 1. Between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday, there will be no roll calls, although between these hours students can still sign-up for a position in line. Roll call intervals after 4:30 p.m. shall be up to the discretion of the Basketball Ticket Sales Committee. There will be a 15-minute grace period to check in after completion of roll call.
- 2. One (1) person will be allowed to represent up to five (5) others. One for five will be allowed up until 10:00 a.m. the day of ticket sales, then one for one from 10:00 a.m. until ticket pur-Regardless of the size of the group, each individual must sign-
- up for his/her place in line when acquiring their position num-If inclement weather becomes a problem, the Basketball Ticket Sales Committee has the power to disband the lines until fur-
- Security & Traffic will remove any group attempting to start a line before the Basketball Ticket Sales Committee arrives. The Committee will run the lines.

INFORMATION MEETING: Thursday, October 11, 6:00-6:30 P.M. RM. 205, K-State Union For those who have questions concerning the above line policy.







Epps

Continued from Page 8

another goal to pursue — getting his name first on the 'Cats' depth charts.

"When I began practicing in the spring of 1983, I was listed as third (at strong safety) on the depth charts," Epps said. "My whole everything was wanting to start on

first team. I knew I had a chance if I'd give a 100 percent."

Epps said he gave that 100 percent effort to earn a starting berth and it paid off the fifth game of the '83 season — a home contest against the University of Oklahoma. During the game, which ended in a 29-10 loss for the 'Cats, Epps was responsible for nine tackles, six of which were unassisted. That game solidified his starting position at strong safety.

During the latest OU/K-State game Sept. 29, a 24-6 'Cats' loss,

Epps injured his left ankle, bruising the upper tendons. The following week of practices after the OU game, Epps said the ankle felt all right and he went ahead and started against the University of South Carolina - he didn't want to miss any action.

Even though he did start the USC game, Epps only played in a few series of plays because the pain in his left ankle returned.

No X-rays were done on the ankle, Epps said, but K-State trainers ex-

amined it and thought there were some bruised tendons high up on the ankle. Despite the injury, Epps said he is ready and anxious to meet up with the Jayhawks again Saturday.

The 'Cats' 1-4 record this season has changed his priorities in football, Epps said.

"Starting isn't my main goal now," Epps said. "My No. 1 thing is to get my team going. My main goal now is being a stable leader always playing good and being a positive player. I've thought a lot

about the different things I could have said to pump the team up and the difference it might have made."

Epps said he thinks when a player is positive and plays good, it affects the rest of the team.

"When a player makes a great play it seems to get a rally started," Epps said. After a big play it (positiveness) should contagious."

Epps said Sherwood Taylor. defensive back coach, has helped him obtain a positive attitude.

"He's probably the greatest coach I've ever had," Epps said.

Taylor said he has tried to make Epps realize that mistakes can and will happen.

"I just tried to make him feel he can make mistakes on the field," Taylor said, "and that it's not the end of the world. I think he's done a great job so far. He's the hardest hitter we have in the secondary and we never have to worry about him being ready to play. He's always ready to play.

Jassifieds

who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

01 FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1-

CROSS REFERENCE. Bible Trivia is in! The game where Trivia is not trivial. 322 Poyntz. (23-42)

SOUTHERN SUN Tanning Center is selling 30minute sessions for \$2 each. Buy unlimited amount this Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday only. 519 North 12th, Aggieville, 776-8060. P.S. Designer Sunglasses are now coming in! (32-33)

STUDENTS: NEED an extra one to three hours credit to graduate this semester? Check out courses being offered through the Division of Continuing Education. "Educational Uses of Mi crocomputers," one hour credit, begins Oct. 17. "The Brain, Mind and Behavior," in conjunction with eight-part series on KTWU Channel 11, 2-3 hours credit, begins Oct. 10, 12. Call 532-5566, or come by Umberger 317. (32-36)

HORTICULTURE CLUB Meeting-Thursday, October 11, 7:00 p.m., Throckmorton 131. Guest speaker, John Lang. (33)

Mongoisms

EVERYBODY WHO COMES

Bloom County

FOR V.P. ARRIVES AT

THE UNIVERSITY OF BLOOM

WELL WHAT HE WILL FIND ...

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"YOU'RE 94 POINTS BEHIND," THEY SAID. "GO HAVE A RALLY ON A COLLEGE

18:2

Garfield

THE PICNIC'S

ALL SET, GARFIELD

Peanuts

MARCIE, YOU DON'T

TACKLE ANOTHER PLAYER

BY GRABBING HER HAIR!

wormsan

THAT BOTTOMLESS WELL

OF YOUTHFUL

IDEALISM!"

00

in HERE'S THAT BAD ... SEEE ZZ!! all books in stock. 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday. 322 Poyntz. (30-33)

ATTENTION

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest.

MARIE's COSTUME Shop. Costumes for all occasions. 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (1tf)

FANTASY GRAMS-Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon.

PLANNING A fall party? Why not enjoy a hayrack ride and weiner roast at Fields of Fair Recreation Park. Call 539-5328 for reservations. (27-34) THANKSGIVING 1984 Ski Vail/Beaver Creek! Three and four day packages-Lodging, lifts, equipment-\$125-\$165/person. Call 1-800-222-

4840. (30-54) TO THE persons who removed numerous items from my apartment Saturday, October 6: We need our back packs! Just leave them at the front door.

LOSE WEIGHT now-ask me how. All natural products. Satisfaction or your money back. 532-4845 after 6:00 p.m. (32-34)

WOULDN'T

RAMPAGING RADICALS!

OKAY, TRY IT AGAIN ...

HERE I COME!

BET on iT.

FOR RENT-MISC

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest,

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Lea across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

03

By Mongo

I DON'T THINK

By Berke Breathed

By Charles Schulz

7 THERE !!!

COSTUME RENTAL Lowest Prices.

Largest Selection.

Treasure Chest, Aggieville

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North

12th, 539-7931. (1tf) COLORADO SKI vacation-Breckenridge. Rent three bedroom condo direct from own

20%. Ski in, hot tubs, fireplace. (303) 422-4205.

STARIN' AT, FAT BOY ?!) (ANYBODY'S BACK

WHATRE YOU]

YOU FORGOT THE

BRICK FOR THE

FOR RENT-APTS 04 QUIET EFFICIENCY apartment, one block from campus. Most utilities paid, \$190 per month. 776-

5682 or Prof. McGuire, 532-6786. (32-51) ONE, TWO, three, and four bedroom apartments

Some close to University. Reasonably priced. 776-4095, 539-5543. (26-35) HONEYCOMB APARTMENTS 1219 Claflin: Fur

nished one bedroom, \$260 per month plus \$200 osit plus electricity. No children, no pets. 537-1180. (29-38)

SUBLEASE: NEW two-bedroom apartment with balcony. Close to campus, \$425/month, available December. Call 776-7590. (29-38)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, one-half block off campus. \$195, all bills paid. Call 539-8401 evenings. (30-39) VERY NICE, spacious, one-bedroom apartme

\$200 per month. Close to campus. Call 776-4254 or 537-4149. (31-34)

NICE, SPACIOUS furnished apartment close to campus, available November 1st. Call 539-9362 after 6:00 p.m. (31-34)

More space for less money GARDEN PLACE **APARTMENTS** 539-4605

ONE BEDROOM with study, \$295. Close to Aggieville and campus, dishwasher. Call 532-7166

TWO BEDROOM remodeled, close to Aggieville and campus, \$300. Call 532-7166. (32-36)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, four blocks from campus, semi-furnished, laundry facilities. \$225 plus part utilities. Call Marco, 537-3673. (32-36)

FOR RENT—HOUSES

LOVELY TWO-bedroom house one-half block to campus. Furnished or unfurnished, single-car garage, \$330 per month. Daytime 537-8309, evenings or Sundays, 776-0698. Ask for Pat. (10tf) TWO BEDROOM house one-half block to campus

and Aggleville. Available November 1st. Pets allowed. Call 537-4947 after 5:00 p.m. (30-34) TWO BEDROOM house; partially finished to ent, detached garage, large eat-in kitchen, nex to city limits, \$375. Call 532-7166. (32-36)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1977 CHEVY pickup—power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM cassette, 60,000 miles, excellent condition. Best offer. 776-1823. (32-34)

1982 MAZDA RX-7—Excellent condition, 33,000 miles, must sell. Call 539-9525 evenings or before

8:00 a.m. (33-37)

07 ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

tennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

INCOME PROPERTY-Duplex and tri-plex by owner. Respond, Box #586, c/o Manhattan Mer-

cury. (30-39)

American Indian Items? Contact Native American Art, 537-4101. (31-35)

FOUR KU-KSU tickets for sale. Call 776-1662 after 5:00 p.m. (31-34)

deck makes perfect copies of cassettes. Call 539-2636. (32-35)

ARP-SYNTHESIZER, excellent condition; Ham-

mond organ and Leslie, good shape. Call Mike at 539-6970 after 3:30 p.m. (31-35) MUST SELL Atari 400 computer system immedi

ately! Great graphics; 16K Ram; many student uses; includes cassette recorder. No reasonable offer refused. Call 532-2103. (32-33)

By Eugene Sheffer

ONE PAIR, Gold Label Tony Lama snakeskin boots Like new, size 10D, \$140. Will negotiate. 776-8329. (32-34) TECHNICS TAPE deck, \$150; Technics turntable,

FOR SALE: Two tickets to KU vs. KSU. Best offer. 537-0549. (32-34)

\$100; Hitachi receiver, \$150 or best offer! 776-1823. (32-34)

BABY CORN snakes for sale. Call Mark, 776-2255.

HELP WANTED

13 SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5,000

openings. Complete information, \$5. Park Report. Mission Mountain Company, 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT, 59901. (21-43) WOMEN, 18-22, earn \$8 for one and one-half hours work as a research participant. Your parents must

be living and not divorced. Bluemont Hall, Room 452, Thursday, October 11, at 1:00, 3:00, and 6:00 p.m. Your help with this project is greatly appreciated. (26-33)

OVERSEAS JOBS . . . Summer, year round. Europe, ith America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (27-47)

VISTA DRIVE-in is now taking applications for a breakfast cook. Experience preferred. Apply in person. (30-34)

VISTA DRIVE-In is now taking applications for full and part time fountain and grill help. Apply in person. (30-34)

LIVE-IN babysitter for four-year-old. Light house-keeping. References required. Call 537-1128 after

5:00 p.m. (32-34) ALTERATIONS, EXPERIENCED, reasonable. Call

Juanita, 539-1725 after 5:30 p.m. or 7:00 a.m. or weekends. (33-37) THE WAREHAM Food Service is seeking cooks, dishwashers, bussers, waiters/waitresses, bakers. Apply at The Wareham, 418 Poyntz be-

tween 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. EOE. (33) GRILL COOK wanted. Apply at Kites, ask for Steve.

LOST 14

LOST AT the Avalon or the area: Mens gold watch with three initials on back. If found please call

532-3073. Sentimental. Reward. (31-34) SMALL BLACK dog with white paws and face. Lost at 1126 Fremont. Please help us find this dog by calling 539-1492 or 539-6730. (31-33)

NOTICES

15 BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We

PARACHUTE CLUB MEETING!

-Halftime jumps; If you wish to be involved in any aspect thereof, attendance of this meeting is MAN-DATORY!! Be there!

Aloha 8:00 p.m. Union Little Theatre, Thurs., Oct. 11

WORLD SERIES! Big screen TV in the K-State Union Stateroom. We'll be open for you til the game

PERSONAL

16 KELLI: IF you're curious about who the poetic per-

son is, please respond by replying in the paper.

SAM & Dana—Good friends are rare. I am happy to say that you are my "friends," for it is a word to which I attach a great deal of importance. Luv ya,

DONNIE, HAPPY 20th! I guess I'll have to talk to my dad . . . have a good one! Love, Susan. (33) TRI-DELT Lori S .- Just want to say I'm glad you're my mom! Thanks for everything. Love ya! Your

dot, Susan. (33) F.H. DAVID D., Duane, and Lafe. Seriously?! Why thank you kindly! Get ready for a box of C.C.C. Have a super day! A Surprised Suzanne. (33)

HEY BINKY-I hope you have a happy birthday because I love you! (33) D.U. DAD-R.B. - Just wanted to say Hi in a different way-to the one who makes me smile each day.

Love, your Dot. (33) FARMHOUSE-THANKS for the Yum-Yum's-Y'all

are the best, we're so-o-o-o psyched for U-Sing, let's show all the rest! The Chi-O's. (33) Phi Kap Rick M .- If your first clue wasn't enough then here's another: There are 12 letters in my

first and last name I and S are two of them. Can you figure it out? Love, Mom. (33) HAPPY ANNIVERSARY Diana-Seperate ways,

forever gone, two hearts beat always as one, memories of you, love and tears I say goodbye. JR ILY. Your Nut Forever. (33)

Happy Birthday Paula!

Happy 22nd Birthday and be ready for some celebrating tonight.

> Love Always, Eli

TO THE Men of Delta Tau Delta: Come dressed to snooze, and drink some booze. It's tonight at eight, so don't be late! Love, The Darlings. (33) TO THE cute dark-haired guy who frequents the 3rd floor study in the library: If our stares are not mistaken, how about a date? You know who I am. (33)

HACIM MOM—My strongest foster is my own per-cepts. And for the other foster to be strong, it must put aside its futile ways!—Who's child?

BABY DOT Jodi Swengel — I'm so happy our dreams came true! Welcome to the family! Love, Mommy Beth. (33) MARVIN, HAPPY 21st B-day. Thanks for a great seven months! Love, Deanna. (33)

AKAKS: TAP the keg, get ready to drink, "I never" will be started sooner than you think. While the piedges are getting their paddles signed, the actives have another kind of "signs" in mind. So close your books, and study no more, 'cause isn't a party what quiet hours are for? Love, the 'Cacla

ERIN BOSNAK-Loganbill (like Farrah Fawcett-Majors!) Happy 21st. Steak tonight! I love you. Kitsy. (33)

MARVIN: BET you didn't think you'd get a birthday Personal from me again this year. Surprise! Here's a "bullfrog" toast to the memories, both the good and bad. A friend who's always been there, PMS. (33)

KELLI PARK: Here's a toast to your "sparkling" future and Las Vegas this weekend. Will there be bells soon? Love, your Big Sis. (33)

DWIGHT M. (alias T.C.)-Happy 19th Birthday. Hope you get to "shoot it off" tonight. Big Bro.

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE TEMPORARY till January 1, or permanent non-smoking female to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer vet or animal science major, or interested in raising baby bottle calves. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, onefourth utilities, \$200/month, beef and fireplace wood included. Three miles northeast. 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (26-35)

17

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have own room. Call 539-8024. (32-36) ROOMMATE WANTED: New duplex, \$180 month plus utilities. Call 776-0783, Bob, or come by 522 Oakdale Dr. (32-34) FEMALE TO live with two females in two-bedroom,

furnished apartment. Own room, fireplace, balcony, swimming pool, washer-dryer facilities, \$130 plus one-third electricity, 539-5398. (32-36) FEMALE ROOMMATE to share trailer. Own room

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TWO KU game tickets, 539-5895. Ask for Mark. (33-

MUSICIANS-KEYBOARDIST, rhythm guitar, and 2387. (33-39)

10-11

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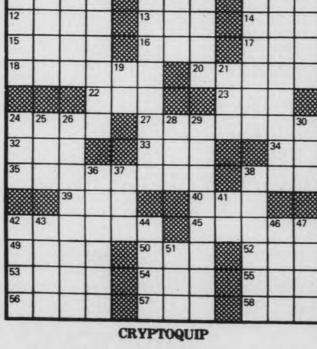
WHAT DO

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48 Murdered



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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: NEW COOKING SCHOOL'S PEAK NEWSLETTER: 'THE GARLIC PRESS. Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals C

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Ferraro, Bush rehearse for debate

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Vice President George Bush and rival Geraldine Ferraro made last-minute preparations Wednesday for a debate that Republicans hope will avenge President Reagan's encounter with Walter Mondale and Democrats hope will depict her as part of a win-

Bush and Ferraro cleared their schedules to practice and study for their nationally broadcast, 90-minute meeting in Philadelphia, beginning at 9 p.m. EDT Thursday.

Ferraro rehearsed for the debate at a private television studio in Manhattan, reviewed videotapes of herself and her opponent and went over position papers with a dozen advisers. Bush studied in his office, went jogging and held a third mock debate with sparring partner Lynn

Shultz

Martin, a GOP congresswoman didate: "She's very feisty. She's from Illinois.

While Bush is a solid favorite over Ferraro in the polls, some Republicans are worried about how he will perform in a face-to-face meeting with the Democratic vice presidential nominee.

"Bush has one thing going for him, and that is that everybody and his brother is assuming he will be a disaster," John Sears, one-time campaign manager for Reagan, said earlier this week.

"We are the underdog by the measurement of all the mournful pundits," Bush's press secretary, Peter Teeley, said Wednesday.

Teeley said Bush "feels great. I think he'll do just fine."

Barbara Dixon, a Ferraro spokeswoman, said of the Democratic vice presidential can-

between in preparing details for the meeting, scheduled to be held Mon-

day in La Palma, a mountain town

51 miles north of San Salvador and six miles from the Honduran border. The area has long been controlled by

Duarte's offer to talk with the

rebels has met with a generally

favorable response in El Salvador,

but a few politicians have criticized

Roberto D'Aubuisson, an

ultrarightist who lost to Duarte in

the final round of the presidential

elections May 6, said Duarte was

"The only thing the guerrillas want is power," D'Aubuisson said.

"playing with fire."

rebel forces.

very good on the stump and she's very quick. She's a natural for debate style. She's a very fast study and people are very pleased."

She said, "Obviously there is pressure on her because it's a historic event for her. But certainly Sunday put more pressure on George Bush."

Mondale was asked at a news conference whether he'd given Ferraro any advice and how he thought she would do. "I talked to her this morning. I said, 'Be yourself.' I think she'll do very well," he said.

Robert G. Beckel, campaign manager for Mondale, said, "Bush is obviously a much more experienced debater going into it but she's

shown herself under pressure to do very well.

"I'm optimistic about it," Beckel said. "Because Mondale virtually wiped out Reagan, she's got more of a burden on her shoulders than she had before. But I've got a great deal of faith in her."

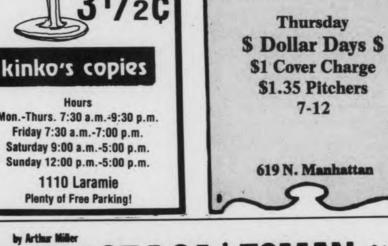
Republicans are counting on Bush to deny the Democrats a chance to claim two straight victories.

"If it's two in a row and if Bush really does not do well, then I think you can worry a little bit more about them (Mondale-Ferraro) getting on a roll and a roll that really does start to pick up some momentum for them," said a GOP congressional strategist who spoke only on condition of not being identified.



Mon.-Thurs. 7:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Friday 7:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Saturday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.





Accidents

Continued from Page 8

Continued from Page 1

will represent the United States at

the inauguration today of that coun-

try's new president, Nicolas Ardito

New York, where on Monday he of-

fered to meet with rebel leaders. The

guerrillas accepted the offer Tues-

The president of Colombia,

Belisario Betancur, has agreed to a

rebel proposal that he act as a go-

The visit came a day after Duarte returned from the United Nations in

"The machine is so fast, they don't realize they're in it - then there's no way to get out," he said.

Fatigue or illness is another cause of accidents, Jepsen said.

"Both fatigue and/or illness slow their (the farmer's) reaction time. The farmer doesn't work eight hour days like an industry worker. He's got to work longer hours or his income drops," Jepsen explained.

Jepsen suggested farmers take half-hour breaks to keep from getting tired and risking an accident.

"Concentration is another cause of farm accidents," Jepsen said.

"The farmer could be out plowing and be thinking about his business problems - money he owes the bank, bills he has to pay and how he's going to pay for them.

"He could also have had a fight with his wife or kids and be thinking about them, and not be giving full concentration to the job at hand," he

The physical condition of the farmer or worker, Jepsen said, has a large effect on the type of work that person can do.

"Young kids are weaker than grown men, they can't reach or push in some of the pedals on a tractor as fast as adults can. They're (the kid's) coordination isn't as well developed as some adults," Jepsen

"Safety programs ought to emphasize all of these points," he said.

DEATH OF A SA&ESMAN

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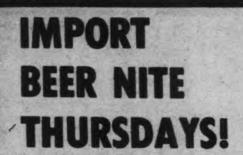
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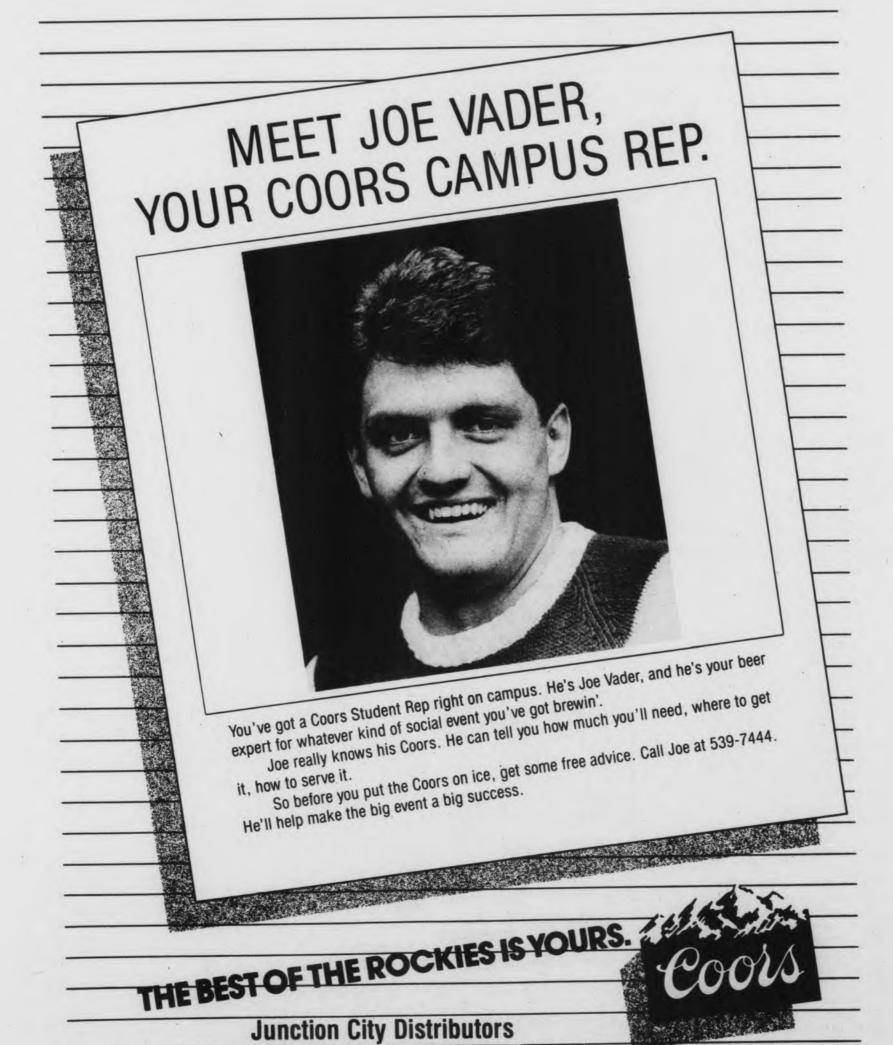


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Friday

October 12, 1984

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 34

Ferraro vows leadership as Bush taunts Fritz

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Geraldine Ferraro said Thursday night the Soviet Union wouldn't get away with any attempt to push her around because she is a woman, declaring,

ampaign

"I will be a leader." George Bush, responding in a debate of campaign understudies, said the Democrats offer only "weakness, despair, disrespect."

For 90 nationally televised minutes, Vice President Bush extolled President Reagan and aimed his sharpest lines past Ferraro at duly prepared to take on the respon-

Walter F. Mondale. He taunted the former vice president, saying, "whine on, harvest moon," adding the Democratic presidential nominee has a one-idea candidacy raise taxes for everybody.

Bush said Reagan had delivered "optimism" and his economic program "brought America back."

But Ferraro said Reagan tax cuts 'darned near destroyed this country" with record budget deficits, and cited lack of an arms control treaty with the Soviet Union as Reagan's biggest failure.

While she attacked Reagan and praised Mondale, Ferraro - the first woman named to a major party ticket - sought to portray herself as

the presidency if that should be necessary. The vice presidential candidates

argued economic policy, abortion and family finances in their debate - beginning and ending with a firm handshake at the center of a stage in the Philadelphia Civic Center. The evening turned testy when the sub-

ject got around to foreign policy. The question of Ferraro's ability to handle the Russians came in a question from panelist Robert Boyd of Knight-Ridder. He asked her whether she could convince Americans and "a potential enemy" that she would be able to protect the national security, and whether she thought the Soviets would be tempted to take advantage of her "simply

because you're a woman." "Are you saying I would have to

sibilities of the vice presidency, and have fought in a war to love peace?" she retorted.

"It's about as valid as saying you have to be black in order to despise racism, that you have to be female to be terribly offended by sexism. That's just not so."

"I will be a leader," she said, adding that if any enemy believes it can challenge the United States, "...they would be assured they would be met with swift, concise and

certain retaliation." She added that as a leader she would not allow herself to be put in such a position in which the country would be challenged.

Bush acknowledged that his views on abortion have undergone an "evolution," saying "there have been 15 million abortions since 1973

and I don't take that lightly." Bush said he now supports Presi-

dent Reagan's views on the controversial issue. Reagan opposes all abortions unless the mother's life is endangered and he supports a human rights amendment to the

Constitution. Bush, reminded that he once backed federally-financed abortions for rape, incest and to save the life of the mother, said his views had changed.

Ferraro said she "did not come to my position on abortion very lightly. I am a devout Catholic."

Ferraro has said she personally opposes abortions but supports government-financed abortions for the poor and the right of the individual to choose. Her position has drawn fire from some Catholic officials and her campaign appearances have been marred by

anti-abortion demonstrators and hecklers.

During the debate, Ferraro said she came to her position partly because she decided she could not impose her religious views on

Ferraro, asked about her relative inexperience, declared in the opening moments of the 90-minute televised confrontation that, "I can make the hard decisions" required in high political office.

"I have enough experience to see the problems, address them," said Ferraro, the first woman to run for national office on a major party ticket.

She said Bush had declared Reagan's economic program "voodoo economics" during the campaign for the 1980 GOP presidential nomination.

Bush-Ferraro debate draws mixed reaction

vice presidential debate was mixed, but several University professors agreed that Congresswoman Geraldine Ferraro presented herself in a confident manner during her televised encounter with Vice President George Bush.

"She set a precedent tonight and did very well as the first woman" to debate as a national political candidate, said Merlin Gustafson, associate professor of political science.

"Both Ferraro and Bush won, in that they did what they set out to do," said Joseph Unekis, assistant professor of political science.

"Ferraro came across as not be-

Local reaction to Thursday night's ing weak and supported the Democratic position confidently. Both candidates outlined the dichotomy between conservatism and liberalism clearly."

Unekis said Ferraro had to be careful not to sound strident, and that was one of the reasons she may have appeared so "laid back."

"Its better for her to be a little too cool than too shrill," Unekis said.

Charles Reagan, head of the Department of Philosophy, said, Ferraro did a wonderful job.

"Just as Mondale was on Sunday night, Ferraro was the underdog against Bush. I think she presented

See REACTION, Page 2

Woman spacewalks, makes U.S. history

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Ex-"this is really great...superb...I love it," astronaut Kathy Sullivan on Thursday became the first American woman to walk and work in the inhospitable environment of open space.

She and David Leestma spent more than three hours outside Challenger's cargo bay, often shouting with joy like kids at a playground. They seemed almost reluctant to come back in and had to be prodded several times by commander Robert Crippen.

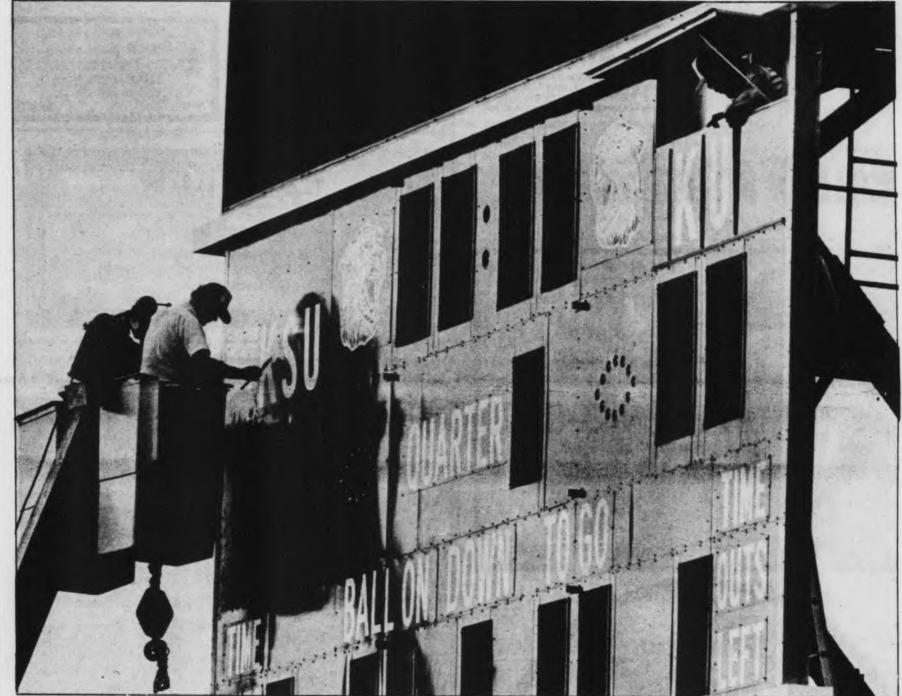
"Six seconds, front and center," he said once. "Good job, time to come in," he said later.

Sullivan acted as a plumber's assistant to Leestma as he attached a refueling line to a tank fitting. testing tools and techniques that may someday refuel spent satellites that are now abandoned as space

Later, her body dangling over the side at a 90-degree angle to the spacecraft, Sullivan helped Leestma align a loose antenna, so that pins could be driven into two holes electrically from inside the cabin.

That done, she floated to the other side of the spacecraft and did some troubleshooting on another antenna that caused locking problems in the

Bundled in bulky space suits costing \$2.1 million each and restrained by tethers attached to the sides of the ship, Sullivan and Leestma had a wonderful time as they clipped wires, removed a dust cap, unscrewed a nut and attached a valve and hose to a tank filled with



Painting by numbers

Garry Kraushaar and Michael Warren, University Facilities employees, for Saturday's K-State vs. KU football game. This will be the 82nd time repaint the KSU Stadium scoreboard Thursday afternoon in preparation the two schools have met on the gridiron. Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m.

State, national campaigns reap benefits of students' efforts

By JERI HEIDRICK Collegian Reporter

(Editor's note: This is the third article in a threepart series about voter registration. Today's ar-ticle tells what issues coordinators of local, state and national campaigns think affect students most and how those campaign organizations are depending on campus groups to increase voter

Voter registration drives and political rallies by campus groups such as K-State's College Republicans, Young Democrats and Students for Reagan-Bush have been the vehicles for state and national campaigns to collect political support at K-State, spokesmen from both parties said.

John Pinegar, Reagan-Bush executive campaign director for the state of Kansas, said K-State's College Republicans are the "best student Republican group in the state." "The College Republicans at

K-State are very enthusiastic and are interested in finding volunteer workers on campus. They pass out bumper stickers, handle voter registration and have special events to increase political interest," he

"They're really doing their job. Just walking around the campus I saw so many students wearing Reagan-Bush pins and so many cars with Reagan-Bush bumper stickers," he said.

The national youth coordinator for the Mondale-Ferraro campaign, Gary Brickman, said the national committee is putting together campus organizations designed to get students interested in the issues.

campuses," Brickman said. "We work with organizations such as Young Democrats to get the issues through to the students.'

"Mondale even speaks on college

He said such issues include the budget deficit, the environment and education.

"The message is that the Reagan administration would be very dangerous to continue with,' Brickman said. "Students are realizing they're the ones who will fight in any wars and they're the ones who will have to pay the deficits. The future is in their own

Liz Pickens, the national director for the Reagan-Bush campaign's vouth division, said more college students support the Reagan cam-

"Reagan has provided the

Campaign'84

'Students are realizing they're the ones who will fight in any wars and they're the ones who will have to pay the deficits. The future is in their own hands.

Gary Brickman

students with the opportunity for success in employment," Pickens said. "The young people can optimistically expect to find jobs. When you look at the economy right now and look at inflation, you can tell that President Reagan is a stronger leader.

"The number one issue with the president for students is education.... He wants to strengthen and better the education system in this county," Pickens said.

Pinegar said students will look toward President Reagan because of his leadership.

"We can view America as strong now because he has turned the country around," he said. "When he took office, inflation was 12.4 percent, but now it's down to about 3.8 percent. He has also cut the inflation rate to nearly half of what it was. This bottom line is important to students." The Mondale camps are emphasizing to college students that the

Democratic presidential candidate is for ensuring that American science and research programs and scholarships remain the best in the world, said Melissa Nachbor, coordinator for the Kansas Mondale-Ferraro campaign.

"His proposals would place substantial public advancement in modernizing university research laboratories and libraries," Nachbor said.

"He also wants to increase support for graduate education, including greater efforts to assist minorities' and women's graduate studies. He has always shown support for guaranteed student loans."

Nachbor said Mondale is also committed to ensuring that all Americans can afford higher educa-

"He is committed to ensure that all American families can send their children to college if they need Pell Grants or guaranteed student loans," she said.

So much importance is placed on voter recruitment in this election for several reasons, said James Franke, assistant professor in the Department of Political Science.

Franke said that in the national election more than 60 percent of the nation will have to vote in order for the Democrats to win the presidential election.

"The Republicans always turn out in large numbers, but as the national turnout rate increases to 55 or 60 per-

cent, the Democrats could win.' Franke said this is a result of more Democrats turning out in a larger

"If the race isn't perceived as being close, the Democrats have a history of not voting," Franke said.

He also said Democrats are more likely to switch in large numbers to the Republican side than Republicans are to switch in large groups to the Democratic camp.

"It's more difficult for Republicans to switch their vote to the Democrats because they see a greater incompatibility to the Democrats than what the Democrats see in them." Franke said.

Staff/Scot Morrissey

For example, in 1980 a large amount of Democrats switched to support the Republicans, Franke Riley County Democratic Chair-

woman Ruth Schrum said K-State usually votes Republican. "It's a real mistake for K-State. It

stands to reason that for funding they should vote for a mixture" of candidates, Schrum said.

Lana Oleen, chairwoman of the

Riley County Republican Party, also said the county leans toward the Republican side. "There are more registered

Republicans than there are registered Democrats" in Riley county, Oleen said. Oleen said people are more active

in the elections this year and they show a larger amount of energy than they have in previous elections.

She also said students are more issue-oriented this year and are more politically aware.



The Arts

"Death of a Salesman" began Thursday night in McCain Auditorium. See Page 6.



Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms, high mid- to upper 70s. Winds southeasterly 10 to 15 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight, low mid-60s.

Sports

The 82nd meeting of the K-State and KU football teams is Saturday. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m. in KSU Stadium. See Page 8.



Reaction

Continued from Page 1

herself well and would be a good vice

president." Unekis said, "I thought Bush came across as shrill and excited at first." He said he thought Bush presented himself as Reagan's hatchet man, "but that's his job."

"He was establishing Reagan's credentials. I think both candidates were trying to do that."

Unekis said both candidates set out to articulate their particular party's views, and they were both trying to appeal to the politically moderate voter.

Commenting on the Lebanon situation addressed in the debate, Professor Reagan said he believed this is an area where the president's policy is weak - and that Ferraro didn't attack the administration's position hard enough.

Unekis said he believed Bush's past experience in foreign policy placed him in a superior position regarding the facts.

However, Unekis said this knowledge may have caused him to fall into a trap, especially when Ferraro accused Bush of "patronizing" her because of her inexperience in foreign affairs.

Neither candidate made any real mistakes, Gustafson said, which was different from the Reagan-Mondale debate Sunday night.

Unekis supported Gustafson's view, and said his first reaction to the debate was that there was no clear winner as there was in the Nixon-Kennedy, Ford-Carter and Reagan-Mondale debates.

ulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPURS announces the Spotlight '84 auditions will be from 2 until 7 p.m. Sunday, and from 6 until 10 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in the McCain Auditorium choir room. Call Debbie Cawley at 539-2381 to make an appoin

TODAY

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will have a casino night at 7:30 p.m. in the International Student

PRE-LAW STUDENTS meet from 2 until 4 p.m. in Union 213 to hear a representative from Southern Methodist University Law School present an informal question-and-answer session. The session is open to students in all majors.

NEWMAN CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. at Pillsbury Crossing. Maps are available at St. Isidore's Catholic Church.

SATURDAY

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at 11:30 a.m. at the North Agronomy Farm, 2200 Kimball, to park cars for the K-State vs. Univer-

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in

K-LAIRES experienced dancers will travel to the Wagonwheel Whirlers Square Dance at Marlatt Grade School. Dance is from 8 until 11

DEATH OF A SA& ESMAN

p.m. Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Union for rides K-STATE SOCCER CLUB meets at 11 a.m. for soccer match with the University of Kansas

soccer team.

SUNDAY

DELTA DARLINGS meet at 8 p.m. at the Delt use. Officers meet at 7:30.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND meet at 7 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Alpha

K-STATE SAILING CLUB meets at 10 a.m. at the Stockdale Area at Tuttle Creek Reservoir for the regatta with the University of Kansas.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS executives meet at 8:30 p.m. at the ATO house. A general meeting will follow at 9.

K-LAIRES meets from 7 until 10 p.m. in the Union K, S and U Ballrooms

K-STATE SOCCER CLUB meets at 1 p.m. at Memorial Stadium for a match with Wichita

CIRCLE-K meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIE-TY meets at 3 p.m. in the main ballroom of the Union for initiation and a reception for new members. Old members are invited to attend.

Do You Have

An Idea for A

Story?

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National

Newspaper Week

October 7-13, 1984

COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM 532-6556

Alcohol education director talks during Senate meeting

In conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week, Elaine Spencer-Carver, director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, explained the purpose of the service during Student Senate's meeting Thursday night in the Union Big

Eight Room. "We are here to teach students to

use alcohol responsibly, if they choose to use alcohol," said Spencer-Carver. If the legal drinking age is raised, some students may need to be educated about alternative activities, she said.

Treatment for alcoholism is also available through Lafene Mental Health Center, Spencer-Carver said.

Spencer-Carver said she is available to help campus groups in planning parties where the consumption of alcohol is not the "center attraction."

As part of its legislative agenda, senate passed a resolution that approved the members of the basketball ticket sales committee.

The six-member committee will be chaired by Grant Wuellner, junior in accounting. Other members include David Hermanns, junior in pre-medicine; Hisham Hawari, junior in electrical engineering; Krista Lindgren, junior in accounting; Kevin Pew, senior in family life and human development; and Chris Pravecek, junior in pre-professional business administration.

Other senate business included the passing of a bill which closed the 1983-84 accounts.

Local Fiji chapter joins KU in 11th annual leukemia run

Members of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity chapters of K-State and the University of Kansas will begin their 11th annual Run for Leukemia

Members of the two Fiji chapters will run an 85-mile relay from Lawrence to Manhattan beginning at 9 a.m. The run will take place along U.S. 24 and will take five to six hours to complete.

The game ball for the KU/K-State football game will be used as a baton and passed from runner to runner during the relay today.

In a ceremony preceding the football game Saturday, the relay ball will be presented to Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephan.

The run was set up by Fiji members as a memorial to Rodney Morgan, a K-State Fiji member who

died of leukemia more than 11 years

"Two to three weeks before the football game between K-State and KU, members of the KU and K-State Fiji chapters collect any amount of donations that businesses and residents wish to give," said Greg Haug, chairman of the Run for Leukemia and sophomore in accounting.

Last year, \$10,300 was collected by the two chapters. During the 10 years Fiji has sponsored the run, the chapters have collected \$48,000, he



776-2020









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ATTENTION BASKETBALL FANS BASKETBALL TICKET SALES LINE POLICY

Between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday, there will be no roll calls, although between these hours student can still sign-up for a position in line. Roll call intervals after 4:30 p.m. shall be up to the discretion of the Basketball Ticket Sales Committee. There will be a 15-minute grace period to check in after completion of roll call.

One for five will be allowed up until 10:00 a.m. the day of ticket sales, then one for one from 10:00 a.m. until ticket purchase. 3. Regardless of the size of the group, each individual must

2. One (1) person will be allowed to represent up to five (5) others.

sign-up for his/her place in line when acquiring their position number, with a fee card.

4. If inclement weather becomes a problem, the Basketball Ticket Sales Committee has the power to disband the lines until further notice.

Security & Traffic will remove any group attempting to start a line before the



John Anderson to speak in UPC lecture series

Former presidential candidate John Anderson — whose total vote as an independent presidential candidate in the 1980 election was the second highest ever achieved by a third-party candidate in American electoral history - is scheduled to speak at

K-State Oct. 24. "We hope that having him here will arouse political interest on campus," said Lynn Meier, senior in journalism and mass communications and a member of the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee the group responsible for

scheduling Anderson's lecture. The former Illinois congressman and Harvard Law School graduate is to speak in McCain Auditorium at 8 p.m. the first stop in his Kansas speaking tour, said Marilyn Gilbert,

committee adviser. Anderson also will speak at the University of Kansas and Washburn Univer-

sity, she said. Anderson is slated to address 1984 election trends.

The lecture is scheduled for McCain Auditorium instead of Forum Hall so more people can attend, Meier said. "McCain has more seating, but

why we are charging people to see him," she said. Tickets for the lecture are \$2

it also costs us to use it - which is

for K-State students and \$3 for the general public.

Tickets go on sale Monday at the Activities Center in the K-State Union. In addition. tickets are to be sold at McCain Auditorium the night of the lec-



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DOWNSTAIRS

Tourette syndrome strikes early in life

By ANNE HOPKINS Collegian Reporter

Johnny is in third grade this year. Since the beginning of the school year, he has been withheld from art class at the end of the day because he has not been able to finish his daily work requirements.

The teacher has complained to his parents about Johnny's recurring outbursts of profanity in class, his slow and illegible schoolwork and his tendency to be easily distracted.

His parents have tried to discipline him many times.

But, the underlying problem in this situation does not lie with Johnny. The problem is a disease that afflicts children between the ages of 2 and 15 and is extremely hard to diagnose. The problem is that Johnny is a victim of Tourette Syndrome.

Tourette Syndrome, named after the student who defined it in 1885, is a neurologic movement disorder causing muscular and vocal tics, such as twitching, shouts, uttering obscene words (coprolalia), grunts, and other sounds.

The Kansas Regents Network sponsored a teleconference discussing the syndrome Thursday in the Union Big Eight Room.

Dr. John Bodensteiner, chief of pediatric neurology at Oklahoma City University in Oklahoma City, spoke during the teleconference from Oklahoma.

He summarized the disease and the latest breakthroughs on it, gave advice for teachers and parents on how to deal with it and headed a brief question-and-answer session afterward.

Bodensteiner described the basic criteria for diagnosing Tourette Syn-

"First, the problem must have its onset between 2 and 15 years of age," he said. "Second, the individual has multiple motor tics, which may vary over time. The average patient has between six and seven motor tics.

"A tic is defined as a brief, rapid, non-rhythmic, stereotyped repetitive movement, such as turning the head to one side, shrugging one or both shoulders and a characteristic grimace. The movement is inappropriate to the context in which it occurs," he said.

The tic in the Tourette Syndrome is what is called irresistible.

512 Poyntz

Experts describe symptoms of disease

Tics are very common; as many as 25 percent of all people will have tics at some time in their lifetime, he

The third characteristic in diagnosing Tourette Syndrome is "These are somewhat less com-

mon than the motor tics, the average individual having between five and six," Bodensteiner said.

"Fourthly, the individual has temporary suppression or voluntary suppression of these tics for a period. But eventually the urge to carry out the given movement becomes irresistible," he said.

Although this fourth characteristic is not a standard characteristic of the disease, Bodensteiner said the vast majority of Tourette cases do suppress tics for periods of time from several minutes to several hours.

Ed Collins, professor of special education at Central State University in Edmond, Okla., related a story about suppression of tics by children at a camp for Tourette victims.

"As soon as they (the children) became involved in that relaxed setting, there was such an increase (in tics), it was a dramatic change. Suddenly, we were looking at all of these children who were experiencing all sorts of phonic and motor tics that had been previously suppressed," Collins said.

This is a common reaction for Tourette Syndrome children when they become relaxed.

The fifth characteristic of Tourette is that the tics vary in intensity and the number of types of tics change over a period of time.

"And finally, the criteria state these (tics) must be chronic in nature, lasting for a year for the diagnosis to be made," he said.

Other characteristics that can occur that are not diagnostic criteria include learning disabilities, seizures, maturity of the nervous system, poor impulse control, and a number of others, Bodensteiner

Bodensteiner paralleled the movement disorders of Tourette Syndrome with that of Parkinson's

"The primary neuro-transmitter is involved. These are chemicals within the brain which are responsible for communication between neurons," he said.

Bodensteiner said current medical research in the area of Tourette tics placing emphasis on these

"We noticed a number of drugs can affect the tics and some of them can be used to treat tics and Tourette Syndrome," Bodensteiner

According to a pamphlet handed out at the teleconference, one of these drugs is called haliperidol (Haldol).

"It reduces symptoms, but does have side effects. Drowsiness is common; also a slight dulling of mental alertness; much the same as if you get only three or four hours sleep the night before," according to the pamphlet.

Bodensteiner said approximately 75 percent of the syndrome cases being treated with drugs involve the use of Haldol, and of those cases about half have experienced relief from the tics.

Bodensteiner mentioned a few more new drugs that work in much the same way, but without as many side effects. However, he said they are not beyond the experimental

He also said one-third of the patients diagnosed as having the syndrome do not have tics severe enough to disrupt normal daily schedules and so these patients do not require medication.

Much of the second half of the teleconference was dedicated to educating teachers and parents in effective methods of dealing with Tourette children.

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According to the pamphlet, "Early diagnosis and treatment is critical to avoid psychological scars resulting from the symptoms. Children often think they are going insane when they don't know why

they make these movements and

noises."

At the end of the conference it was mentioned that a 15- minute film is available for use by parents of Tourette Syndrome children. The film can be used to inform the child's classmates about Tourette children in order to alleviate some of the harassment that can occur in school

surroundings. According to the pamphlet, "Classmates' harassment normally disappears when they (other students) know it is a physical problem and the tics are involuntary."

Teachers might recognize symptoms such as an inability to copy directly from the chalkboard, high stress accompanying tests and difficulty in organizing material. Teachers may also have a problem reading what the child has written.

This does not mean the intellectual ability of the child is in question.

"They are bright enough to pick up the information very quickly, but because of their impulsiveness, they tune-out or do not pay attention for a period of time to really integrate that learning in long-term memory," Collins said.

Prime Minister Thatcher unhurt after bombing

By The Associated Press

BRIGHTON, England - A large explosion early today rocked the hotel where Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and many of her 22-member Cabinet were staying during the Conservative Party's annual conference. Thatcher was said to be unhurt, but many other people were reported injured.

The arts minister, Lord Gowrie, told The Associated Press that Thatcher was safe and had been taken to the Brighton police station after the blast at the Grand Hotel in this seaside resort.

The British domestic news agency, Press Association, said there were reports that a bomb went off at 3 a.m. in the hotel's foyer. It said many of the guests at the hotel for the four-day Tory conference were believed to have been injured.

Sussex County police said they did not know how many people had been injured. A stream of ambulances ferried guests to local hospitals.

Police sealed off the-town and stopped all vehicles leaving after

Gowrie said: "As far as I know, the prime minister had not gone to bed and was still up working on her keynote address she was due to deliver to the conference later today."

the hotel collapsed after the explosion, and Press Association said six floors were believed to have been damaged.

Major sections of the front of

Firemen used ladders to reach upper floors of the hotel.

Clive Mark, a Tory delegate from Wales who was staying at the hotel, said he was having a drink in the lobby of the hotel when the blast occurred.

He said he rushed upstairs and saw Thatcher, Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe and Education Secretary Sir Keith Joseph being led down the corrior by guards.

Mark said all three were dressed and that Thatcher said: "Is anybody hurt?"

Thatcher was to deliver the main speech this afternoon at the closing session of the party conference, where she faced the task of defending her tough economic

policies.

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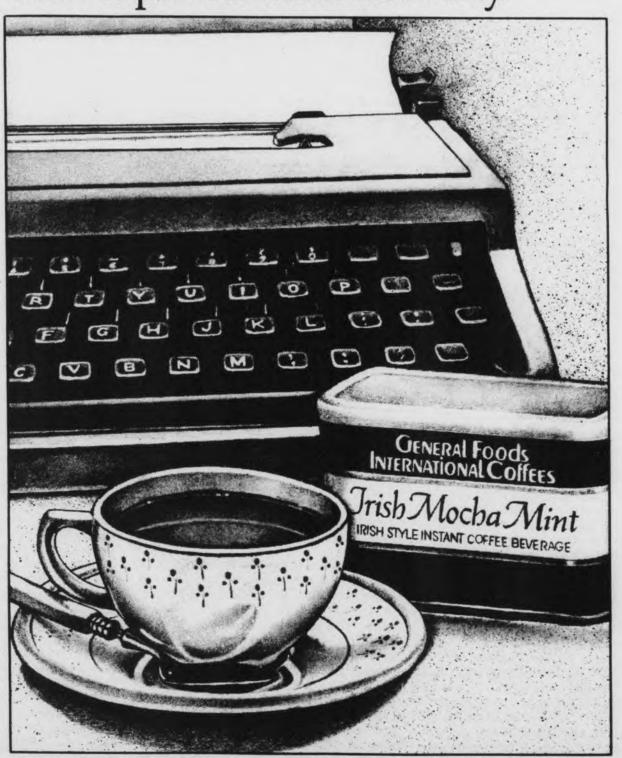
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Kansas State

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Football game etiquette

serious problem.

have been launched into crowds stadium. of people and fistfights have now commonplace.

Not only can drunks harm stadium, many fans get behind alcohol they consume. the wheel of a car and endanger others with reckless driving.

contest.

In compliance with state law, campus — including the football

As a means of enforcing this policy, security guards will con-

The consumption of alcohol at fiscate all containers larger than K-State football games is a a two-quart thermos. All containers will be returned to the This season, numerous objects owners as they leave the

Rules of this type are deterbroken out. The sight of fans rents to drinking at the games, shouting insults and passing but they will not stop fans from spectators through the stands is smuggling alcohol into the stadium.

At the heart of this issue is spectators inside the stadium, whether students will take it but they are a threat outside as upon themselves to regulate well. After stumbling out of the their behavior and the amount of

The actions of fans at football games are a reflection of the stu-The annual showdown between dent body and the University K-State and the University of itself. When thousands of people Kansas will undoubtedly spur are jammed into a stadium, no many fans to celebrate the group can effectively control rivalry by drinking during the them. It is up to individuals to control themselves.

If you choose to drink at the the University prohibits con- football game Saturday, then sumption of alcohol anywhere on show respect for those around you. If you can't - then stay at

> Tim Carpenter, for the editorial board

No clear debate winner

outstanding.

in a high-strung manner, but regained his composure and delivered a strong performance, especially when speaking about foreign affairs and American "prosperity."

pointed out - was his patronizas well as her. It was also painmining the Nicaraguan harbor.

when, after Bush said, "Let me politics. help you with the difference between Lebanon and Iran...," she

I think the question I liked the most in last

Sunday's presidential debate was the one

where the candidates were asked, "Which

statement made by your opponent tonight

do you consider to be the most outrageous?"

outrageous statement of the entire cam-

paign.

Well, I have a nomination for the most

Last June, President Reagan was ad-

dressing the National Geographic Society

when he said, "I am proud to report...that

provements have been made, they are not

Reagan's attitude toward environmental

As governor of California in 1968, he op-

This intellectually penetrating statement

was decried by conservationists, who won

out over then-Governor Reagan's opposition

became president would be laughable if it

Reagan's environmental record since he

Perhaps the most important environmen-

tal question today is the problem of acid

rain. Forests in the eastern United States

and Canada are being ravaged by acid rain,

which results from sulfur dioxide emissions

Critics argue that the link between sulfur

dioxide emissions and acid rain is not clear.

This argument is reminiscent of the tobacco

industry claiming that the link between

The link was clear enough for Canada and

smoking and lung cancer is not clear.

and preserved the redwoods.

were not such a serious matter.

from coal-fired power plants.

posed a movement to preserve the great

redwood trees, saying: "A tree is a tree

how many more do you need to look at?"

the result of any action by the president.

The only standout in Thurs- retorted with: "I almost resent day's vice presidential debate your patronizing attitude, Mr. was that both candidates were Bush, that you have to teach me about foreign policy." She then George Bush began the debate requested that Bush "leave the interpretation (of her answers) to the audience."

Ferraro's speaking abilities seemed to fail her, however, when she was asked how a verifiable arms control agree-Bush's major weakness - one ment could be achieved. That which Geraldine Ferraro question - on an issue which is integral to the Mondale caming attitude toward the audience paign - deserved an answer,

Neither candidate "spoke fully obvious when he ducked directly to the public" or gave questions about the morality of lengthy campaign speeches. They dealt with the issues -aThe high point for Ferraro was refreshing change in American

Reagan ignores environmental problems

Karra Porter, editorial page editor

Editorials



In search of a non-drinking student.

God reads the Collegian every now and then. Why else would the Rev. Richard Taylor write a letter to the editor?

Reading about all the consumption of alcohol at football games, God decided something had to be done. He consulted Joe, one of his favorite angels.

"Joe, find one K-State student at the game this weekend who isn't drinking. If not, I'll arrange it so no students from Johnson County enroll at K-State."

Joe chuckled when he thought about the expression Charlie Hein, director of communications, would have on his face if that happened. But Joe's smile soon turned to one of frantic concern when he thought about the monumental task awaiting him.

Joe, a K-State alumnus himself, didn't want to see the ruin of the University because of the actions of 18,089 students. When he drove into Manhattan in his white DeLorean on Saturday morning, he realized he had made his first mistake - the pregame parties had started two weeks earlier.

"Geez," Joe cried as he drove down Moro Street. "This makes Sodom and Gomorrah look like The Holy Land."

Suddenly his car began jerking back and forth. Three large men with lambchop sideburns, wearing cowboy hats and large shiny buckles on their belts, began rocking his car from one side to the other.

"Hey, aren't you guys going to do something?" Joe yelled to a group of policemen standing on the sidewalk.

The policemen maintained their position, looking straight ahead like the guards to Buckingham Palace. Joe started yelling that he had marijuaga and coccaine in his trunk, but he still received no attention as his car was thrown through the plate glass window of the Avalon.

"They probably turned to pillars of salt," Joe said about the policemen, as he tripped over a sleeping woman on the sidewalk who was clutching a bottle of Mad Dog 2020. She was wearing a hat that said "NUKE KU" with a "Reagan-Bush in '84" button pinned to the hat's bill.

"Both your wishes will probably come

WAYNE PRICE Staff Writer

true," Joe said to her, with a little more insight than most.

Joe thought he'd better get to the game and help out security with checking coolers. The scene frightened him. One guy was wearing six wineskins around his neck and looked like the Hunchback of Notre Dame. Another guy was telling a security guard that he wasn't holding a cooler but rather a Playmate from high school

What really upset Joe, though, was when he went inside the stadium and saw what he thought to be a miracle. A man was getting up from the wheel chair he came in on. But something was wrong. Neither he nor the man pushing him looked surprised. He figured out why when he saw that the two men had rigged up a keg under the bottom of the wheelchair.

"Talk about sacrilegious," Joe said. "I got it. I'll go to the other side and find what I

That turned out to be a lesson in futility when he saw a man about 60 years old mixing drinks for about 30 people out of the back of a fully carpeted van. Joe not only learned the meaning of futility but also the definition

Joe was frantic and ran down to the field. only to be knocked to the ground by a man dressed in a chicken suit holding an obscene sign and a six-pack of Milwaukee's Best. Joe couldn't read out loud what the sign said, but it rhymed with tru-...No, Joe couldn't read out loud what it said!

Time was running out for Joe. How about the referees? "Not with the calls they make," Joe thought. Something had to be responsible. If it wasn't alcohol he didn't want to know about it.

Nervously Joe ran up to the front of the student section, dodging beer cans and whatnot, and screamed "Is there anybody out there not drinking?"

Like a nuclear wind, one giant BURP came slamming down from the bleachers. Getting up slowly, Joe pleaded, "Isn't there anything else you can do besides drink that's legal? Why not watch the game? Start a precedent and find happiness with the spirit of athletics, not the spirits that come in a bottle. Isn't there more to watching K-State football than watching your little sister throw-up on your housemom?"

The next year there was a big increase in KU's enrollment.

Letters

Divine guidance changes attitudes

"NAA!"

Re: "Local gays seek support at GLRC" (Tuesday's Collegian).

A wise man once said, "Even with sincerity you must deal with reality." After reading two articles concerning gay rights, I found that the realistic view hadn't been taken. For example, "niggerbusters, crippledbusters" - these are outer appearances. God doesn't look at the outer being, He looks at the inner being. Being gay is

an inner problem. It seems as though our society has gradually, over the course of time, become a mishmash of political, religious and social mash. The word morality has been tossed around like a used rag. We live in a society which tries to justify what is right and what is wrong through demonstrations and mar-

ches for so-called "moral rights." When will our society stop, be still, listen and see what God has to say about such "worldwide" controversial issues?

Here on earth, any group has the right to appeal his or her rights in the political spectrum, but why not appeal before God? I think what one might find would be scared people - people who are afraid to draw close to God for fear of having to give up something, afraid to let God guide his or her

By the way, having "good morals" isn't letting God guide one's life. We all must recognize the need for God and realize He has a perfect and complete plan for our own personal life, then allow Him to work.

Check into God and party with Him - see what He has to offer. We can march for all the moralistic rights here on earth, but put things into eternal perspective and I'll guarantee, through Jesus Christ, attitudes and ways of life will change.

Barry McAnulty senior in secondary education

'Cats football team needs support

People always put down K-State football. Well, I think we've got some good people, both players and coaches.

I'll tell you one thing we need, and that's people in the stands who will stand by the players and coaches, who will cheer even if we make a mistake. We've got the only cheerleaders in the Big Eight Conference who make more noise than the few people in the stands.

This Saturday, let's show KU that we love

our team - win, lose or draw. Let's get our best girl (or somebody's best girl) and fill the stands. Let's show our colors (if you've got some) - let's show KU we still have purple pride.

Let's have a good time, but please, let's don't get drunk, be rude and make fools out of ourselves in front of our guests. See you all Saturday!

> Curtis E. Harris employee, Department of Housing

Drinking produces more 'baboons'

You recently published a letter from John W. Crego (Sept. 21 Collegian) stating that the behavior of drinkers at football games "shows a lot of immaturity."

Abraham Lincoln explained this when an 1859 trip took him to Leavenworth and a reception where most were drinking. A young Capt. Fitch asked Lincoln why he did not drink. Remembering Shakespeare, Lincoln said, "Why put an enemy in your mouth to steal away your brains?" (Othello, Act 2,

An article in the Wichita Eagle-Beacon carried the headlines, "It's crazy to expect crazy person to know he's crazy." The drinker does not know he has the brain function of an idiot!

When sober, every drinker needs to see a videotape taken during the time his brain was drugged by alcohol. Alcohol puts to sleep the highest level of human brain function. It is this brain function we use when we worry and have anxiety, when we have fears and frustrations, when we have feelings of inferiority and insecurity.

Baboons never feel such pain, because they do not have that brain function. People drink alcohol to enjoy the brain of a baboon. Intelligent persons are not surprised when drinkers act like baboons. Liquor by the drink and other laws that promote alcohol consumption will mean more baboons in

Rev. Richard E. Taylor Jr. president, Kansans For Life At Its Best!

Collegian Columnist nine European nations in March of this year to agree to reduce their sulfur dioxide emissions by 30 percent. Of course, the United States refused to go along with this pro-

we have made great progress in cleaning up the air and water. Environmental pollutants are on a downward trend." Anyone even vaguely familiar with our environmental issues over the last four years knows that pollution problems have become increasingly worse, and if any im-

infamous Anne Burford as EPA administrator, Reagan announced that acid

conservation was clear before he came into Ruckelshaus proposed a \$2 billion cleanup plan which the president promptly rejected. Instead, Reagan allocated only \$55.5 million to "further study the problem."

> waste dumps is even worse. The "Superfund" which was supposed to be used to cleanup waste sites was headed for three out because she mismanaged the funds.

Since then, a measure of improvement has been achieved - like improving from inconceivably bad to just plain bad. The fact remains that there are more than 22,000 hazardous waste dumps in America. In four years, a total of six — count 'em — six have

Reagan's environmental theme is that government has shown too much concern for the environment, and over-regulated business as a result. Thus, as part of his deregulation policies, a law restricting the burning of coal with high sulfur dioxide

the amount of sewage and waste that could be dumped into our rivers and lakes were relaxed.

restrictions on the burning of leaded gasoline. Fortunately, people who consider other things - like the fact that high leadexhaust emissions cause brain damage in children - managed to prevent this.

remained bipartisan, working sucessfully with presidents of both parties. But Reagan has snubbed these environmental groups

The Sierra Club is an environmental group that has been active in working for a better environment since Teddy Roosevelt was president. In its words: "We have worked productively with presidents of both administrations (for over 80 years). Only over the past four years have our efforts been

and other environmental groups are endorsing a presidential candidate - Walter Mon-

But these endorsements are not just because Reagan is a disaster for our environment. Mondale has a commendable record of supporting issues which conserve the environment.

vironmental laws. The president's environmental record is

abysmal and indefensible. I know the environmental issue should not be the only factor people consider when they vote, but it seems most people are not considering it at

four years ago?"

DAN OWENS After William Ruckelshaus replaced the

rain would become the first order of

The administration's record on toxic years by Burford, who was finally kicked

been cleaned up.

emissions was eliminated and laws limiting

The administration even tried to repeal

In the past, environmental groups have and they are reacting to it.

flatly spurned by the White House."

Thus, for the first time, the Sierra Club

Mondale favors increasing the Superfund to facilitate the cleanup of toxic wastes, reducing sulfur dioxide emissions by 50 percent, and strenghthening several en-

So when you go to the polls Nov. 6, perhaps you should stop and ask yourself: "Is the environment we live in better off than it was

By The Associated Press

Comedian opens tour of Britain

LONDON - Comedian Bob Hope, 81, opened a week-long tour of Britain with jokes about creaking joints and old age that convinced the critics he still belongs in the limelight.

The British-born Hope was warmly received by a sellout crowd at London's Dominion Theater for his first nationwide tour of his homeland in 30 years.

Reviewer Eric Shorter in the Daily Telegraph admitted he had wondered whether Hope's heyday was the 1940s, and whether he would still be "the sure-fire, stand-up comic who used to have us rolling in the aisles."

"Well, rumor, as usual, was wrong," Shorter wrote. In The Times of London, Anthony Masters praised Hope as "a legend who compels standing ovations on his first entrance, and disarmingly claims to watch himself on old movies like a son he has never met.'

Alleged forger has history of fraud

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - A prosecutor says the man accused of forging the signature of entertainer Liberace in an alleged scheme to promote a golf tournament has a history of fraud.

Dirk Summers, 43, is accused of using a letter with Liberace's forged signature to try to obtain financial backing for what was supposed to be a Liberace celebrity golf tournament.

At a preliminary hearing Wednesday, Deputy District Attorney Michael Amador said Summers bilked the Pomona, Calif., City Council out of \$30,000 in one promotion and posed as a doctor in Las

Summers says he is head of a film production company in Sherman Oaks, Calif.

Prince's health causes concern

LONDON - Friends of Prince Charles are concerned about his health, a London gossip columnist said Thursday.

"In the last month or so he has visibly lost weight, at a time when he is not taking any strenuous exercise, such as playing polo or hunting," wrote Nigel Dempster in the Daily Mail.

The columnist said the Prince of Wales, who celebrates his 36th birthday Nov. 14, has asked his staff to cut down his official

Dempster quoted "charitable aides" attributing the situation to Charles wanting to spend as much time as possible with his firstborn son, Prince William, and his infant son, Prince Harry.

Princess Anne visits Netherlands

VOORSCHOTEN, Netherlands — Britain's Princess Anne spent more than two hours at the British School here Thursday after ar-

riving for a brief visit. After 6-year-old Daniel Chapelier presented flowers to the princess, she inspected classrooms, watched a judo and gymnastics display, heard a music recital and judged a cake competition, ac-

cording to a British embassy spokesman, Michael Hall. The princess was scheduled to attend a ball Thursday night given by the British ambassador to the Netherlands, Sir Philip Mansfield, who retires at the end of this month.

The ball will also mark the impending end of 123 years of British occupancy of the embassy building, Hall said, adding that Sir Philip's successor, John Margetson, will move into new premises bought by the British government.

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Union 209.

Students play market simulation game

By KATHY LAFFERTY Collegian Reporter

With a \$100,000 imagination and a copy of the Wall Street Journal, anyone can try to make a fortune by playing The Stock Market Game.

The game, which has students invest a hypothetical \$100,000 in stocks listed on the New York and American Stock Exchanges, originally started at Buffalo State College in New York, said Shari Saia, assistant instructor in adult and occupational education and state coordinator of the stock market game.

Ron Rosenblatt, former director of the Center for Economic Education at K-State, started the program in Kansas, Saia said.

"He (Rosenblatt) used to live in New York. I assume that's where he heard about it (the game)," she said.

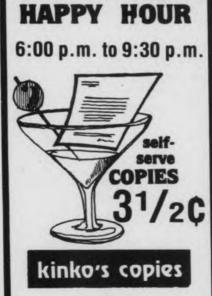
The stock market game is played in 20 states, and each state has a different sponsor for the game and will organize its own version of the game. At K-State, the game is sponsored by the College of Education,

Different starting times are set for each round. Saia said. In Kansas, one round of the game is played each semester. The current round of the game began Sept. 28 and another round will begin in the middle of February.

One object of the game is to buy and sell stocks for 10 weeks, and hopefully show a profit at the end of the game period. Another objective







Mon.-Thurs. 7:30 a.m.+9:30 p.m Friday 7:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Saturday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 12:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. 1110 Laramie Plenty of Free Parking!

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Contest provides economic insights

of the game is for participants to anyone wanting to participate in the learn some basic economics. To play the game, participants use the Wall Street Journal and other newspapers to determine which stocks to invest in.

"The participant might want to look at the products being produced by certain companies and how they are doing, or they may want to call a stockbroker for advice," said Vera Freeman, director of the Center for Economic Education. "They

(students) may want to consult with

parents or other adults." Participants buy and sell stocks, recording the transactions they want to make on punchcards, which are mailed to the Center for Economic Education in Bluemont Hall. The center, provides economic education materials to teachers and also coordinates the stock market

game for Kansas. Based on data compiled from past transactions, the Cardwell Hall computer center produces a portfolio telling participants what their current assets are and whether their last transaction resulted in a loss or a profit.

Anyone can play the game, from gifted grade-school students to adults, Freeman said. However

game should contact Saia or Freeman for information.

Kansas is No. 1 in the nation in the number of schools participating in the game and third in the nation in the number of students participating, Freeman said.

"Students love playing this game," she said.

Approximately 1,600 elementary and secondary students across Kansas play the stock market game each semester. The participants are usually divided into teams, totaling about 350 teams each semester. Each team is required to pay \$10 to cover mailing and computer costs.

Teams usually consist of four to six people, Freeman said. Occasionally, an entire elementary or high school class may register as a single team. Persons also may compete as individuals in the game.

The competing teams are divided into seven different regions, Saia said. There are five geographical regions that consist of junior high and high school students. The sixth region is an open division for individuals wanting to play the game. The seventh division consists of elementary school children. Saia said the regions help to keep people

of the same age range in competition with each other.

"A few K-State students have played in the past, but we welcome

more," Freeman said. The divisions for elementary to high school-aged students are required to have adivsers who are

either teachers or administrators.

"We have more advisers participating in the program this semester than ever, which means more schools," Saia said.

"The college students don't compete against the high schools and they do not need advisers," Freeman said.

At the end of 10 weeks, the team that has earned the most money receives a trophy.

Individuals in the open division receive cash prizes rather than trophies, Saia said. The first place team receives \$50, the second place team gets \$40 and the third place team gets \$30.

"The difference between the real world and the game is the people in the real world are looking for longterm benefits as part of their financial planning, and the people playing (the game) are trying only for shortterm gain," Freeman said.

The game can be beneficial in the classroom, she said. Some teachers use it for classes such as home economics, business education, math and social studies.









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Staff/Jim Dietz

Cham Ferguson, senior in theater, portrays salesman Willy Loman in the play "Death of a Salesman."



Staff/Andy Schrock

Willy argues heatedly with sons Happy, left, and Biff, center, in the kitchen. Craig Stout, junior in theater, portrays Happy, and Tom Overmyer, senior in theater, plays Biff.

DEATH OF A SAMESMAN

A rthur Miller's prize-winning American tragedy, "Death of a Salesman," directed by Charlotte MacFarland, instructor in speech, takes place during a 24-hour period in Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1949. The play centers around salesman Willy Loman, his family and the problems a family can encounter.

Willy is portrayed by Cham Ferguson, senior in theater. The other lead characters are Willy's wife, Linda, played by Terri Myers, graduate in speech; and Willy's sons, Biff, portrayed by Tom Overmyer, senior in theater; and Happy, played by Craig Stout, junior in

Ferguson described the Loman family as common, plain and simple - an image that can never change, despite Willy's dream of success and wealth for him and his family.

"They're a simple family and are unhappy being simple," Ferguson said. "They refuse to accept the fact that they're simple."

"They're just ordinary people who got caught up in letting society dictate what they should be, rather than just being themselves," Overmyer

The Loman family has a strong belief in hope, Stout said. "They want things to turn out for the better, but it seems as though because of the lies and the way they actually are, it can never happen (for the better)."

In real life, the four main actors work hard at developing the individual characters in the play. For example, as a way to build their characters and family togetherness, the four spent a great deal of time together. Last Saturday, they spent the day together acting like a normal family.

"We tried to do it exactly as the Lomans would do it," Overmyer said. "We only referred to each other as Biff, Happy, Willy and Lin-

Even though the four actors have been in several K-State productions, this is the first time they have all worked together in the same play, Stout said.

"It's a nice ensemble feeling. which is really important to a show," Stout said.

"We play off of each other very well, which is good to have, especially when you're playing a family," agreed Overmyer.

ham Ferguson, who plays the role of Willy Loman in "Death of a Salesman," didn't always envision being an actor.

"I wanted to be an athlete and do sports like my dad, but I couldn't," Ferguson said of his school days at Manhattan High School. "I tried out for all the teams, but I could never make the team because I wasn't good enough."

So instead of playing sports, Ferguson developed an interest in entertaining people.

"I was always kind of the class clown when I was young," he said. Ferguson soon progressed from

the class clown in high school to starring roles in productions by the K-State Players.

His biggest role at K-State, prior to "Death of a Salesman," was as Frederick Eagerman, the lead character in last fall's production of "A Little Night Music." His list of campus performances also includes Summer Repertoire Theatre productions.

When Ferguson tried out for the play the first week of the semester, he wanted the lead role.

"It was an opportunity for me to practice every acting skill that I had learned," he said.

He soon found out that the character of Willy gave him the opportunity to utilize the full range of his acting abilities. He said all the characters in the play are so intense that the actors can open up something usually not allowed in ac-

"Very few times do you have the opportunity to let go," Ferguson said. "Usually, in acting you're so confined and restricted in playing what that person is supposed to be. A lot of plays aren't so intense. That's why it's (the play) so damn good...There's no way an actor can't get caught up in it."

Ferguson said the character of Willy is "exhausted and tired, but full of energy, which is kind of a strange paradox.'

Terri Myers, who plays the part of Willy's wife, and Ferguson are girlfriend and boyfriend in real life. Ferguson said this personal relationship helps them in their acting relationship as husband and wife.

He said he also enjoys working with Overmyer and Stout, who play Willy's sons, Biff and Happy.

"It's really nice to work with Tom and Craig," Ferguson said. "They're very good actors. That's one thing that helps me so much."

After graduating from K-State, Ferguson said he plans to succeed as a professional actor. "Actors have got to be cocky and

confident, so I'm confident," he ad-

Ferguson said he plans first to go to graduate school at a university with a quality theater department. The university he attends will determine what area of acting he will pursue. He is currently considering Yale University, Boston University and the University of California at Los Angeles, among others.

"If I stay in the Midwest or if I go East, I'll probably have a tendency to go more toward real (live) theater, which is what I prefer," he said. "But if I go to UCLA, the connections are there to do movies and things like that. I'll just do whatever it takes."

A ttending graduate school and portraying a main character in "Death of a Salesman" has kept Terri Myers busy this fall.

Myers, like many graduate students, both teaches and takes courses. Adding several hours of play rehearsal every night sometimes as much as six or seven hours - to classroom work and studies often leaves Myers short of "It's difficult teaching six hours

and taking nine hours," said Myers. Most people don't realize the amount of work that goes into the show, she said. Rehearsals started the first week of school this fall that's seven weeks of extensive practice.

"During rehearsals, you have to give up your social life," she said. After five years of studying theater, Myers said she was ready for the challenging character role of Linda, Willy's wife.

"Linda is an extremely strong person and her strength radiates her

See SALESMAN, Page 7



Biff comforts Linda, his mother, as she mourns her husband's death following the funeral. Terri Myers, graduate in speech, portrays Linda.

Strong cast relays characters' dreams, anguish

'Salesman' offers moving account of family

By LUCY REILLY Staff Writer

A salesman died Thursday night in McCain Auditorium.

Play Keview

The K-State Players presented "Death of a Salesman," written by Arthur Miller, to a capacity crowd. The play, which continues tonight and Saturday, revolves around the life of New York salesman Willy Loman in 1949.

Willy is an unsuccessful salesman who believes himself to be a great failure in life. He judges a person's success not only on financial skill, but by how many people pay tribute to him at his funeral.

Willy is played by Cham Ferguson, senior in theater. Ferguson's performance was outstanding. The pain and futility Willy experiences in his life were skillfully relayed to the audience by Ferguson. The audience laughed, dreamed, cried and died with

Ferguson's performance was backed up by a talented cast. Tom Overmyer, senior in theater, particularly displayed his character's anguish well. Overmyer portrayed

Willy's son, Biff. The plot of the play centers around the relationship between Willy and Biff. Their relationship when Biff was a boy, shown through flashbacks in Willy's memory, was close and mutually adoring. But, when Biff turned 17, everything changed.

The image of the golden family with the golden boy was lost. Realism replaced idealism. The individuals in the family suffer separately. Both father and son endure personal hardships. Willy resorts to false dreams and illusions while Biff becomes cynical and confused.

Willy's wife Linda is played by Terri Myers, graduate in speech. Myers character is eternally supportive of her self-righteous husband. He admonishes her, continually striking her verbally.

Yet, beneath the voice raised in anger and frustration, the love shared by the husband and wife continues to surface. Willy's anger toward life is often vented out on those two individuals he loves most

 his wife and his oldest son. Craig Stout, junior in theater,

was cast as Willy's younger son Happy. Stout contributed a strong supporting performance. Stout, who portrayed the major character in the 1983 fall production of "Equus," has developed his

His characterization of the younger son is that of a fun-loving bachelor taking advantage of all life has to offer. In contrast to his older sibling Biff, Happy attempts to overlook despair by continually searching for the perfect woman. Happy readily admits his womanizing charm. It isn't until the show's end that the audience begins to understand the depth of

Happy's pain. Unless familiar with the play, the audience does not quite understand the emotional outbursts throughout the play by Willy. As the script evolves though, the pieces fall into place.

The flashbacks experienced by Willy provide the setting for the background. The first act baits the viewer, but it was the second act which captured and reduced the audience to the basic emotional states of anger, hurt, fear and intense love.

Throughout the play, Willy and Biff encounter each other in bitter displays of contempt. The denouement of their relationship arrives in the latter part of the play, resolving all prior questions as to their battle.

The conclusion of "Salesman." allows for Biff and Willy to recon-

providing peace to the Loman family. Yet, shortly later, idealism again loses out to realism for the Lomans — only this time forever.

cile their differences, temporarily

Under the direction of Charlotte MacFarland, the show displayed compassion and versatility. Mac-Farland used creativity in her blocking of the stage production. Music introduces each scene and often initiates Willy to dreaming. The majority of the time, the instrumental music enhances the scene. On a few occasions, the music overshadowed the actors performances.

Scene designer Carl Hinrichs constructed an interesting set, allowing for quick changes of location and for various scenes to be presented simultaneously.

Salesman

Continued from Page 6

love of Willy," Myers explained. "She loves Willy so much her entire life evolves around him. She won't even let the children get in the way of that love. At the same time, she's a very gentle and kind person."

Myers interpreted Linda by trying to make the character's strength known, but at the same time bringing the gentleness into the role two things that Myers said do not often go together.

In her freshman year at Concordia High School, Myers was introduced to theater by an "extremely en-thusiastic" theater teacher. This put Myers on the road to being in numerous K-State Players' productions. She said her biggest roles before "Death of a Salesman" were in Summer Repertoire Theatre shows.

Before she receives her graduate degree in another year, Myers' plans include participating in the annual campus opera and Shakespeare productions.

Myers said she would like to be a professional actress for a few years and then a theater teacher.

he character of Biff Loman in "Death of a Salesman" requires a great deal of personal sacrifice on an actor's part.

Tom Overmyer knows that all-toowell in his portrayal of Biff, Willy's

Normally a non-smoker, Overmyer had to take up smoking to fit Biff's character.

"I buy cigarettes and I smoke all the time because it has to look natural; it has to look like that person smokes or it's not going to be believable to the audience," Overmyer said. "Everything the characteristics.

and 4:30 p.m. Friday

midnight Friday and Saturday

Faiths Chapel; 8 p.m. Friday

and 7 p.m. Sunday

FILMS

"Exterminator II" — Campus; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Evil That Men Do" — Varsity; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

"Until September" - Westloop; 7 and 9 p.m.

"All of Me" - Westloop; 7:10, 9:10 p.m.

"Places in the Heart" - Wareham; 7 and 9:15 p.m.

"Syrian Wedding" - Union Little Theatre; noon

"The Empire Strikes Back" - Union Forum Hall;

"The Kids Are All Right" - Union Forum Hall;

MUSIC

Regency — Union Catskeller; 8 p.m. Friday

K-State and University of Kansas Glee Clubs — All

The Frequent Zs - Sports Fan-attic; Friday and

7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday, 2, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, 2

character does has to be a part of you or it's not going to be real."

During the play, there are flashbacks of Happy (Biff's brother) and Biff attending high school. Biff is the quarterback for the highly successful football team.

"I, myself, have never been a real jock or athlete, so I found that aspect of my character hard to relate to," Overmyer said. To get a feeling of his character in the flashbacks, Overmyer watched the K-State football team practice.

He also was able to use past experiences to develop his character.

In the play, Biff goes through a change when he realizes he cannot fool himself about the reality of his life anymore. Despite what he and his father, Willy, want to believe, Biff is not successful.

"The turning point in the play, for my character, comes when I realize that this can't go on any longer. I've got to tell the truth," Overmyer said.

"Even though the play was written 35 years ago, people are still the same today; people are still pursuing the wrong things for the wrong reasons," he said in referring to the fact that society often bases success on how much money one makes. "I think it's even worse now than it was then."

Overmyer said that even though the character requires a great deal of intense energy, control is still important.

"This is the hardest role I've ever had," he said.

Unlike the other acters involved in the play, Overmyer is leaning toward a career in film, rather than live theater.

"I will do stage or film, but I think I would prefer to try film because that form of media touches more people, which is what I'd like to do to get a message across to more people," he said.

Overmyer said his career direction was evident when he was a child because he studied people and their

"I was very influenced by what I watched on television," Overmyer recalls. "I can remember being 4 or 5 years old and being at the dinner table, imitating what I had seen on television or what I'd seen of people

People have tried to convince Overmyer to expand his abilities in case he does not succeed as an actor. but he said he does not want something to fall back on for fear he might not try his hardest to succeed.

ost actors would jump at the chance to have a lead role in a play. Craig Stout is no different. But in-

stead of trying for the lead role in "Death of a Salesman," he successfully auditioned for the role of Happy Loman, a son of salesman Willy Loman.

"I really wanted to play more of a supporting character," said Stout, a native of Derby, Kan.

Playing a supporting role is dif-ficult, he said, because it is hard to bring to life a character not seen extensively on stage.

Stout has had lead roles in several K-State Players' productions, including Summer Repertoire Theatre shows last summer and the October 1983 production of "Equus."

Prior to the "Equus" lead, Stout became impatient with college and questioned the value of a university education to an actor.

"To an actor in the industry, college doesn't always mean a whole lot," he said.

Stout decided to drop out of school, in spring 1983 after his first semester at K-State, and move to Hollywood to "try and make it big." There he found out his notion was at least partially correct.

"You can go to an audition and they (the directors) don't care whether you've been to pre-school just as long as you can fit the part and do it."

Several auditions followed, but

Unidos - The Avalon; Friday and Saturday

cond Floor Showcase; during building hours

Art Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday

Union National Bank; during bank hours

ART EXHIBITS

"Mail Art" collection of Holly Miller - Union Se-

Art Department Invitational Exhibition - Union

"Disasters of War" aquatints by Francisco Goya -

(Friday and Saturday)

"Death of a Salesman" - McCain Auditorium; 8

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of entertainment events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be

mailed to the Collegian in care of the Arts and Entertainment Editor, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. Stout was unable to land a part. While in Los Angeles, he also went to acting school.

The biggest obstacle Stout faced in Hollywood were labor unions.

"One of the major things that held me back was all the unions," he said. "You have to be in the union before you can do a film - and you have to be in a film before you can get in the union."

After several months of unsuccessful auditions in Los Angeles, Stout decided to return to K-State, where he immediately auditioned and got a lead part in "Equus." Stout said he came back because he learned that college still offers a high level of experience.

He also has discovered that attending college and acting in a play is not an easy thing to do.

"It gets to be so hard because you're caught between trying to keep up with studying, and rehearsing three or four hours every night," Stout said. He has maintained that schedule since the first week of the

Stout said he plans to do many shows as possible in his remaining days at K-State, including trying out for the annual opera and Shakespeare productions.

Pursuing an acting career is Stout's main goal after graduation. He said he realizes this goal will be hard to achieve but looks forward to the challenge.

'Acting is a gamble and it's definitely 110 percent uncertain," he said. "It's exciting and it's depressing. I like that kind of adventure.

"When you consider the odds (of making it), that's crazy too," he said. "I don't even want to think

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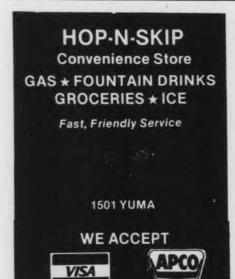
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'Cats, 'Hawks to vie for Governor's Cup

By TIM FILBY **Sports Editor**

It won't draw a lot of national recognition. There won't be any bowl scouts - both teams are mired in the midst of losing seasons. But in the Sunflower state it is The Game the contest for the Governor's Cup -K-State against KU.

Saturday, the 'Cats and the University of Kansas Jayhawks will renew their annual rivalry for the 82nd time before a full house at KSU Stadium, with the contest set for a 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

The 'Cats are hoping for a little payback this year after absorbing a 31-3 thrashing by the 'Hawks last season in Lawrence. The 'Hawks upped their advantage in the series between the two schools to 56-21-4 as K-State kicker Steve Willis scored the 'Cats' only points in the contest, while quarterback Frank Seurer, now graduated, threw for 321 yards part of KU's 500-plus yards of offensive production.

Two years ago was better times

looking forward to competing

against some of the best teams in the

nation, as both teams will run in

Saturday's Burger King Cross Coun-

try Classic in Madison, Wis., said

The meet is one of a handful of

cross country meets in the nation. It

will feature several nationally rank-

ed teams and is billed as a "mini-

Course, the women will run 5,000

meters and the men will tackle an

8,000 meters. Starting times are 11

a.m. for the women and 11:30 a.m.

"My feeling is the meet will be as

good, and possibly even better than

the national meet," Miller said.

"You have eight regionals where

two teams qualify for the NCAA

(National Collegiate Athletic

Association) meet. Sometimes, the

Women's competition may be the

highlight of the meet, Miller said,

because several teams from last

year's national meet will be com-

peting. Teams participating include

best teams don't make it."

Steve Miller, head coach.

national" meet.

for the men.

K-State harriers to run

in 'mini-national' meet

K-State's cross country teams are the University of Oregon, the

corporate-sponsored collegiate Young, eighth; K-State, 10th; Ten-

Running on the site of the 1978 na- freshmen - that's a pretty young

tional meet, the Yahara Hills Golf team," Miller said. "Being in the top

for the 'Cats, as they crushed the Associated Press Top-20 rankings Jayhawks 36-7 before a record crowd of 45,595 in KSU Stadium and a national audience on television station WTBS.

In the past, The Game has attracted large crowds for K-State, with the contest often being the only salvation for two teams that have little, except state superiority, to brag about. For Saturday's game, all permanent seats have been sold and temporary chairs will be set up in the north end of KSU Stadium.

While it might still be too early to pronounce the 1984 seasons for the Jayhawks and 'Cats as unsuccessful, both teams have suffered rocky beginnings.

K-State, 1-4 on the year, is home for the first time after enduring three straight drubbings on the road. The University of South Carolina was the latest team to pad their season record at the 'Cats' expense, ringing up a 49-17 victory last Saturday in Columbia, S.C. With the victory, the Gamecocks remained undefeated and jumped into The

University of Tennessee, the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin, Iowa State Univer-

sity, Brigham Young University and

In last week's NCAA coaches' poll,

"It's going to be a great meet. We

have (on the women's squad) one

junior, four sophomores and two

five would be a very good perfor-

The men will also face some tough

competition in Wisconsin as five

teams that finished in the top 15 at

the NCAA meet last year will be run-

ning against the 'Cats. Those teams

include Wisconsin, the University of

Clemson, Tennessee, Brigham

Young and the University of

Last week, the NCAA coaches

ranked Wisconsin first; Arizona,

fourth; Clemson, seventh; Brigham

Young, ninth; and Tennessee, 12th.

Other men's teams competing in-

clude Houston and the University of

Oregon was ranked first; Wisconsin,

second; Iowa State, sixth; Brigham

nessee, 12th; and Houston, 16th.

the University of Houston.

K-State coach Jim Dickey said the 'Cats might utilize that offense again "We made some mistakes running it against South Carolina, but when

for the first time since 1980.

we ran it right, we looked OK," Dickey said. "We still have to improve on it and work on our execution but I think it can help us in the future."

While the 'Cats 1-4 start is not what Dickey probably hoped for, fans of the purple and white can take solace in the fact that K-State has played the toughest schedule in the country this year based on won-loss records of the opposition.

The four Division I-A teams the Wildcats have met and lost to - the University of Oklahoma, Vanderbilt University, Texas Christian University and South Carolina - have a combined record of 10-2 against I-A teams when not playing K-State. All four were unbeaten when they took the field against the 'Cats and two, South Carolina and Oklahoma, are still unbeaten.

Dickey said he is hoping his team will be able to bounce back against the 'Hawks after their difficult road excursion.

"I'm really worried about (the team's attitude)," Dickey said. "I'll really be interested to see if we can bounce back after these five road games. You'd think we could because we have so much left to play for; but I know these losses have been tough on the us and that can hurt their confidence."

A home contest might be just what the doctor ordered for the ailing 'Cats, Dickey said, even if KSU Stadium might be a bit unfamiliar to his squad.

"I don't know if we'll know how to play at home or not," he said. "We're used to packing our bags on Friday and leaving town. Maybe we'll just take them to Wichita and then drive them back just to make them feel comfortable.'

'Cats defensive end John Welch, who returned a fumble 90 yards for a touchdown against South Carolina, said the team will be ready for the

"We won't have any trouble getting ready to play KU," he said. "I come from the part of the state (Cedar Vale) where most of the fans are for K-State so I've heard about it for a long time."

See FOOTBALL, Page 9



'Cats defensive end John Welch, (7) tackles Tennessee Tech's quarterback earlier this season. Welch, who returned a fumble 90 yards for a touchdown against South Carolina last week, said the team will be ready for the 'Hawks.

Spikers defend tourney title

The K-State volleyball team will losses to the University of Nebraska, attempt to bounce back from a three-match losing streak when the 'Cats participate in the Oral Roberts University Invitational this weekend in Tulsa, Okla.

K-State, the defending champion in the round robin tournament, will be joined by the University of Kansas, West Texas State University. University of Texas at El Paso. Texas Lutheran College, the University of Tulsa and Oral Roberts.

During the past two weeks. K-State has suffered consecutive Iowa State University and the University of Missouri. The 'Cats have not won a game since Sept. 29, when they participated in the University of Oklahoma Invita-

"I am looking forward to going to the Oral Roberts tournament. In any tournament with a lot of play in it, playing is just like a concentrated practice," said Scott Nelson, K-State head coach.

K-State opens the round robin play against host Oral Roberts at 2 p.m. today. At 5 p.m., the 'Cats will meet West Texas State and at 8 tonight they will play Texas Lutheran.

K-State begins play Saturday at 9 a.m., in a match against Tulsa. At noon, the 'Cats will face KU and their final match is scheduled for 4 p.m. against Texas-El Paso.

Nelson said he hopes the 'Cats will regain the momentum needed to defend their title.

"(Player) injuries kind of threw us for a spin (in our last three matches) and we lost focus of what makes our team good," Nelson said.

Game parking changed

tional Area's intramural fields. located east of KSU Stadium, will not be available for public parking during future home football games, said Gene Cross, vice president for University

Cross said the reason for closing the fields to public parking is

The L.P. Washburn Recrea- to keep the fields in better shape

fields, officials of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics urge fans to arrive as early as possible. Additional parking for home games can be found in parking lots and areas surrounding the Veterinary Medicine Complex buildings.

Wildcat football fans will be allowed to take only certain types of beverage containers into KSU for intramural activities. Stadium Saturday. Because of the closing of the Art Stone, director of the K-State

Police, said 2-quart containers will be allowed into the stadium. Stone and Conrad Colbert,

associate director of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, agreed that the main importance of the policy is not the size of the container, but what can be put in the container and later used to throw at

531 N. Manhattan

Containers not allowed in the stadium include ice chests and coolers. Glass bottles, metal cans and plastic liter-size soda pop containers can easily be placed inside ice chests and coolers and later thrown at an innocent spectator, Stone said.

"Our experience has shown that these things get thrown in the stands and can cause injury," he said.

Colbert described containers that abide by the policy as ones with

539-4321 or 539-9727

Officials restrict beverage containers at home games openings smaller than a fist - making it hard to get a can or bottle out.

> The policy applies to everybody in attendance, Stone said, and will be enforced by ticket-takers, who have the authority to decide which containers will not be allowed in the stadium. In addition, campus police will be stationed near the gates to support the ticket-takers, he said.

> Stone said those with improper containers have the option of returning the container to their vehicle or

checking it in at the southeast corner

of the stadium at Gate 9 and picking it up after the game.

Stone said K-State students have a good reputation and are a dignified group, but sometimes they go about having a good time in the wrong

"I don't feel they have to get drunk at a game to have a good time," he

"Consumption of alcohol on state property is against the law," said Stone, pointing out that the stadium is state property.





The man of Delta Tau Delta would like to congratulate their recently tapped Delt Darlings Barbara Berry Lynette Linholm Dana Brummett Mary Mann Helen Bundi Joyce Oberdine Kim Cappelman Carla O'Hair Kelly Carlson Kathy Rottinghouse Kay Craft Michelle Risser Kiley Crill Pam Rhodes Jackie Cudnik Natalie Schindler Adrienne Downey Carol Sherry Kathy Durr Jennifer Singer Mindy Hessman Kim Smith Jody Isch Cathy Stegman Laura King Jana Straub Lynelle Kirkpatrick Kris Tulp Colleen Lincoln Nancy Vera

Football

Continued from Page 8

KU, with a 2-3 mark, is coming into the game after enjoying happier results a week ago - the Jayhawks whipped Iowa State University, 33-14, in its first Big Eight Conference tilt of the season. KU quarterback Mike Norseth led a balanced offensive attack against the Cyclones, completing 14 of 22 passes for 212 yards, while running backs Robert Mimbs and Lynn Williams rushed for 84 and 72 yards, respectively.

The win over the Cyclones was a big confidence-builder for KU, according to Coach Mike Gottfried. Gottfried, with a perfect 1-0 record against the 'Cats, said he hopes KU can keep up its winning momentum.

"Winning is important at this stage, but the thing we are looking for is consistency," Gottfried said.

"The whole key to the win over Iowa State was taking the way we played the second half against North Carolina and carrying it over to the next Saturday."

Two weeks ago, the 'Hawks traveled to Chapel Hill, N.C., to face North Carolina and mounted a second-half comeback that fell short. KU lost to the Tar Heels, 23-17.

"I was impressed with their win over Iowa State," said Dickey, who has a 3-3 mark against KU. "Anytime you win a Big Eight game you should feel proud. They are running the ball with more success this year, as I've noticed Mimbs is having quite a few good rushing games. But I still expect them to throw the ball against us. They proved they could do that a year ago and I suspect they think they can do it again this year."

In addition to the 'Hawks' passing attack, the 'Cats also will be faced with the task of controlling KU's all-Big Eight junior linebacker Willie Pless, who leads the 'Hawk defense with 66 tackles - 51 unassisted

"I can guarantee the defense will be up and ready for this game," Pless said. "Over the last couple of games we have been improving and we need to continue through this week and just try to play our best game of the year. I'm sure they're (the 'Cats) thinking the same thing."

K-State linebacker Bob Daniels said he expects this year's edition of the rivalry to differ from the blowouts of the past two seasons.

"We've got so many Kansas kids on this team (K-State has 82 Kansas players on its 120-man roster while 47 of KU's top 67 gridders are from the state) that you don't have to say much to get us excited about playing KU," he said. "The last couple of seasons we've taken turns beating each other, but I'll bet it'll be a close game this year.

'This game is really important for both teams. We both feel like we should beat each other so I'm sure it'll be a good one."

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DGF: IT'S your 20th B-day but don't you fret, I'll just make it a day you'll never forget! Love you always-MLC. (34) HAP, HAP—I say—Happy 21st Birthday, Manolito. Have fun tonight! Jennifer. (34)

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KIMBO AND Dana, you goobers. I love you, Sambo.

LITTLE SIS of SAE-You're the best the rest can see so bring your paddles to the lake, have some hot dogs it'll be great. Meet at the house at 4

o'clock, we'll watch some football then the rocks. Phi Alpha love, Big Bros. (34)

By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

6 Grass moisture 9 French friend

12 Marketplace of vore 13 Epoch

15 Ring star trench

18 Shrubbery 20 - Sharif 21 Aussie

topic 25 Zephyr 27 Sedate 29 Scope

jacket 35 Sat for an artist 37 Staff

symbol

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

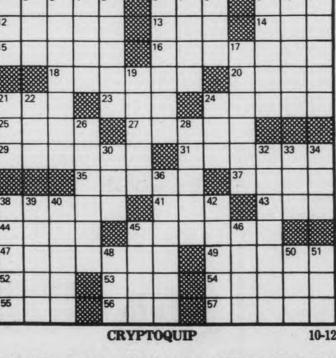
1 Can opener 19 Main ideas 21 Cote mom 22 Blend 24 Dessert choice 26 Banish

28 Fervor gloom of night" 32 Spiked grass

10 Italian season 34 Crimson Ans. to yesterday's puzzle. 38 Blunder 39 Oak seed 40 Lone Star setting kids

> VIP 46 Monster 48 Brit. fliers

— Aviv 51 Sigmoid shape



PMWX LRT NWRXDG YLAPVLCVY ADMGTF CL MRLCYTF: "PNWA WC!"

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — GLUM CUSTODIAN WAS ON WITNESS STAND, INTENDING TO COME CLEAN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals T

TKE WEIGHT Watchers—Happy Birthday to you, happy birthday fat you . . . the ADPi's and 80 Pies are ready to celebrate with you! We'll make it a 'consumption function' at the Weight Watchers Birthday Party! Later on Pigs. The ADPi's. (34)

us to go Over the Rainbow for an incredible half-time show. Rainy Days are no problem for a concert. Remember, don't do it again, do it better! Oi' Man River, SJ. (34)

BAND, TEN-Hut, Ten-Hut. Beat K-U! Georgia wants

SUNSHINE, HAPPY Anniversary! I love you very, very much! Your Bashful Barefoot Beau. (34)

AZD SORORITY Gals-You came to serenade and we were sober, but just you wait 'til our function's over. On cheap wine you'll head for skid row, along with the winos of ATO. The Tau' and the Xi's will be dancing away, 'cuz they both know the gut ter's a great place to play. So don't be late when it comes party time, or there'd be no reason for making this rhyme. - ATO Winos. (34)

BILL BLACKWOOD: Psssst, hey the whole world knows now, and you know what I have to say about it? Yipee! PTL! ILY ... Phil. 1:3. Future V.B.

SIGMA NU'S-At 6:30 you did wake, to the smell of coffee cake. But that's not all you see, there was champagne for you and me. With you we have had lots of fun, and in the end we'll be number one. Love, the AX's. (34)

GREESON: IS it true you caught some Z's at the Cheap Trick concert? Signed: Tom Martin's little sister. (34)

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ONE TEMPORARY till January 1, or permanent non-smoking female to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer vet or animal science major, or interested in raising baby bottle calves. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, onefourth utilities, \$200/month, beef and fireplace wood included. Three miles northeast. 776-1205,

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Theo, 539-5687. (34-35) WELCOMES 23 WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Wor-

ship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (34) COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221

College Heights Road. Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Eve ning Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church. 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.;

Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church-776-8790 after 9:00 a.m.(34) WELCOME STUDENTS-First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday. Rev. Dr.

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10th and Poyntz (537-8532) Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing rides call Penny Acasio, 539-8573 or Nancy Freshnock, 537-0879. Bible study at the ECM

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:00 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser, teacher. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-

Center, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m.

nite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors) MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; Satur

day evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (34)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Menno-

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to Services, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible Classes, TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church

call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church of fice, 539-3921. (34) UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claffin Road (corner of Claffin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Wor ship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transporta-

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tion call 776-5440. (34)

9:45 a.m. Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services John D. Stoneking-Pastor

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You! Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Phone 537-7173. (34) COLLEGE AVENUE United Methodist Church, 1609 College Ave., near KSU Baseball Field, welcomes college singles and couples to share in our young adult class or to participate in our other varied adult groups at 9:30 a.m. Adult choir practice Sunday 8:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. For transportation call Steve Hughes at 539-4191 or

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Fellowship (over viaduct and one-fourth mile east on Zeandale Rd. K-18, off K-177) will hear Professors Neal Flora and Fred Poston this Sunday at 11:00 a.m. "The Importance of Africa for the U.S. Today-The ments, discussion, child care available. Phone 537-1817 if information needed. (34)

KEATS UNITED Methodist Church-Five miles west of Anderson Avenue—Worship at 9:00 a.m., Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. "Come to the Little



ACROSS 38 Everglades 56 Nourished 11 Like neon critter 1 Stretchy 41 Tennis candy return 43 Crossed

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44 Maple genus 45 Mimic 47 Ballroom dance 14 - Tin Tin 49 Marble

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42 Impudent 45 Vatican

Sheikh Yamani establishes 2 scholarships for students with interest in Arab studies

Two scholarships - one undergraduate and one graduate - to benefit K-State students interested in Arab-related studies have been established by Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's minister of petroleum resources, said William Richter, head of the Department of Political Science. The scholarships are the result of a Landon Lecture given by Yamani in March 1983.

"I think (Yamani established the scholarships) in part because he was pleased to have been asked to speak here," Richter said. "He is a very gracious individual and he's interested in having students in this country know more about the Arab world."

Applications are currently being taken for a \$5,000 graduate student scholarship and a \$3,000 undergraduate scholarship, Richter said. The deadline for applications for the scholarships is Nov. 5, and awards will be announced in January.

Students applying for the scholarships must be taking some Arab-related courses, Richter

"The provision is to serve as something of a guarantee that the student is interested in the Arab world," he said.

"The scholarships are for students in any curriculum. It is likely that the students would be in the arts and sciences, but that may not necessarily be the case."

Richter said arrangements for the scholarships were made shortly after Yamani appeared at

Yamani spoke on OPEC policies concerning oil prices and the worldwide oil market in his lecture, during which he was forced to leave the podium for a while because of chants from pro-

The protests that occurred while Yamani was at K-State did not play a part in establishing the scholarships, Richter said.

"On the one hand, he (Yamani) said that was the first time something like that had happened when he spoke," he said. "He knew that (the protest) was the result of a group of individuals outside of the University that exploited the situation. He didn't regard K-State as being at fault in that situation and I don't think he saw a special need to change the minds of students at K-State."

Military weapons balance makes war risky, study says

considerably also."

States, Europe and Asia.

meeting in Stresa, Italy.

for number."

change their force structure quite

The International Institute for

Strategic Studies, founded in 1958, is

widely respected for its studies of in-

ternational security issues. Its

analysts come from the United

The institute's report was issued

"The numerical balance - par-

on the same day that NATO defense

secretaries opened their fall

ticularly in equipment - continues

to move gradually in favor of the

East," the report said in its analysis

of the conventional weapons balance

in Europe. "At the same time, the

Wast has largely lost the

technological edge in conventional

equipment which allowed NATO to

believe that quality could substitute

By The Associated Press

LONDON - NATO has largely lost the technological edge it had over the Warsaw Pact, while the Soviet bloc has boosted its numerical conventional weapons superiority, the International Institute for Strategic Studies reported Friday.

However, the London-based research center stressed in its 1984-85 Military Balance report: "The conventional overall balance is still such as to make general military aggression a highly risky undertaking."

Asked about possible future trends, institute director Robert O'Neill said: "A great deal depends on...how far the Soviets will be able, because of the economic stresses we've seen them coming under in future years, to continue to maintain the same level of defense expen-

"They may well find thay have to

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MANHATTAN

powers' nuclear missiles are becom-

ing smaller, more accurate and

more mobile. This, it said, "is a

trend which will make it very bif-

ficult to negotiate verifiable con-

O'Neill said both the North Atlan-

tic Treaty Organization and the

Warsaw Pact have had economic

problems that curbed defense spen-

ding. Global spending on arms was

The institute said NATO's target

for an annual 3 percent increase in

defense spending to upgrade conven-

tional forces "is unlikely to be met.

The economic recovery of the NATO

allies has undoubtedly lagged

It said the Warsaw Pact "enjoys

numerical advantage in virtually all

behind that of the United States.'

categories of weapons."

straints in future years."

\$790 billion last year.

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Congress OKs \$9 million KU grant

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A bill providing \$9 million for the University of Kansas to build a human development center for the handicapped has cleared Congress and gone to President Reagan.

KU Chancellor Gene Budig said Thursday the appropriation was "one of the most significant developments in the history of the university.'

"This facility will give us the opportunity to remain a national leader in the field," Budig said. "It is Sen. (Bob) Dole's hope and ours that this will become a national tance to special education and

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center, not just a state resource," he said.

The measure received its final congressional approval late Wednesday and is expected to be signed by the president.

The center, which will be the first of its kind in the United States, will house the university's training and research programs on education, rehabilitation and treatment of handicapped people.

"This is a wonderful opportunity to construct a facility that will serve as a demonstration model for accessibility, telecommunications and other new technologies of impor-

Sunday Bunch

developmental disabilities," said Ed Meyen, associate vice chancellor for research, graduate studies and public service at KU.

A university spokesman said no target date had been set for completion of the building. Budig said he hoped groundbreaking would be in the spring.

The new building, which will be at the south side of the campus near Haworth Hall, will provide space for classrooms, diagnostic clinics and offices for faculties of the Bureau of Child Research and the departments of special education and human

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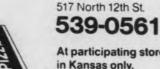
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Monday

October 12, 1984 OCT 1 5 1984

Volume 91, Number 35

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Weinberger conferred separately Sunday with Abu-Ghazala and Prime Minister Kamal Hassan Aly. U.S. officials said the defense

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Focus

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Weather

Cloudy today with a 50 percent chance for showers, high 65 to 70 and winds turning to the northwest at 10 to 20 mph. Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight and Tuesday with a 40 per-cent chance for showers.

Sports



Kansas State

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Monday

October 12, 1984 OCT 1 5 1984

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 35

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Fall Fitness Special, Oct. 12, 1984

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Backaches can be a real pain..... See Page 6

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Outside facilities are available for exercising...... See Page 10

Staying fit is fine, for some..... See Page 12

Some diets can be misleading to consumers...... See Page 13

Fall Fitness Staff

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This fall fitness section is a special project of the Kansas State Collegian. It is the second of three sports specials planned for the semester. The next special, to be published Nov. 30, will preview K-State's basketball teams. The cover design for this special was done by Kim Taggart.

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VITAMIN

A Day Keeps The Doctor Away, Or Does It?

itamins - they are usually healthy and essential, but health officials at K-State say taking too many can be bad for the body.

Dr. Robert C. Tout, director at the Lafene Student Health Center, said there is more potential for taking too many vitamins recently because of the popular "health craze."

Tout said most cases of vitamin overdose occur with vitamins A, D and K. An overdose of vitamins, or a megadose, can result in hypervitaminosis. Hypervitaminosis is defined as the "disorder in the body's system which occurs from megadosing a certain vitamin," Tout said. Cases of hypervitaminosis are rare and the effects of hypervitaminosis varied, depending on which vitamin was megadosed, Tout

"People who come close to taking a megadose of vitamins are those taking a lot of vitamins for a long period of time and it's still unclear as to what 'a lot' and 'a long period of time' can be defined as," Tout

Vitamin users most likely to overdose on vitamins are persons involved in sports, because they are constantly looking for an edge over the competition, he said.

Each vitamin is unique in respect to what dosage can be considered excessive and what period of time is too long to be taking the vitamin, Tout said.

"If you were taking an excessive amount of vitamin D, say 100,000 international units per day, (a general term that reports activity levels of vitamins) for a period of one to four months, certain things would start to occur," Tout said. "The calcium in your (blood) serum would begin to elevate and the first symptom of hypervitaminosis to occur would be that you lose your appetite. You would develop nausea and vomiting and start

having increased urination. "Then you would probably develop nervousness and an itching," he said. "Then, some special studies could be done and you would find that your kidney function might be impaired."

Story by Greg Ross

Illustration by Scot Morrissey



'If the (label) directions say to take one dosage per day then that's all you should take. I would never recommend taking more than the recommended amount."

-Martha Ann Olson

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fans and ner following

the playing a with intenwn the goal , despite the lice.

and how much was being overtaken." Tout said it is difficult to megadose on the multivitamins because they contain only small amounts of many dif-

Treatment for the disorder

When a certain vitamin is

"Most of the time the condi-

"I have never seen a case of

hypervitaminosis because most

people who take too many

vitamins will show signs that

something is wrong and will

stop overtaking them," he said.

he or she was taking too many

vitamins, then tests could be run to determine what vitamin

"If someone was worried that

tion is reversible," Tout said.

would consist of discontinuing

ferent kinds of vitamins. "If the (label) directions say to take one dosage per day then that's all you should take," said Martha Ann Olson, registered dietitian at Lafene. "I would never recommend taking more than the recommended

amount." Although over-the-counter vitamins can be used as a daily supplement, Olson said the ideal way of getting vitamins is through a well-balanced intake of the four basic food groups, milk, meat, fruit-vegetable and grain, each day.

"This includes a proper amount of milk, meat, fruit, vegetables, carbohydrates and fats each day," Olson said.

Jane Bowers, head of the foods and nutrition department, said all of a person's vitamins can be gained through a balanced diet. An example of the recommended amounts of vitamin A are 4,000 to 5,000 international units per day of vegetables and 400 international units obtained through the milk unit.

"We've already had many students come in asking about what kind of foods they should buy for themselves, which is a good sign that more and more students are concerned about nutrition," Olson said.

Fall Fitness Special, Oct. 12, 1984 3

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GUE TIMES MITTUR JUI LUIKS with Salvadoran president

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Aqua Exercise:

Everyone has heard of such popular fitness programs as the Jane Fonda Workout, Jazzercise and aerobics. Currently, a new program called aqua aerobics has begun to gain in popularity among fitness fanatics.

Jim Acer, teacher of Aqua Dynamics, a class taught at the Natatorium four days a week, said one reason for the popularity of aqua aerobics is that participants can progress at their own pace. Aqua aerobics also provides the best exercise for anyone with joint problems in areas such as the knees, shoulders and ankles, he said.

"You don't have the jarring associated with aerobics and running on land," Acer said. "It's good for older people and people who might have an injury because the water keeps less stress on the joints."

Barbara Janssen, teacher of HydroAerobics, a class also taught at the Natatorium, said that doing aerobics in the water is easier because people feel 90 percent lighter in water, due to their buoyancy.

The programs differ in the amount of swimming done in the class, but most of the sessions in all of the programs are devoted

"A couple of classes use some treading of water in the program," Janssen said, "but the classes are made for swimmers and non-swimmers. You don't have to know how to swim in HydroAerobics and because the water in Ahearn (the Natatorium) is only 31/2 to 4 feet high, it is perfect for aerobics."

Janssen said aqua aerobics is a good form of exercise because it helps develop strength, flexibility and muscle tone. She said aqua aerobics is also good for the cardiovascular

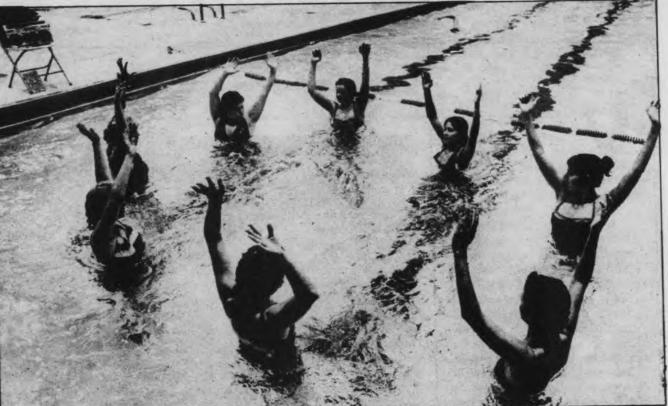
system, which is the most important aspect of health, because people who have cardiovascular fitness are less prone to heart disease.

"The class should be done three to four times a week for 20 to 40 minutes at your training heart rate," she said.

Acer said during the first week of classes students find out their training heart rate (see chart below) and try to keep it near that level for much of the class. During the class, participants keep close track of their heart rate to make sure they are working within their training threshold.

Making a splash in the fitness trend

By Kevin Freking



The Aqua Fitness class meets every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Natatorium. Recreational Services sponsors the class, which is led by Kim Stolle, senior in journalism and mass communications.

To Establish Your Training Heart Rate:

- Step 1: Find your resting heart rate by counting your pulse just before you get out of bed in the morning. You can count for 30 seconds X 2, or 15 X 4.
- Step 2: Find your maximum heart rate by subtracting your age from 220. Example: 220-20 = 200 maximum heart rate.
- Step 3: Find your heart rate reserve by finding the difference between maximum heart rate and resting
- Step 4: Multiply this difference by .70 to get a percent of
- Step 5: Add your answer from Step 4 to your resting heart rate to find your training heart rate.

Use the following formula:

Maximum heart rate 200 - Resting HB - 70 Answer x .70 Answer +70+ Resting HR

Training Heart Rate

Example of 20-year-old with resting HR of 70

130 x .70 91.00

161 beats per minute equals **Training Heart Rate**

Note: Monitor heart rate periodically when exercising

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October 12, 1984 OCT 1 5 1984

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Volume 91, Number 35

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Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 35

OH, MY ACHING BACK

By PATTY REINERT Collegian Reporter

"OH MY ACHING BACK!" is a common complaint uttered by almost everyone at some time or another. And, whether the pain is real or imagined, the facts point to backaches as the leading cause of disability among otherwise healthy people, according to the August-September Recreational Sports and Fitness

Report.

Almost \$15 billion per year is spent by patients on medical treatment for back pain, according to the Recreational Sports and Fitness Report.

Lower back strains are a common problem among patients at Lafene Student Health Center, Tom Ryan, physician at Lafene, said. The pain is often a result of "inappropriate use of the back, such as heavy lifting, slouching and lack of total body conditioning," he said.

When lifting heavy objects, people

When lifting heavy objects, people should bend at the knees instead of at the waist, Ryan said. This takes the pressure off the back and helps to distribute the weight evenly, he said.

Ryan avoids prescribing medication unless the pain is severe. His treatment is a combination of heat application, rest at home and physical

"The best thing for severe back pain or injury is bed rest," he said.

However, bed rest should not exceed three days because inactivity results in the loss of calcium from the bones, Ryan said.

Ice helps to relax the muscles and is used for injuries which result in muscle spasms. For back pain which is not directly related to an injury, Ryan recommends applying heat to the af-

A hot, wet towel usually works better than a heating pad because the heat penetrates faster, Ryan said. Heating pads should be used only on the medium setting for a maximum of 30 minutes. Setting the heating pad too high causes muscles to tighten and defeats the purpose, he said.

Mark Hatesohl, chiropractor at the Avenue Chiropractic Office in Manhattan, said most of the students he treats for back pain overdo their weekend athletic routines.

Bad posture and bad beds also are detrimental to the back, Hatesohl said. The mattresses provided by some residence halls and other living groups are often too soft, he said. A firm mattress is best for the back.

His treatment consists of spinal manipulation and physical therapy. This may include the application of heat or ultra sound — which is a deeper heating device. Hatesohl also uses electrical muscle stimulation. This is achieved by running an electrical current across the skin to contract and relax the muscles.

Hatesohl recommends exercises which stretch the lower back, such as lying on the back and drawing the knees up toward the chest, or while lying on the stomach arching the head toward the feet. Swimming is also a good exercise to decrease back discomfort, he said.

He discourages having the back "popped" by anyone other than a professional.

"If it's done by someone who knows what he's doing, it's OK," he said, "but the problem may be aggravated by amateur back-poppers."

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Sports Medicine becomes medical 'fad'

By KEVIN FREKING Collegian Reporter

In an age when conditioning and sports are such an important part of society, it is not surprising that a branch of medicine would be solely devoted to sports and the health problems associated with athletics.

Although sports medicine is not a new branch of medicine, its popularity has increased in recent years.

Brad Begnoche, a physical therapist at the Physical Therapy Center, 2600 Anderson Ave, defined sports medicine as the evaluation and treatment of injuries and problems relating to athletics. He said sports medicine began when researchers started looking for ways to make athletes faster and stronger. Dr. Guy Smith, a specialist in sports

medicine, calls sports medicine a "fad" in the medical field. Smith, a team doctor for the K-State football team, said that the popularity of

sports medicine has its good and bad "It's good that they (doctors) are learning more about athletic problems," he said. "A doctor (in a general practice) has to treat diabetes, bronchitis, heart disease,

the flu...it's easier for them to miss something. "It (treating specific illnesses) is easiest being in smaller fields of medicine," he

said. Smith, who received his doctorate from the University of Virginia, said one of the bad points of sports medicine's popularity is that there is no place a doctor can go to and be trained in the field.

"Anybody who wants to can say they are a specialist in sports medicine," he said.

The two most common injuries Smith sees, through his practice of sports medicine, involve the anterior cruciate the internal ligament in the knee - and stress fractures. Stress fractures are common in runners and are caused by rhythmically repeated blows to bones involved in the running motion to a point where the bone cannot take any more

Smith said injuries to the anterior cruciate of the knee are the most common injury and the least diagnosed. He also said that stress fractures may not show on

an X-ray for a month or never at all. "You can't blame the small-town doctor and pediatrician for not finding everything. They would have to be a genius (if they diagnosed everything),"

Smith said common sense is a good guide to the average person who begins a training program.

"Things (muscles and joints) shouldn't hurt and you have to realize when something hurts you should stop," he

Begnoche said beginning a workout at a slow pace is a good way to begin physical activity.

"The smartest way to begin training is to start working out gradually and make sure you are flexible and well stretched

before you begin working out," he said. Smith also suggests beginning at a com-

fortable pace. "For example," he said, "when jogging 30 minutes (for the first time), if you run

out of breath after two minutes, slow down and walk. It may take you the next 28 minutes to get your wind back, but the next day you can go out and run three minutes, and the next day four minutes, until you will be able to do the whole 30 minutes."

Smith said the people who are out to get in shape in one day or a couple of weeks are the ones who get hurt more often during workouts.

"Most exercises, if you give your body enough time to adapt, will get your body in better shape," he said.

He recommends starting a training program every other day, "because it takes 24 hours before soreness really sets in."

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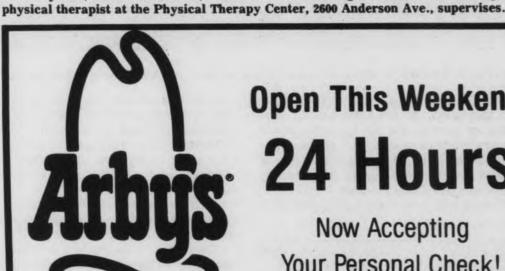
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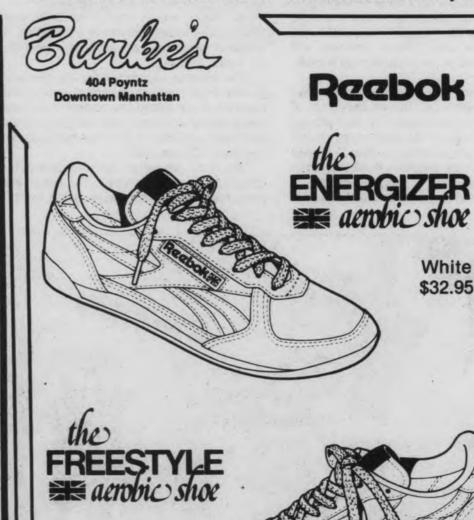
Dave Aycock, senior in finance, works on rehabilitating his knee as Brad Begnoche,

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FITNESS—FOR THE FUN OF

Local exercise centers provide opportunities to get physical

By BRUCE BEGGS Staff Writer

Americans are using many different methods to stay fit. Some prefer to lift weights or exercise while others enjoy playing sports like racquetball or tennis. At a fitness center or recreational center, all these avenues are open to members.

Currently, Manhattan has four commercial "fitness centers." The L.P. Washburn Recreational Area is also available to K-State students, faculty and staff.

The newest of the "fitness centers," Wildcat IronWorks Gym Inc., located at Laramie Plaza, 12th and Laramie streets, opened in late August to offer weightlifting facilities to "anyone willing to try," accor-

ding to Manager Rob Bundy. Bundy and partners Steve Brown and Ken McBean, opened the center to people interested in bodybuilding and fitness-

oriented patrons. The gym has nine complete Olympic weight sets and three bench presses available for lifting. Other facilities include a whirlpool, sauna and a suntan bed. Besides a fee for use of the suntan bed, the use of all facilities and equipment is covered by a \$195 yearly fee.

Although anyone is eligible to join, bodybuilders make up a large percentage of the center's membership, which currently numbers 100. The majority of people who are members are K-State students and about 90 percent of the membership is male,

Bundy said. "Our attitude here is more serious than the other centers, as far as the sport of bodybuilding is concerned. We concentrate not only on making the body more fit but also on the bodybuilding aspect," Bundy said. "I don't want people to think they have to be bodybuilders to join. However, we have a male and female bodybuilder on duty to set up programs for anyone who wants to try. If someone wants to join to lift just weights or use the other facilities, that's fine

The Magic Mirror Figure Salon, located at 1106 Waters St., offers fitness programs and weightlifting facilities exclusively for

The salon, managed by Teri Thulin, uses Dynamic brand weight machines and has 15 weight stations for its programs. Other facilities include a whirlpool, sauna and a suntan bed. Average cost currently is \$12

per month for a one-year membership. The salon's members range in ages from

"Each woman who comes in is set up with her own personal program and is urged to work at her own pace," Thulin said. "We use a combination of four tools in our programs. First, the members do warm-up stretching before doing any exercising or lifting at all. A group exercise session or more advanced warm-up follows. Next, members go through their weightlifting program set up by our instructors. Finally, members take part in an aerobics workout, ranging from beginning to advanced aerobics.

"We strive to adjust our programs accordingly to a member's needs. At least two or three instructors are available at all times to help in any way," Thuin said.

The salon, which opened in December 1982, offers other programs, including a prenatal program and sessions especially for senior citizens.

"The salon is always 'game' for new programs or new suggestions about our current programs. We began the senior citizens and prenatal programs just last year, so we are always willing to help our members in any way," Thulin said.

"Above all, we encourage members to be consistent about their visits. The better the consistency, the better the program works.



Mike Ball, Fort Riley, works out on the super pullover machine, one of the many exercise m

We understand that sometimes it's hard to get motivated, so we have special days when we decorate the place or whatever to help motivate the members," Thulin said.

Thulin said the the rise in the number of fitness centers has been a result of America's new fitness attitude.

"I think that fitness and feeling healthy is

an up and coming thing. In the last five years, the popularity of fitness centers and the like increased dramatically," she said. "I believe that all the promotional material available today has aided the fitness business and made being fit a sign of the times."

Nautilus Towers, at 11th and Moro streets, provides many different types of equipment and facilities to its members.

The center, managed by Larry MacPhee, uses four different types of weights for its lifting programs.

MacPhee said Nautilus brand equipment is the main type used at the center. Programs utilize weight changes in the equipment to fatigue or wear down the muscles which the body naturally rebuilds. Free weights (also known as dead weights) are

When a member has fatigued himself lifting on these two types, he can continue to lift using Hydra-Gym equipment, which uses the force of air through its valves as resistance.

According to MacPhee, when a person lifts with the Nautilus or free weights, he will reach a point where his range of motion and his fatigue will not allow him to lift the weight any further. With the Hydra-Gym, he can continue to lift past this point because the force of this equipment is proportional to the force applied to it.

Finally, a series of isometric or nonmoving machines are used in which the member performs different exercises to further condition the muscles.

The center, originally located at 1122 Laramie, opened in the summer of 1981. It currently utilizes 15 pieces of Nautilus equipment, 12 pieces of free-weight equipment with more than 3,000 pounds of weights



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Pete House, junior in pre-medicine, lifts weights at Wildcat IronWorks Gym Inc. as Pat Eckes, sophomore in pre-medicine, spots for him.

8 Fall Fitness Special, Oct. 12, 1984

with Salvadoran president

By The Associated Press

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Kansas State University

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Volume 91, Number 35

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and seven pieces of Hydra-Gym equipment. Other facilities the center offers are an exercise room, sauna, jacuzzi, racquetball court and tennis court. A baby-sitting service is also available.

All uses of the center and its facilities are covered by a \$265 one-year membership fee.

"Like the other centers, we set up fitness programs for all our members or at least show them how the equipment works," Mac-Phee said. "We also offer aerobics classes, prenatal classes and classes for the elderly. In general, we try to help our members with anything we can.

MacPhee said the rise in fitness centers fits into a new importance put on health by

"Fitness has been practically a way of life on the East and West coasts, but it's been a novelty in the Midwest until recently," he said. "Corporations and businesses are becoming more interested because studies have shown that employees who feel fit miss fewer days of work and are more productive in their jobs. Fitness has become an important part of people's lives."

MacPhee's philosophy is that exercise is a way to remain in shape instead of an activity to regain fitness.

"In our minds, fitness is preventive medicine. Too many people try to get fit after something unhealthy happens to them, rather than getting fit to begin with and preventing it all," MacPhee said.

Although the center has many programs already, MacPhee said Nautilus plans to increase the number of programs and benefits the center provides to its members.

"If it would be possible, I would like to see us institute a cardiac rehabilitation pro-

See FITNESS CENTERS, Page 14

-K-State Rec Complex worksto stay in tune with students

By JUDI WRIGHT Sports Editor

When a record number of 5,000 K-State students voted on a student referendum on Feb. 18, 1976 for an indoor recreational complex, K-State students made a move in the right direction - in the direction of

More than a million users have been through the doors of the recreational complex - due to increased knowledge and interest of fitness and well-being - since its opening four years ago. In the 1983-84 school year, more than 355,000 people used the indoor facilities of the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area.

These facilities - including a weight room, fitness room, indoor running track, handball-racquetball courts, gyms and men's and women's locker rooms - have had equipment added to them from day one - Oct. 3, 1980 - to keep up with the growing fitness trend. Three more exercise bicycles were added to the fitness area last week and administrators are expecting a treadmill to be shipped in soon for installment.

"Our main effort is to stay in tune with people's changes in terms of their wants and needs as far as fitness is concerned, Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, said. "We center around the idea of 'freedom to fitness."

The first renovation project to the building since its opening was done last year when a wall was taken out between the weight room and a custo closet, expanding the weight room to meet the growing demands of the student users, Robel said.

Two saunas, one each in the men's and women' locker rooms, were installed last fall. The saunas seat 10 to 12 people. Eight pieces of computerized Hydra-fitness equipment, including three electronically controlled stationary bicycles, were also added at that time.

Besides offering facilities and equipment, Robel said the Rec Complex also offers exercise programs, including jazz exercise, programmed weight training and aqua fitness. Graduate assistants and students hired by Rec Services help to maintain and carry out all the programs offered by Rec Services.

The Rec Complex, open 17 to 18 hours a day, is a fitness center for K-State students because they are paying for it through student fees, Robel said. Each semester, \$12 Missouri. These schools, however, are curof each student's fees go toward the retirement of the Rec Complex bond.

An additional \$3 of each students' fees goes to the operational budget of the com-

plex and through a line item of the student activity fee, students pay \$2.50 which also goes into the operational budget. Faculty and staff members can also use the recreational facilities but they must purchase facility use cards. The cards cost \$3 a

month, or \$32 a year. K-State is not the only Big Eight Conference school that has such a recreational complex. The University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State University, the University of Colorado and the University of Kansas all have facilities geared toward recreational programming, Robel said, but the programs and facilities are different.

Robel said the Big Eight schools that do not have as many recreational programs are Iowa State University, the University of Nebraska and the University of rently working on additions to their

recreational programs. But, unlike K-State's recreational pro-

facilities that are shared with the education and athletic departments.

"At K-State, we once had to share Ahearn Field House with the physical education department and the athletic department. But, K-State students wanted a building to house just recreational services," Robel said.

Besides the fitness opportunities that the student finds at the Rec Complex, there is also fitness equipment outside the com-

An outdoor fitness circuit was added to the complex in spring 1982. Since then, running trails around the area also have been added to keep pace with increased fitness

The people of the United States are steadily moving in the direction of being more physically fit and having more active lifestyles. The attendance numbers at the Rec Complex prove that K-State students are moving right along with



About 100 people take part in a jazz exercise session on Monday and Wednesday at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area.

Fall Fitness Special, Oct. 12, 1984 9

Gue with Salvadoran president

By The Associated Press

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By BRUCE BEGGS Staff Writer

Many people in the Manhattan area walk or run to stay fit. There are a few special trails in Manhattan that people can use without worrying about traffic or other distractions. One of these is The St. Mary Hospital Ray Paquette Memorial Fitness Trail.

The trail was named for Ray Paquette, chief engineer in charge of maintenance at the hospital, who died last year.

The trail opened July 5 and cost about \$30,000 to construct. Funding was provided by the hospital and private donations. Located north of the hospital, it is open 24 hours a day and has night lighting.

The half-mile course is covered with chat (crushed rock) that is easy to walk or run on, according to Jackie Rawlings, chief physical therapist at St. Mary and partial originator of the trail.

Along the course, a person may stop at 20 exercise stations with 32 different exercises. The exercises cover all levels of fitness. Some of the exercises include stretching of all kinds and upper-body strengthening like push-ups and pull-ups, Rawlings said.

The exercise apparatus includes a balance beam, vault bar, parallel bars, slant bench and bars for pull-ups. Signs near the apparatus illustrate the different types of exercises and the proper way they should be done.

"I've been pleased by the number of people using the trail. I would say that between 20 and 40 people use it daily," Rawlings said. "People of all ages have used it. I've seen some families out doing exercises together. I guess the family that works together, stays together.

"One asset to the trail that I can see is its availability. It's free and you can use it any time. This winter, I'll be running on it instead of running on the street. I think it's getting more and more dangerous to run on the street, especially when it's dark," Rawlings said

"The only downfall of the trail is that a lot of people still don't know where it is," Rawlings said.

The hospital offers other programs for those people wishing to increase their fitness. Recently, hospital officials conducted a three-session program on wellness, including a general overview of health today, exercise and nutrition information and mental and emotional

wellness including stress management, Rawlings said.

"The hospital plans to have more programs of this type in the future. We're planning to have 'stop smoking' sessions and more detailed stress management programs. Currently, we have a diet- and weight-control program that we will start again around the first of the year," Rawl-

ings said. "Our education department at the hospital has more information for anyone interested. We want to continue to help people in any way we can so they will be

healthy and happy," Rawlings said. But, the St. Mary's fitness trail is not the only area trail offered to runners.

K-State's L.P. Washburn Recreational Area provides trails near the center that are a number of different lengths for those who want to run varied distances. There is also an outdoor fitness station with a variety of different equipment for a number of exercises.

Currently, a fitness trail is near completion at CiCo Park and is being built by the Riley County Community Corrections Office. The trail will be completed and officially dedicated next month, Frank Mc-Coy, community corrections director, said.

The trail, located in the southern part of the park, is very similar to St. Mary's in that the exercise equipment is the same type, containing 20 stations with 32 exercises, according to McCoy.

The trail itself will be approximately one mile long, McCoy, originator of the trail, said.

"Our department was looking for a long-term project and while I was in Kansas City, I noticed a trail like this one and thought this would be the project to pursue," he said.

The trail was mostly funded by 16 private sponsors in the Manhattan area, McCoy said.

"The costs were broken down and funding for the project was determined. If a sponsor wanted to fund an apparatus piece of equipment, the cost would be \$300. If they wanted to fund a nonapparatus piece, cost would be \$200," he said.

"The Riley County Parks Department provided the supervision and our department (Community Corrections) provided the labor. A great deal of the labor was done on community service hours, so it didn't cost the taxpayer that much. I believe total cost for the project will be around \$6,000," McCoy said.



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Jack Wilson, sophomore in mechanical engineering, works out at the Ray Paquette Memorial Fitness Trail near The St. Mary Hospital.

10 Fall Fitness Special, Oct. 12, 1984

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Weather

Cloudy today with a 50 percent chance for showers, high 65 to 70 and winds turning to the northwest at 10 to 20 mph. Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight and Tuesday with a 40 percent chance for showers.

Sports



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Volume 91, Number 35

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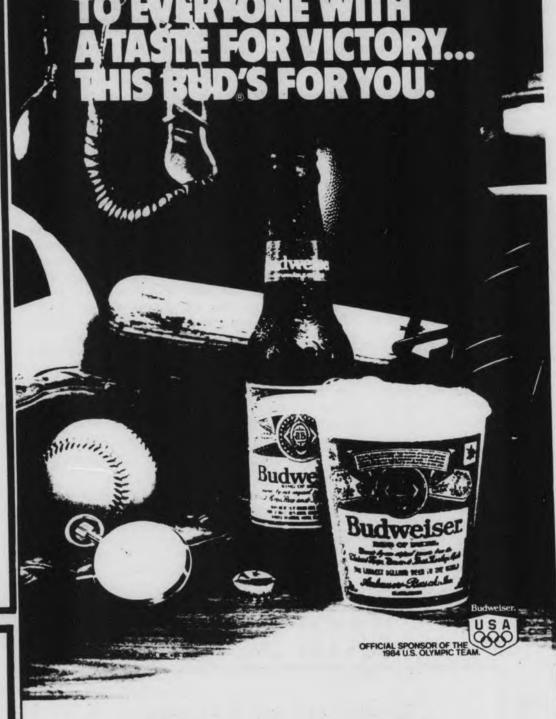


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Aggie Lounge All Season's (The Barn) Auntie Mae's Bentley's Blue River Pub Brother's Tavern Bushwacker's Charlie's Neighborhood Bar Charlie Sangria Cowboy Palace

Dark Horse

Fast Eddy's J. Riggs West Mel's Tavern My Place Pizza Hut (Aggieville) Ranch Saloon Rook's Recreation Show Biz Pizza Sports Fan-attic **Third Street Pub** Valentino's

Fall Fitness Special, Oct. 12, 1984 11

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6 beers -vs-1 hrs. jogging

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See SALVADOR, Page 3

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RUG EDUCATION

Funded by SRS Alcohol & Drug Abuse Services

SERVICE

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Unfit for fitness

By TIM FILBY Sports Editor

For some, fitness brings to mind the idea of health, vitality, vigor and any other adjectives vitamin companies use to convince consumers to buy their product. Health crazies walk through life with a certain golden aura surrounding their bodies, they think, convinced that they are leading a true and good existence.

I beg to differ with these health nuts and I mean the term literally. To me, the term fitness does not bring to mind the utopian idea of man living his fullest life instead it brings the nightmarish picture of 1,000 Danskin-clad Amazons, dancing to music that died in the 1970s with the disco craze. The legions of health nuts bounce and bob and weave all over a gymnasium until they are near death from an adrenalin high, all the while professing that aerobics has changed their lives for the best.

This may seem like quite a harsh line toward fitness but it's an attitude I've cultivated since the "fitness craze" came into vogue during this decade. Fitness is good, I've been told. You're in the 1980s now, it's a competitive world where the fittest will survive.

It's now become big business to be fit. The Pied Piper of the trend has turned out to be a most unlikely person, actress Jane Fonda. Fonda, who caused quite a stir in America by going to North Vietnam to lead a personal peace campaign during the Vietnam War, is now the savior of video cassette recorder companies all over the world. Her workout tapes have made more

bucks than Michael Jackson has earned moon walking.

It's not really that I mind people getting in shape. I think it's great that Jane and all the other Fonda-clones have become rich and famous by leading people in frenzied, meaningless living room exercise all over the U.S. of A.

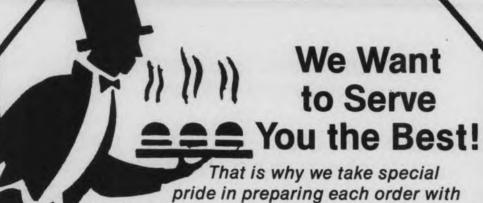
I do appreciate seeing people in their best physical forms as well as the next person. I just don't like to be pressured to join in with all the other health nuts.

It's OK for everyone to wear tights, jog into the sunset and back or eat Chinese food until it grows out their ears. I don't care if people Jazzercize, Aerobicise, or choose to fast when the moon's full. It may be kind of strange for a person to have a case of terminal shin splints but keep running because of an addiction to jogging, but it's all right with me.

Just when I'm kicking back, watching the tube with a brew, chowing on a deluxe pizza that I had delivered because I'm too lazy to get in my car and drive two blocks to get it, don't get on my case. When I confess that I don't jog and I don't even have a VCR, don't make me a social outcast. The fitness craze just isn't my cup of tea (with extra sugar, please).

I may not be a child of the '80s but there are a lot more of us anti-fitness people than one would think.

The fitness-apathetic persons of the world should unite, I say. Maybe we could have our first meeting at a McDonald's or a Pizza Hut, then go back to my place and watch some cable television. And no one invite Jane Fonda, please.



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Monday

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Volume 91, Number 35

Fad diets: Consider with caution

By Wayne Price



Fad diets are designed for people who want to lose weight and want to lose it fast. Fortunately, the average person is not seriously affected from crash or fad diets, but continued use of such diets could produce adverse side effects, said Kathy Grunewald, associate professor of foods and nutrition.

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

M.R.C. Greenwood, editor of the book "Obesity," says fad diets are part of a multibillion dollar industry. A poll done by General Mills, Nielson and Gallup in 1978-80 said persons in half the households in the United States were dieting. In a 1979 issue of "International Journal of Obesity," it says 95 percent of people who lose weight gain it back. Grunewald said that figure still hovers around 95 percent.

Most fad diets consist of eating a certain type of high protein food — such as the banana, egg or grapefruit diet — and drastically reducing or eliminating foods containing appreciable amounts of calories and carbohydrates.

The names of many of these high protein diets usually try to mislead customers into believing a particular diet plan is backed by experts of diet research.

One example is the "Air Force Diet," which is not related to the U.S. Air Force in

The "Mayo Clinic Diet," which is another high-protein, low-calorie diet, attempts to gain response by using the name of the pestigious Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. The clinic has denied any connection with the diet. The Mayo Diet, sometimes called the egg diet or grapefruit diet, is based on the premise that grapefruit has certain enzymes that promote fast use of body fat, said Laura Lee Keller, graduate in foods and nutrition and dietitian at The

St. Mary Hospital.

Other diets give the impression there is some medical collaboration in their design, when in truth, there is none. These diets include, "The Doctor's Quick Weight Loss Diet," "The Doctor's Inches Off Diet" and "The Doctor's Teen-Age Diet,"

Keller said.

Keller said there are a number of reasons why fad diets should be considered with caution.

"To lose weight, you burn up more calories than you use," Keller said. "You don't want to lose too much too fast."

One reason why some fad diets can be unhealthy is that the weight is lost in too short a time, Keller said. In addition, valuable nutrients are eliminated in some of the high protein diets, and she said in some cases, this loss of nutrients can cause a chemical imbalance in the total body's system.

Many fad diets call for an intake of only 500 to 700 calories a day. Keller said most diet experts frown on an intake of anything less than 1,000 calories a day. Grunewald said the basic plan of most dietitians and physicians is to limit the amount of calories taken in from each of the food groups: milk, meat, breads and cereals and fruits and vegetables, without eliminating any of the groups. Calories

from fat and sugar should be cut down the most, Grunewald said.

A weight loss of 1 or 2 pounds a week is healthiest, Keller said, but some fad diets are responsible for some people reducing 10 to 20 pounds in a two-week period. Losing a large amount of weight in that short a time means the body has to break down body fat tissues and protein tissues at a quicker rate because the body is not receiving enough calories to sustain what the body uses up, which Keller said is dangerous.

"You want to break down as little body protein as possible," Keller said. "That's your skin tissue, muscle tissue, etc. You want to build those up, not down.

To build up body and connective tissue while dieting, Grunewald said exercise is very important.

"A lot of people go to these diet centers in town and they lose all this wonderful weight but have you ever looked at their arms and chest?" Grunewald said. "It looks like their top half has shriveled up because they haven't exercised."

According to Keller, another danger of burning up body fat tissue too quickly is a condition called ketosis — having too much of a substance called ketones in the body system. Ketones are a byproduct of fat breakdown. The symptoms of ketosis include a loss of calcium, weakness and nausea. One of the most serious effects of ketosis is complications with the kidneys, which excrete ketones from the body, Keller said.

Grunewald said fad diets probably wouldn't have any long-term health effects on the average healthy person, but a lot of people drawn to these diets are obese people who already have some underlying health problems.

"A number of the people who do these diets are obese people and they're more susceptible to some of the health effects," Grunewald said. "These people already have things like heart conditions and diabetes and these diets build upon those conditions."

Grunewald said another health problem is that fad diets can cause an imbalance of the electrolyte system — the balance of potassium and sodium concentrations in the bloodstream. An imbalance of the electrolyte system can cause an irregular heart beat and lower water balance which could lead to dehydration.

Grunewald said the claim of some fad diets about spot reduction is also false.

"Where you gain weight is mainly a genetic thing," Grunewald said. "For the majority of women it comes off last in the hips and thighs."

Keller said people wanting to start a safe and practical diet should list their physical activity and how many calories they take in and expend. Then they should figure out how many calories can be reduced during a period of time.

While this method is not as fast as most fad diet methods, Keller said adopting this type of diet is healthier for a person in the long run

Fall Fitness Special, Oct. 12, 1984 13

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Fitness centers

Continued from Page 9

gram, dietary programs for our members and fitness programs for younger people," he said. "I realize that the possibility of getting these programs started is remote due to the cost and other reasons, but they are goals to shoot for."

The Cottonwood Racquet and Recreation Club, at 3615 Claflin Road, also has many facilities available to its members.

The club offers indoor and outdoor tennis courts, racquetball-squash courts and a court set up for basketball or volleyball. A universal weight room, a sauna and a jacuzzi are also part of the center.

Classes offered include fitness classes for all levels and weight-training programs for groups or individuals. The center also sets up racquetball, tennis and volleyball leagues and tournaments as well as private and group lessons in racquetball and tennis. A nursery is provided for members'

Partial memberships may be purchased to use any of the facilities without purchasing a full membership. For example, a person may buy a membership to play just tennis or racquetball. If a person wants full use of the center's facilities, a single membership costs approximately \$626 per year.

"Fitness is a lifetime activity. It doesn't matter how old you are," Melissa Melhus, Cottonwood manager, said. "You can still participate in some kind of physical activity. We want to meet the needs of everyone we can. Our biggest problem is that most people don't know we're here."

An avenue of getting fit available to K-State students, faculty and staff is the Rec

Complex, located at the southwest corner of Denison and Kimball avenues.

The center's facilities include a fitness room for exercise programs, a weight room, an indoor running track, handballracquetball courts, gyms for basketball, volleyball or other sports and men's and women's locker rooms. The locker rooms are equipped with a sauna.

Programs offered by the center include self-paced exercise programs, jazz-exercise classes, programmed weight-training and aqua-fitness sessions.

K-State students pay for use of the facilities through their student fees.

Ahearn Field House also offers opportunities for students and faculty to exercise and get in shape.

Facilities available are a weight room and the Ahearn track and gym, according to Adult Program Director Barbara Janssen. A \$6 fee per semester is charged for use of Ahearn and \$10.50 per semester is required

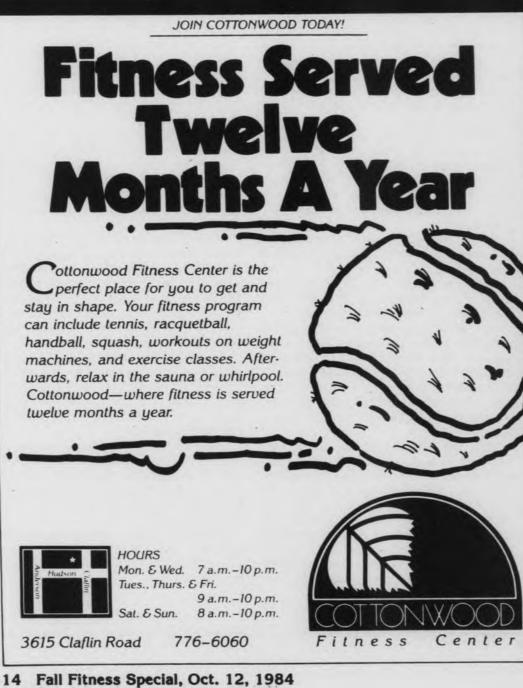
to participate in the fitness programs there. Ahearn is open to students from 6 to 7:30 a.m. and 8 to 10 p.m. Faculty and staff have use of the building during the noon hour.

Programs offered include an "early-bird" fitness class directed at beginners. An aqua exercise program is also available. Fitness testing is done from time to time to check the condition of a person's cardiovascular system, percentage of body fat, flexibility and muscular endurance. The results are reviewed and the person is consulted on the type of exercise he should pursue.

"In the future, we plan on offering more advanced fitness courses such as the Jane Fonda workout and aerobic dance," Janssen said. "We also plan to have a program illustrating exercises to strengthen the back. Finally, we will have a seminar on diet and weight control."







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See SALVADOR, Page 3

REC SERVICES

WHEN: Sun., October 28, 2:00 p.m.

WHEN: Mon., Oct. 29-Sun., Nov. 4 WHERE: K-State Union Bowling Alley \$2.48 per participant

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WHEN: Sat., October 27, 9:30 a.m.

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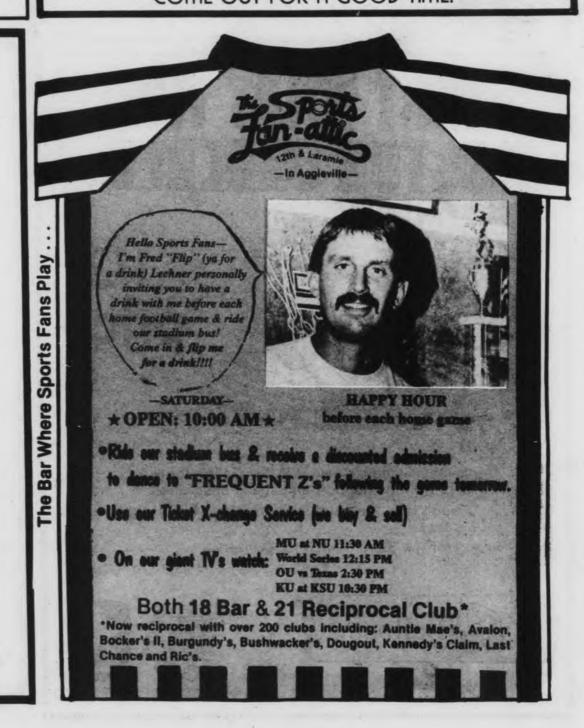


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Egypt's request on behalf of Jordan for the missiles and for more

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Aggieville erupted in a mob scene following K-State's victory over the University of Kansas. See Page 8.



Weather

Cloudy today with a 50 percent chance for showers, high 65 to 70 and winds turning to the northwest at 10 to 20 mph. Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight and Tuesday with a 40 percent observe the showers. cent chance for showers.

Sports



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Volume 91, Number 35

Post-game celebration breeds mob violence



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Riley County Police Department officers try to hold their ground at 12th and in Aggieville Saturday night. Officers were unable to control the crowd and Moro streets after assisting a fellow officer who was knocked to the ground had to retreat to obtain riot gear for protection.

Police arrest 15 K-State, 2 KU students

By WAYNE T. PRICE Staff Writer

Aggieville turned ugly Saturday

At about 11 p.m., 6,000 to 8,000 peo-Moro Street to par ticipate in festivities which traditionally follow a K-State/University of Kansas football game in Manhattan. But non-traditional violence directed at local law enforcement officials resulted in injuries to seven officers, including one officer who was stabbed in the forearm.

See related story Page 8

Twenty-six other people, including a number of K-State students, were reportedly treated and released at The St. Mary Hospital and Lafene Student Health Center.

Officials at the Riley County Police Department said 23 people were arrested on charges of aggravated battery of an officer, disorderly conduct and damage to property. Of those arrested, officials said 15 were K-State students and

One felony charge was filed against Douglas Swenson, a KU student, for criminal destruction of property. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

There were no reports of serious property damage to any of the businesses as of Sunday afternoon, but one employee, who worked the Saturday night shift at Shop Quik, 1127 Bluemont Ave., said a number of people ran into the store attempting to steal beer while others threw bottles and rocks at the building, breaking two plate glass windows.

There was a report that a tear gas canister was ignited in Kite's Bar and Grille, but Kite's owner Mike Kuhn said something "along the lines" of a tear gas canister was thrown outside the door of Kite's.

Sgt. Darrell Yarnall of the RCPD said no police officers used tear gas to disperse the crowd but there was a report of a "civilian" person igniting a tear gas canister.

Yarnall said 20 officers were in Aggieville when the violence began, but by 1 a.m. about 60 officers, inPolice and the Kansas Highway Partrol were on hand to control the

"Normally, students attack pro-(Saturday) they attacked anything wearing blue. It was frightening."

The conflict started, Yarnall said. when students began stealing "souvenirs" - hand radios, night sticks and hats - from police of-

Yarnall said even though the RCPD had anticipated closing Moro Street Saturday evening because of the crowds, there were no official plans to do so. Officers were forced to allow the crowd to gather in the street because they were unable to control it, Yarnall said.

Yarnall said Sgt. Robert Saber of the RCPD was stabbed in the forearm around midnight and was taken by ambulance to The St. Mary Hospital, where he was treated for the wound and released.

"It was the most disgusting thing I've ever seen," Yarnall said. "It's very - what's the word - depress-

cluding members of the K-State ing. I was brought up to respect law enforcement officers. I never treated them like this."

Manhattan Mayor Dave Fiser said the incident was unfortunate and perty," Yarnall said. "Last night law enforcement officials would be working on a solution at a Lav Board meeting at noon today to prevent such events in the future.

> "I'd like to think it's an isolated incident," Fiser said. "I wouldn't want to think it places a bad eye on Manhattan."

Charles Hein, director of communications at K-State, said he thought the incident placed a dark cloud on a good day. Hein said he would try to make today's meeting of the Law Board.

"It was a deplorable incident," Hein said. "It certainly doesn't speak well for anyone involved. These people taken in by the police will have to face the civil authorities as should be done.'

Kuhn, who is also secretary of the Aggieville Merchants Association. said he was cleaning up debris until

See POLICE, Page 3

ARH to vote on function fee change

The K-State Association of Residence Halls will vote Tuesday on an amendment that could change the policy of charging admission fees to residence hall functions.

In the current beer policy governing residence hall functions, there has been an "unwritten rule" that allows for discrimination, KSUARH secretary Colin Hickey said.

It has been an accepted practice among residence halls to require a cover charge from certain people at functions. This practice is used to keep people who do not live on that floor, particularly men, from atten-

ding the function, Hickey said. Recently, there have been several complaints about this practice.

In order to encourage residence halls to discontinue this practice, KSUARH has proposed an amendment to the guidelines.

Rather than stating that only those charged must pay the same amount, the amendment states that if there is a charge at the door, everyone must pay the fee and it must be the same amount for everyone, regardless of whether they drink beer.

Hickey said the current rules allow the sponsors of the function to

charge varying cover charges, depending upon who they want at the

"Each person can be charged differently depending on whether they wanted them in or not. They might come up with some ridiculous figure like \$20 if they really didn't want you in there," he said.

The current policy states that "Charging a cover charge at the door does not constitute the sale of beer," as long as certain guidelines

The guidelines require other refreshments be served and that

there be no limit on the amount of beer consumed, but responsible drinking should be encouraged.

The guidelines also state that everyone required to pay a cover charge must be charged the same amount, regardless of whether they drink beer. Money collected from the cover charge must be spent on alternative beverages, in addition to the purchase of beer.

"What a lot of the halls are doing now is having closed functions. What that means is only invited guests can attend," Hickey said.

Struggle for goal posts angers students, officials

By BECKY WILEY Staff Writer

More than rivalry was evident at the K-State vs. University of Kansas game Saturday.

Students' elation about the K-State victory combined with intoxication - despite a policy limiting containers in the stadium - initiated "disgusting behavior" after the game, said Art Stone, director of K-State Police.

In the past, any container not exceeding two quarts was allowed into the games, but it was reported last week the policy was changed to permit only containers 2 quarts or less that had openings smaller than a fist.

Stone said this policy was strictly enforced and some containers were confiscated even if

they conformed to the policy. "Basically, yes. It (the policy) was changed because of the conditions and conduct of some of those coming into the game," he said. If students tried to hand friends their containers over the fence or threw a container over the fence, the containers also were taken away, he said.

"At this point, considering what's happened I wouldn't be surprised if no containers were allowed into the game next week."

Misunderstandings about the policy caused many fans to believe they had been deceived.

"I don't mind abiding by the rules, but I hate to be lied to. I think a lot of people are mad because we had to wait in line so long. By the time we got our thermos checked in, it was eight minutes into the first quarter before we got to our seats," said Mark Meili, senior in mechanical

engineering. Tension between fans and authorities rose higher following

Fans charged onto the playing field of KSU Stadium with intentions of tearing down the goal post at the south end, despite the efforts of campus police.

These efforts included warnings from the announcer Jay Payton.

"I had strict orders from the athletic director (Dick Towers) to repeat 'Don't get on the field'

See GAME, Page 5



Chet Peters, vice president for Student Affairs, and K-State Police Chief Art Stone try to disperse a crowd after students tore down the south goal post following K-State's victory over the University of Kan-

Guerrillas arrive for talks with Salvadoran president

By The Associated Press

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See SALVADOR, Page 3

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Sports



Conference to focus on arms race

K-State students and Manhattan residents will be able to participate in a national teleconference on the nuclear arms race tonight via the College of Engineering's satellite receiving facility.

"Breaking the Stalemate," a program dealing with the nuclear arms race, is produced by the Union of Concerned Scientists and will be televised from Boston via satellite to audiences across the nation.

The Union of Concerned Scientists is a national organization of scientists and engineers dedicated to informing the public about the technical aspects of issues of national concern.

chemical engineering and local representative for the Union of Concerned Scientists, said each audience can question a panel of experts on various aspects of the nuclear arms race by telephone

such as weapons in space and how to break the current deadlock over nuclear arms control. Kyle said local viewing and par-

The panelists will discuss topics

ticipation in the debate will begin at 7 p.m. in Paslay Lecture Hall, Durland Hall. "The purpose of this event is to

educate. We hope to get the public informed so they can have a voice in Benjamin Kyle, professor of the policies this country adopts,"

tists. The local teleconference is sponsored by the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the Peacemaking Taskforce of the First Presbyterian Church, Kyle said.

The program will consist of two to

three panels featuring individuals

representing a wide spectrum of

views and backgrounds. Some of the

scheduled panel members include

Admiral Noel Gayler, former com-

mander of all U.S. forces in the

Pacific: Randall Kehler, director of

Nuclear Weapons Freeze Cam-

paign; Richard Garwin, defense

scientist; and Henry Kendall, chair-

man of Union of Concerned Scien-

In addition to the question-andanswer sessions, members of the audience may be able to participate in an electronic viewer survey with the 900 number Dial-It system. Phonedin answers will cost 50 cents and will be charged to the participant's home

phone number.



RESTAURANT & BAR

TONIGHT!

Employee dies in accident A pizza delivery man was killed rested and charged with involunearly Friday morning when

struck by a pickup truck driven by a student. The man, also a University Facilities grounds worker, was returning to his car after making a delivery, witnesses told police.

David A. Pharis Sr., 41, 716 Pottawatomie St., was taken to The St. Mary Hospital where he was pronounced dead. The hospital refused to give the exact time of death.

The accident occurred at 1:20 a.m. Friday at 505 Denison Ave.

The driver of the truck, Jeffrey Scott Heersink, freshman in general agriculture, was ar-

Have story

or photo ideas?

CALL 532-6556

tary manslaughter, driving under the influence, leaving the scene of an injury accident and failure to stop and render aid, said Patrolman Mike Toepffer of the Riley County Police Depart-

Heersink was arrested later Friday morning and released the same day on \$5,000 bond.

Pharis was employed by Domino's Pizza, 517 N. 12th St. He had worked for the University since February 1977.

Heersink will appear in court Monday or Tuesday afternoon, Toepffer said.

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Sulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPURS announces the Spotlight '84 auditions will be from 6 until 10 p.m. today and Wednesday in the McCain Auditorium choir room. Call Debbie Cawley at 539-2381 to make an appointment for an audition.

K-STATE CERAMIC DEPARTMENT an nounces guest artist Gail Carter who will show recent works in clay from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. today through Oct. 26 in the Ambry Gallery in West

TODAY

ALPHA ZETA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Yearbook pictures will be taken following the

NATIONWIDE TELECONFERENCE concerning "Breaking the Stalemate" and nuclear war will begin at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.

FMA HONOR SOCIETY meets at 7 p.m. in Union 203 for initiation of new members and elections for graduating officers. MARKETING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in the

Union Big Eight Room. A representative from Marion Laboratories will speak. **ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meets**

FLINT HILLS WATER SKI CLUB meets at

CHIMES meets at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL meets at 5:30

K-STATE RACQUETBALL CLUB meets at

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL meets at 7

7:30 p.m. in Union 208. GERMAN TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in infor-

mal German conversation is welcome. BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall. Officers

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIA-TION meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria

SPURS meets at 9 p.m. at the Theta Xi house, 1803 Laramie St. Spurs will make the University of Missouri mascot for the Homecoming rally.

soon to be famous

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB meets from 11:45 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. in

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY meets at 4 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Larry Burchett from Armco Steel will talk about data bases.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. There will be a tea for new members. The topic of anorexia nervosa will be

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3 for a reorganizational



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MEETING: Tuesday, October 16, 1984

Union Big 8 Room, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, October 17, 1984 8 a.m.-3-p.m.

Union Activities Center, 3rd Floor 1011

Lecture Today Sabra and **Shatila Massacre** 7:30 p.m.

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Forum to introduce county candidates

sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Manhattan-Riley County and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, is scheduled for 7:30 tonight in the new county building at 110 Courthouse Plaza.

Candidates seeking election to Riley County offices will address issues concerning the office each is seeking, said LWV President Barbara Hayter, Manhattan.

The county forum participants and the offices they are seeking election to include Democrat Colt Knutson, county attorney; Republican Wanda Coder, county clerk; Republican Darrell Westervelt, district 2 county commissioner; Democrat Marjorie Morse and

A Riley County candidate forum, Republican Sherl Prawl, district 3 county commissioner; Democrat James E. Butler and Republican Roxie Blankenhagen, register of deeds; and Democrat Wanda L. Fateley and Republican Eileen King, county treasurer.

Hayter said the main objective of the forum is voter education.

"We (LWV) encourage people to vote and we provide the public with the opportunity to hear candidates speak on the issues. We are giving exposure to the candidates so the people who come here have an opportunity to compare candidates," Hayter said.

She said part of the rules of the forum require that the candidates only address issues.

Candidates who are running unopposed will only be making statements, she said. Candidates who do have opposition are to be asked questions by both a threemember panel and the audience.

"The unopposed candidates will have three to five minutes for their statements," Hayter said. "The opposed candidates will have a minute and a half to respond to (each of)

three questions. "Toward the end of the forum, each candidate will have one minute for closing statements.'

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Mondale criticizes plans for 'Star Wars' weaponry

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - Walter F. Mondale charged Sunday that President Reagan's proposal for "Star Wars" space weaponry is a "hoax," adding sarcastically that the president's approach to arms control is "If there's a dangerous weapon, buy it."

Mondale also renewed his challenge to the president to embrace a freeze on weapons in space. In his weekly radio address, the Democrat said Reagan's plan for anti-satellite weapons "would not protect us. It would squander hundreds of billions of dollars."

Mondale said he would spend the week campaigning on "the most crucial issue in this election: war and peace," ahead of a second presidential debate focusing on foreign policy issues Sun-

Mondale's running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, sidestepped questions about whether Reagan's debate performance makes his age, 73, a credible campaign issue. "You're not going to push me to answer that," she said on NBC-TV's "Meet The

Mondale said the Soviet announcement Saturday of deployment of long-range cruise missiles was part of the "dreary pattern" of relations between the United States and the Soviet Union in which each side matches the other's arms capability.

Salvador

Continued from Page 1

"Personally, this is a very emotional time for me. But personal feelings aside, we are here to seek peace, justice and democracy for El Salvador," Zamora said.

Ungo said two guerrilla com-

manders - Eduardo Sancho Castaneda, known as Ferman Cienfuegos, of the Armed Forces of National Liberation, and Joaquin Villa Lobos of the Revolutionary People's Army - would attend the talks with Duarte. There was no definite word on whether the three other rebel field commanders would attend the talks, although a Salvadoran church source said they would.

Massacre to be lecture topic

advocate and professor of Middle Eastern history and archeology at the American Islamic College in Chicago, Ill., will speak on "Sabra and Shatila Massacre and Human Rights in the Twentieth Century" at 7:30 p.m. today at the International Student Center.

Jennings served as a member of the Red Cross Emergency Commit-

James E. Jennings, human rights tee for relief of west Beirut in July 1982, after the Israeli-backed massacre at the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps that resulted in the deaths of about 2,000 Arabs.

> The lecture is sponsored by the Organization of Arab Students and the International Coordinating Council and will be open to the

Police

Continued from Page 1 about 2:30 a.m Sunday. He said part of the trouble was caused because of the small amount of space in which people had to gather.

"The situation in the streets was that there were a lot of people in Aggieville," Kuhn said. "The bars couldn't handle all the people."

Yarnall said police officials will work on a solution to prevent similar incidents in the future "very soon," meaning before K-State's Homecoming against the University of Missouri Saturday.

"They (students) had such a good time," Yarnall said. "They had the police department on the run. Obviously, we feel we don't make enough money to go out and get our face messed up.

"We'd better have a solution before this weekend. There better be something or I'll get sick."

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McCain Auditorium

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Dr. Astin is professor of higher education at UCLA and is director of UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute. His research on the impact of college and factors related to student attrition is nationally recognized. Dr. Astin is currently a member of the National Study Group on Conditions of Excellence in Postsecondary Learning. This committee's follow-up to "A Nation At Risk" will be released soon.



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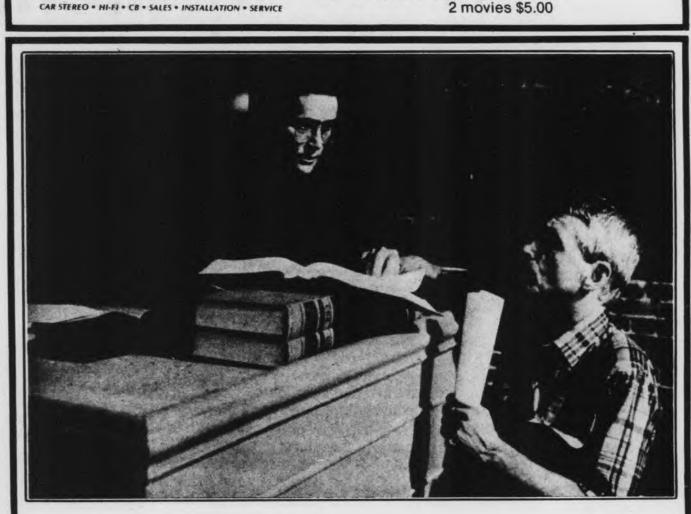


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Riot turns pride to shame

Saturday afternoon. The football team had defeated our arch rival, the University of Kansas, by a score of 24-7.

K-State had a lot to be ashamed of Saturday night when a mob of students and others rioted in the streets, throwing beer bottles, breaking shop windows and chasing police officers out of Aggieville.

It has been suggested that the violence Saturday night may have occurred because students were upset with police officers for using Mace on some people who went to tear down the goal posts after the game. Perhaps crowd. that is a legitimate complaint, but nothing can excuse the behavior of the crowds that Perhaps it is something that can night.

It was a frightening thing to see police officers running from students have a responsibility to large mobs of people who were throwing beer bottles and firecrackers. The entire scene was disgusting and an embar- lesson was learned in the streets rassment to the University.

This is supposed to be a place of higher learning, but you sure couldn't tell it from the actions of students Saturday night.

Don't try to blame this inci-

K-State had a lot to be proud of dent on KU students; it just isn't true this time. Police records show that most of the people arrested were K-State students students who had the most reason to celebrate.

K-State students did have every right to celebrate. They did not have the right to harm property, and certainly not individuals, in the process.

The use of any violence was uncalled for and the fact that any was used does not say a lot for the student body. Any pride that could have been taken in the football game was eliminated by the unsightly actions of the

Making up for such an indiscretion will be a difficult task. never be accomplished. Nonetheless, we as K-State try to pull our school out of the mud we dragged it into.

It can only be hoped that some of Aggieville Saturday night and that we will not see a recurrence of such behavior again.

> Kathy Bartelli, for the editorial board

Famous Presidential Quotes:



Officials' actions after game out of line

In every situation, one must make a costbenefit analysis - find out if costs outweigh benefits, or vice versa. A group of University administrators erred in that analysis Saturday in the south end zone of KSU

At the outset, let me stress that I base my conclusions on what I saw Saturday afternoon. I'm not speaking of the way the disgusting display in Aggieville was handled. The fans were out of order there. My opinions are my own and not necessarily those

of the newspaper. The game was fun. I didn't notice any rowdy drunks and nobody near me got into a fight. But shortly before the game ended, I noticed Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, walk up to K-State Police Director Art Stone in the corner of the end zone. Bosco was listening to a police radio. That's funny. I didn't know he was a

Then, up walks Greek Affairs Adviser Barb Robel with her husband, Raydon, director of Recreational Services. A few minutes later, Vice President for Student

Affairs Chester Peters joined the party. The final gun sounded and the "fun' began for this lively bunch. Several fans had gathered in the north end zone. When the band started to play, they charged toward the south end zone for the traditional transporting of the goal post to Aggieville.

But, alas, Stone, the Robels, Bosco, Peters and a few K-State police were there to save the day. The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics had decided the goal posts were staying - even if a few people had to get

LEE WHITE Collegian Columnist

sprayed in the eyes with Mace. The next thing I knew, some guy punched Stone in the face. I don't know what provoked the attack, but I suspect the confrontational atmosphere created by the fans and the athletic department, which ordered the measures, had something to do with it. Still, can't condone violence and the person should have kept his hands to himself.

But instead of doing anything about the person who hit him, Stone turned around and saw a fan climbing the goal post. He produced a can of Mace, or some type of eye irritant, from his pocket and fired it at the fan, who got down because he couldn't see.

This process was repeated at least once more, but in the end the fans won. An upright was torn down and carried some distance by several members of the crowd. According to my cost-benefit analysis, the

officials shouldn't have undertaken this petty security operation. K-State and KU are arch rivals. The athletic department, which finally produced a game worth watching, should have budgeted for a new goal post.

I agree with Peters that there are better ways to have fun than destroying property. There is no question that removing the goal post was illegal. But there are several questions about the way the situation was handl-

First, why were non-uniformed administrators in the end zone playing cops? Stone and the other officers should have been the only ones trying to stop the removal of the goal post. If the campus police can't fight their own battles, then trained law enforcement officers should be called to help — not untrained civilians.

I question the mentality of all the administrators involved in this fiasco. Would you put yourself between a bunch of fans and a goal post just to prevent the fans' removing the post? That would be sheer lunacy and it was in this case.

Next, I question whether Stone lost his objectivity after the guy slugged him. I think he did. I believe the use of Mace was wrong. If Stone cannot keep a cool head in the face of adversity, maybe he ought to stay off the front lines from now on. Is this how large crowds will be handled in the future?

Then there was the matter of the public address announcer who was ordered by the athletic department to yell insults at the mob. He kept shouting for the "little kids" to get off the field well after the game had end-

The athletic department's action served only to fuel the fire of an angry crowd. One wonders whether the person who gave the orders tries to inflame conflicts for a living,

I hope Stone and all the rest noticed the number of fans who stayed in the stands to see if the goal posts were going to be removed. And realize what those fans saw take

People are really fond of investigations around here. Why doesn't Student Senate get off its collective backside and investigate all of Saturday's incidents? Election time is just around the corner, after all.

The University also should investigate and make the findings public. I know I'm asking a lot when I ask this administration to make anything public. Those in charge of the University - from the governor on down should look at the findings of both investigations and determine whether some or all of the people responsible should be

Letter

Bible condemns homosexuality

In regard to the article ("Local gays seek support at GLRC") in Wednesday's Collegian where the homosexuals said they were "normal people, not sex perverts or child molesters," I would like to question

this view. Is homosexuality normal? According to the Word Of God (N.I.V.), Leviticus 18:22 explicitly says, "Don't lie with a man as one lies with a woman" simply and straightforwardly put. I believe you can apply this to women to not lie with a woman as one lies with a man.

In Kings 14:24, homosexuality is called a detestable practice. Going back to Leviticus 20:13, it says "homosexuals should be put to death with their own blood on their own hands." Even in the New Testament, Romans 1:24, 26, 27, men and women were given to their own unnatural relations and were punished for their own perversion.

In conclusion, Genesis chapter 19 tells what happened to Sodom and Gomorrah. They were burnt off the face of the earth. If the United States continues in the direction which you perceive as normal, would we then deserve any better?

junior in pre-design professions

'Courtesy' titles pointless

To an inexperienced eye, there might have seemed something wrong with The Associated have adopted the title "Ms." for Press story that came across the wire Thursday night. To those only if a woman requests it.) familiar with AP style, it was not Perhaps that is more equitable, surprising.

Like many members of the is the point? media, the AP uses courtesy titles in its articles — Miss, Mrs., Ms. and Mr. — so after the first reference to her in the story, Geraldine Ferraro was referred to as "Ms. Ferraro." Equally consistently, Vice President George Bush was referred to as "Bush." Perhaps including "Vice President" before each reference to him would have been tiresome, and of course "Mr." is not good enough for a man in his position.

The story did not appear in the Collegian that way, because we do not use courtesy titles. Unfortunately, many publishers do.

the use of titles, and there are many arguments to discourage

What do "Miss" and "Mrs." tell readers? The marital status of a woman mentioned in a story. What does "Mr." tell a reader? Absolutely nothing. Is it more vital that readers know whether a woman is married than if a man is?

To mitigate that problem, many members of the media women. (Often that title is given but the question remains, What

Under that system, valuable space is being taken up by referring to people as "Mr." or "Ms." If the labels are given unconditionally to all — which would be assumed in the name of fairness — the "courtesy" of the titles is nullified. If every male is "Mr.," where is the honor?

Under the other system where women are categorized by marital status but men are not media are doing their part in perpetuating the sexist myth that a woman's mark is determined by her success in the mar-

riage hunt. We should be glad that sports There is no logic supporting writers do not participate in that process — AP style dictates that courtesy titles not be used in sports copy — and that the Collegian does not make that mistake either.

But things could be better — if providers of news stopped incorporating the subtle sexism that distorts that news.

Karra Porter, editorial page editor

Lucy Reilly Cara Smith

Brad Stucky

Scot Morrissey

Brad Nading Andy Schrock Chris Stewart

K-State's own budget deficit

"Student Senate deficit spends - \$5,000 in the red" is the headline we all feared last April. How such an unprecedented move escaped media notice is still a mystery.

Perhaps Collegian reporters had tired so by the last meeting's 3 a.m. adjournment that they didn't understand exactly why one of the reserve accounts came up short. Or, perhaps they agreed with Finance Committee Chairman Kirk Porteous's claim that

the \$5,000 is not technically a deficit. Porteous's first line of defense is that \$3,000 of the money was taken from "reserves for maintenance of standing programs," an account designed to be dipped

into in times of declining enrollment. Enrollment determines the amount of money student government has, and it did decline this year. Most would agree that Porteous handled one of the most limited budgets in recent history. Some, though, question whether this year's situation was dire enough to merit use of the special fund.

Regardless of whether the use is justified, Porteous says that the word "tentative" is attached to the April allocations for a reason. In April, the finance committee must estimate the upcoming fall enrollment so, to be safe, the committee generally

underestimates. Only after the fall enrollment figures become official on Sept. 20 does the committee know the exact amount student government has. Any extra money beyond the April estimate is distributed in final allocations, an event that will take place this

The extra amount this fall totals \$6,000, enough to cover the \$5,000...what shall we call it - Lee Travinoism, making a \$5 bet with \$3 in your pocket?

To request additional funds, groups must have new information from the April hearings. Four groups claim this - Student Governing Association, Legal Services, Black Student Union and MeChA

One group that said it would "be back in finals" and has not surfaced is the Coalition for Human Rights. John Carrasco, president of the organization, said he has taken Porteous's advice to ask for a special alloca-

CATHERINE SAYLER **Guest Columnist**

did not understand the group's purpose and

wanted a few months to clear up the confu-

sion. When he withdrew in April, he gave up

his chance to participate in final allocations,

according to Porteous, hence a special

An almost forgotten controversy is that of

Legal Services. The average salary for a

students' attorney is \$21,000. SGA currently

pays the K-State students' attorney, Dianne

Three years ago, the then students' at-

torney Kathy Lungren persuaded senate to

raise her \$15,000 salary to \$17,500 that year

and promise to raise it to \$20,000 the next

year. The next year, Urban took the position

and the base stayed at \$17,500. She has been

unsuccessful in her attempts to extract the

promise of three years ago that the salary

Urban lost her appeal in tentative alloca-

tions, but is currently asking senate to fund

her malpractice insurance, which has

jumped from \$134 last year to \$329 this year.

As one of the most underpaid attorneys in

Manhattan, let's hope senate sees the need

(Catherine Sayler is a student senator and a senior in veterinary medicine.)

would be raised to \$20,000.

to give her this token support.

Urban, \$18,000.

allocation request is the only avenue open.

You know, show a little foresight.

Kansas State Monday

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tion in November. The coalition withdrew its funding request

taining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR per-

Researcher predicts Kansas victory for Reagan Women's Resource Center.

By DEBBIE WHITSON Collegian Reporter

President Reagan will win by a comfortable margin in Kansas, said a political research specialist during Friday's Focus on Women series in Union 213.

John Shoemaker, president of Capitol Research Services in Topeka, does research on candidates to determine how they are thinking about the issues and how popular the candidates are with the voters.

Friday's discussion, which focused on his findings about the presidential candidates and how they are being received in Kansas, was part of the lecture and discussion series sponsored by the Women's Studies Program and the

Shoemaker said the reason he believes Reagan is going to win in Kansas is because of the president's high popularity rating.

"The vast majority of the people we research disagree with Reagan's stands on the issues," Shoemaker said. "This means they have to have some other reason to be voting for

He said 85 percent of the people his company interviews mention a reason other than the issues as to why they vote for Reagan.

"Half of the people have no opinion whatsoever on the issues the candidates feel are important," Shoemaker said. "This tells me that people are voting for who they like regardless of the way they stand on the issues."

> it will be more common for people to Shoemaker said Reagan is both

two important implications for the

The first is that Walter Mondale

would have to make people re-

evaluate Reagan as a person in

order to win Kansas. The second is

that Reagan would not be able to re-

ly on any kind of "coattail" effect.

Shoemaker said a coattail effect

as being the way a presidential can-

didate sometimes carries other par-

ty members into office with him,

In other words, Shoemaker said if

Reagan wins, it does not necessarily

follow that other Republicans will be

people who want to split their

ticket," he said. "But there are so

many Democrats who are voting for

Reagan, that in this election, I think

"There usually aren't too many

both nationally and locally.

coming election.

"very popular and very unpopular." He explained this in the terms of his poll results.

Sixty percent of the people like him and 40 percent don't," he said. "There are very few people who are undecided about him.

Shoemaker said Reagan is getting quite a bit of the younger vote - the 18 to 25 age range. He said this is because a person's political party preference is formed in his teen years, and the party in office has influence on a person's decision.

One thing Shoemaker said he found in his research was that there was not much of a gender gap in Kansas.

Most women in Kansas are concerned with strengthening home life, and Reagan - as a conservative candidate - has their support.

"Women as a whole in Kansas are older, less urban, and less educated," Shoemaker said. "There are more Republican women here

than anywhere else in the United States."

This is also why Shoemaker believes most women are not ready

for a woman president. He said women who are pushing this movement are more educated and upward moving than the majority of women in the country. The idea that "one of them" might be in charge of the country is frightening to most women.

Shoemaker said he has found that most people vote for the image of the president rather than how they stand on the issues.

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Game

Continued from Page 1

four times during the second half. I thought everything was under control. I said, 'Do not get on the field' very emphatically, and then a gang of students seemed to come from out of nowhere."

He said when students did not heed his warnings, he told them to "show a little maturity." He didn't believe his remarks reflected a poor university image, saying the students were the ones creating the bad image.

"All I did was do what I was told," Payton said.

Band director Stan Finck said Stone requested that the band be on the field at the end of the game to guard the north goal post. He said it was thought fans would charge that goal post but changed their minds when they saw the band.

One of the band members was upset that the police put the band in

such a position. "I was worried. Not so much that we were going to get hurt, but about the damage that could have occurred to our instruments and uniforms, not to mention what might have happened if the goal had landed on some of us," said Steve Funk, senior in music education.

Stone said the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics had asked his department to maintain control and guard the goal post. And in an effort to keep fans from tearing down the goal post, Stone asked some administration and student leaders to be near the post after the game.

we had hoped that by doing that we would stop a confrontation because we had hoped that those people would be respected by the

students," Stone said. Stone said he asked several University officials to join him on the field. On that list were Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for Students Affairs; Chet Peters, vice president for Student Affairs; Raydon Robel, director of Recrea-

tional Services; and Barbara Robel,

Greek Affairs adviser.

"He felt having highly visible administrators, ones the students know, might be a better way of deterring them than a show of force," Bosco said.

Campus police went to the trouble of deterring students from tearing down the goal post because they are hard to replace. The goal posts have to be ordered from Florida and a new one could not have been obtained before the game against the University of Missouri next Saturday, Stone said.

Mark Jones, senior in management and pre-law and chairman of the Student Senate Communications committee, said he was helping the administrators defend the south post when a campus police officer sprayed in the face.

He said he didn't realize what had happened at first because the Mace felt like water.

"I thought it was water, but a few minutes later it felt like my eye and the whole side of my face was on fire. I was in quite a bit of pain for a long time. Pat Bosco told me what I had been hit with so I ran up to the first aid tent. I spent about 45 minutes in there," Jones said.

Stone said it was possible some of those trying to help deter other students were sprayed with Mace.

"It was possible because in the confusion some people may have gotten in the way of others. If it did happen, it was unintentional."

"We shouldn't have been there. The situation got kind of messy, but when things started going down, the police jumped out of the way. We were the only people trying to do anything, and then Stone started

spraying the Mace. "I've tried in the past to defend the police, but I've lost quite a bit of respect for them after what happen-

ed (on Saturday)," Jones said. Stone said he believes the way students acted indicated they have no respect for anyone.

"Their comments and the way they reacted was not the way I would expect our students to act. I think it is totally disgusting," he said.

Attention Arts & Sciences Majors:

The College of Arts & Sciences is seeking responsible individuals to assist with student recruitment. Applications for Arts & Sciences Ambassadors are available in the Dean's office of Eisenhower hall, and must be turned in by Oct. 18th.

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Homecoming Kickoff 1984

"Cheer!! The 'Cat Attack is Here!"

Start cheering for Homecoming 1984! Blue Key has planned an exciting week of activities and fun for all K-Staters in preparation for the Homecoming game against Missouri this Saturday, October 20. Kicking off the celebration is Union Day this Wednesday with activities scheduled all day in the K-State Union Courtyard. Included are the Body Building and Yell Like Hell contests, musical entertainment, and balloon give-aways. Manhattan Merchant Discounts will be available all week with the purchase of a Homecoming button. Thursday night at 10 p.m., the annual Homecoming Bonfire will be held in the old stadium. Special features include the football team and Coach Dickey, cheerleaders, band, and a Pant the Chant contest. "Everyday is K-State Day" and this year's special K-State Day will be in the Union on Friday. Come get a purple paw painted on your cheek while you enjoy the musical entertainment and fun contests. Saturday's the big day starting with the parade in Aggieville and through Downtown. K-State Ambassadors and Homecoming winners will be announced during the grand finale-the Wildcats against the Tigers of Missou. So join the students, alumni and friends who will be cheering this week for the K-State Homecoming celebration.

Students Select K-State Ambassadors

An important part of K-State's Homecoming activities is the selection of the K-State Ambassadors. The Ambassador program, now in it 8th year, combines student representation to the K-State community with the traditional Homecoming royalty. The K-State Ambassadors represent KSU throughout the state at various alumni and University functions. This year's ambassadors were Deb Rolph Gore and Randall Hildebrand.

The path to becoming an Ambassador involves interviews with students, faculty, staff, and alumni. Finalists are selected on the basis of their enthusiasm, knowledge of the University, communication abilities, personal appearance, and campus and scholastic achievements. Finally, two students are selected K-State Ambassadors in an all-student election to be held this Wednesday and Friday in the Union.

Blue Key rewards the Ambassadors for their service to Kansas State by scholarships presented at the annual spring banquet. We urge you to be a part of the K-State Ambassador program by voting Wednesday and Friday. Remember your fee card.

Blue Key Members '84-85

Greg Case Dan Cook **Kathleen Daniels** Nancy Freshnock Pam Greene Randall Hildebrand **Lisa Hutchins Rob Johnson**

Molly Meisenheimer Doug Osborn **Kirk Porteous Don Posson**

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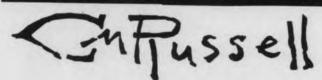
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By The Associated Press

Celebrities raise funds for charity

DENVER - Carol Channing, Lucille Ball and Jimmy Stewart were on hand — as well as Rich Little, the man who impersonates them all — at a celebrity gala to raise money to fight juvenile diabetes and honor singer Lionel Richie.

Former President Gerald Ford, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and such Hollywood luminaries as Stewart, Ball and Fred MacMurrary were among the 100 or so actors and 2,700 plain folks who dined on steak, oysters and champagne at the Seventh Annual Carousel Ball. The event raised \$2.7 million for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

Barbara Davis, wife of oil tycoon Marvin Davis, started the foundation and sponsored the fund-raiser. One of the couple's children has juvenile diabetes.

Richie was named "man of the year" for devoting his time and

Mary Lou Retton, the Olympic gold medalist in gymnastics, bubbled with laughter, but declined to vault over a table of hors

Except for Joan Collins, who was reported under the weather, the biggest names of "Dynasty" - including a gleaming Linda Evans also came to the premiere social event of the television series' hometown. It didn't hurt, of course, that billionaire Davis owns 20th Century-Fox Film Corp.

League bows out of hillside fight

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. - Celebrities accustomed to taking bows are bowing to a controversial \$90 million hillside resort backed by former President Gerald Ford, saying they fought the good fight

Susan Marx, widow of comedian Harpo Marx, says the Mountain Protective League, which includes Frank and Barbara Sinatra, is pulling out of the battle against the Mirada Project in the wake of an unfavorable appeals court ruling.

The league claims the project - including a hotel, 160 hotel villas, 80 townhouses and 55 single-family homes — would damage the desert environment, threaten rare native bighorn sheep and endanger the animals' lambing area.

An appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court would cost up to \$45,000, Marx said Friday. And although members of her group are wealthy, they were so sure of winning in California's Fourth District Court of Appeal that they did not raise additional funds for another court bat-

The court last week canceled a scheduled November referendum aimed at halting the Mirada Project.

Ford and industrialist Leonard Firestone are among shareholders in the project, which Federated Development Corp. plans to build on 130 acres west of California 111 on an extension of Frank Sinatra

Couple paddles past canoe record

NEW ORLEANS - Mary Schmidt and Beverly Gordon set a record by trekking 3,500 miles in a canoe, so don't ask for an encore. "We're probably not going to try to top this," said Schmidt, 27.

"It's not that kind of trip. We'll just go back home and blend in." Schmidt and Gordon, both of Kalamazoo, Mich., left Dillon, Mont., on July 4 in two canoes and arrived in New Orleans on Friday.

They traveled a trail blazed by William Clark and Meriwether Lewis in 1804, canoeing from Three Forks, Mont., to New Orleans in 98 days and eclipsing the previous mark of 135 days for the trip set in 1977 by Nichols Francis of Great Britain.

Their route took them down the Beaverhead River to the Jefferson River to the Missouri River to the Mississippi River.

Gordon, 31, and her husband, Brad, own a canoe shop, and she said she cannot remember when she was not in training for the trip. Schmidt trained while working on an occupational therapy degree at Western Michigan University.

RETURNS

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LBJ's security adviser to testify in libel trial

By The Associated Press

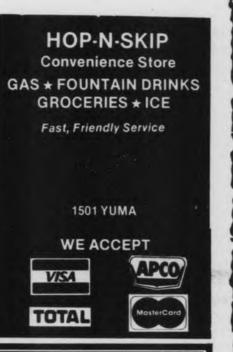
NEW YORK - President Lyndon Johnson's national security adviser during the Vietnam War, who a lawyer says warned that the theme of a CBS documentary was wrong, will be Monday's leadoff witness in retired Gen. William E. Westmoreland's libel suit against the network.

Westmoreland, commander of the American forces in Vietnam from 1964 to 1968, says CBS and three of its employees - including correspondent Mike Wallace - falsely and maliciously accused him in "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception" of misinforming his superiors about U.S. progress in the

Former national security adviser Walt Rostow, now a professor of political economy at the University of Texas at Austin, was interviewed by Wallace for three hours in 1981, but none of that interview appeared in the Jan. 23, 1982, broadcast.

Westmoreland's suit claims the program falsely portrayed him as the head of a conspiracy to report enemy strength in 1967 at under 300,000 men, when the CIA believed the number to be two times higher. The program said the alleged deception left American forces unprepared for the strength of the Communists' Tet Offensive in early

Westmoreland's attorney, Dan M. Burt, said in his opening arguments last week that the issue of enemy strength was merely a technical disagreement among intelligence analysts and that CBS distorted the facts to make it appear the general was guilty of "a crime punishable by 20 years at hard labor."





for temporarily or permanently physically limited students on campus, building to building. Inquire by calling 532-6436



ALL SEATS RESERVED—\$12.50, \$11.50 Tickets available at K-State Union Box Office (10 am-3:30pm), Bob & Gene's Travel-Junction City, Oasis Record & Tapes-Aggieville, Budget Records & Tapes-Topeka, U of Kansas Student Union-Lawrence.

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TICKETS BY MAIL CALL

k-state union

A K-State Union Special Events Committee & Contemporary Presentation

Burt maintains that Rostow warned Wallace "the show's thesis was wrong" because Johnson was aware of the dispute over the strength of the enemy forces.

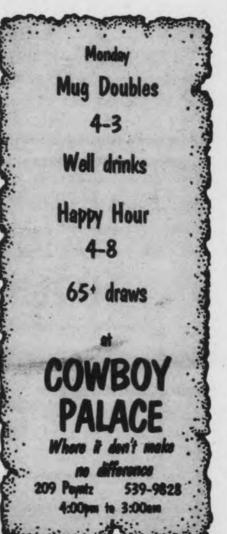
CBS lawyer David Boies, however, argued that Rostow was unable to demonstrate that Johnson knew the details of enemy troop concentrations, which had been reported to Westmoreland's staff but were not passed on to Washington.

Burt's opening statement portrayed George Crile, the show's producer and another defendant, as an ambitious man who wanted "a sensational story" to make him famous. Boies countered that Crile is an Emmy Award winner with a "promising career" who had no incentive to twist the facts.

The issue, U.S. District Judge Pierre N. Leval said in court, is whether Westmoreland deliberately withheld information from the president and Joint Chiefs of Staff, not whether Johnson managed to get the facts from other sources.

Rostow's testimony may continue into Tuesday. Burt said he will then call a succession of intelligence analysts to testify that there was nothing improper in the way the 1967 enemy strength estimates were handled.

Burt also is expected to call other top Johnson administration officials including former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and CIA Chief Richard Helms.





Presents:

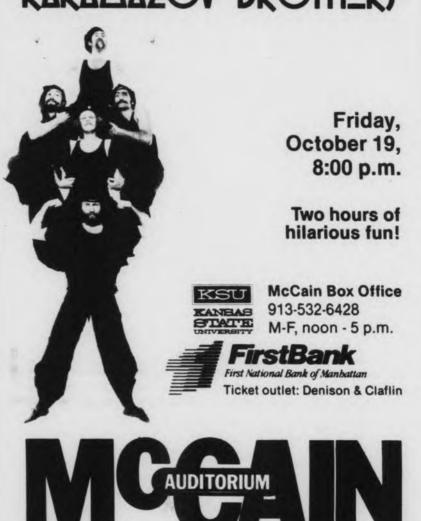
Marion Laboratories

"Careers in Marion Laboratories"

Monday, October 15, 1984 7:00 pm

> K-State Union in the Big 8 Room

THE FLYING KARAMAZOV BROTHERS



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CRYSTAL ROOM, (lower level) RAMADA INN TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16th 10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

Mr. Robert Paschal, representing the Badger Air-Brush Company, will present a seminar including instruction and tips on the following airbrushing techniques.

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"We Will Not Be Undersold"

Educators argue student drinking issue

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE PARK, Md. - College deans and other campus leaders say the nationwide drive to adopt a 21-year-old legal drinking age is forcing them to crack down on some beer-soaked campus traditions.

The setting for last week's conference of 125 educators was appropriate: the student union at the University of Maryland, where this summer the student pub was converted into a bake shop.

The higher drinking age is already the law in almost half the states. Under a measure recently signed by President Reagan, the rest will be forced to increase the age to 21, from 18, 19 or 20, within two years unless they want to give up a share of their federal highway funds.

Campus officials who have winked at underage drinking in fraternities and football stadiums are now being faced with courts that are holding party organizers liable for fatal accidents caused by drunken students.

The depth of student emotion on the issue was demonstrated last week when 500 Illinois State University students and other youths clashed with police in Normal, Ill., to protest a law designed to curb loud campus parties.

The 125 educators attending the conference compared notes on how to encourage responsible drinking by students and to hear pledges of support from major breweries.

The conference was organized by

BACCHUS - Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students - a project started at the University of Florida in 1976 that now has chapters at 180 colleges in the United States and Canada, including K-State. The conference also marked the start of the first National Collegiate Alcohol

Dennis C. Roberts, associate dean of students and director of housing at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, expressed fear that

Spotlight

7:30 p.m. today and Tuesday

SUNDAY

BUFFET

FILMS

(Monday through Thursday)

"Exterminator II" - Campus; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

"Until September" - Westloop; 7 and 9 p.m.

"All of Me" - Westloop; 7:10, 9:10 p.m.

The Ushers - The Avalon; Wednesday

Max Danger - The Avalon; Thursday

"Evil That Men Do" - Varsity; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

"Places in the Heart" - Wareham; 7 and 9:15 p.m.

"The Night of the Hunter" - Union Forum Hall;

"Pauline at the Beach" — Union Forum Hall; 7:30

p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 3:30 p.m. Thursday

MUSIC

K-State Symphony - McCain Auditorium; 8 p.m.

Awareness Week.

educators are being "blackmailed by students saying, 'Well, if you're not going to allow us to drink on campus, we'll drive drunk.""

Roberts said he has misgivings about the age 21 bandwagon, saying that traffic statistics show that male drivers age 21-24 have just as high a rate of accidents as those age 18-20. Nancy Schulte, assistant director

of residence life for Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, a state with an age 18 law, said, "We in student affairs are doing lots as far as

positive alcohol education, but one block away off campus there are all the bars with the 3-for-1 drinks every day and quarter-beer nights."

Al Calarco, assistant director of housing for the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where the state drinking age recently went to 19, said, "A lot of staff members are afraid to attend (student) parties, afraid of the liability, afraid of seeing Joe Smith who lives down the hall whom he knows is 18, and he's drunk out of his mind."

"Mail Art" collection of Holly Miller - Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours Art Department Invitational Exhibition - Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday

"Disasters of War" aquatints by Francisco Goya -Union National Bank; during bank hours

"Charlie Russell's World" - First National Bank; during bank hours

SPECIAL EVENTS

"The Meaning of Western Art" lecture - First National Bank; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

The Arab World Series: Iraq - International Student Center; noon Tuesday

ART EXHIBITS

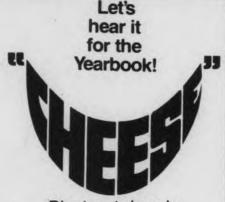
State Yearbook, the Royal Purple. Make your appointment now to have your photo taken. The sitting fee for color proofs is \$3.50 and may be paid in

Union 209.

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KSU RACQUETBALL MEETING

on the agenda: party at Cottonwood yearbook pictures final decision on club shirts

BE THERE!

Tuesday, October 16 7:30 p.m. Union Rm. 208

LIVING **ETHICAL WILLS**

Wednesday, 12 noon, Union Stateroom 1

An opportunity to receive a bequest of concepts and thoughts of a community leader in terms of what he or she hopes to leave as guiding principles for life.

> **Mary Harris** Dept. Head of Curriculum and Instruction



\$25 COUPON

Present this coupon for big savings on any full pair of prescription eyeglasses (frame and lenses) of \$44.95 or more. Invisible bifocals, ultra-thin cataract lenses, prescription sun lenses, designer frames and plastic lightweight lenses . . . that's just a sampling of our selecton.

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OPTICAL STUDIO

1210 MORO • 537-1574 Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

October 16, Tuesday

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UPC Outdoor Recreation—"Trapshooting (10/28) Information Meeting" K-State Union Room 206 7 p.m.

UPC Travel - "Christmas Break Ski Trip to Steamboat Springs, Colorado (1/6-13) Information Meeting" K-State Union Big Eight Room 7 p.m.

UPC Kaleidoscope Films-The Night of the Hunter (Lillian Gish Series) K-State Union Forum Hall 7:30 p.m.

October 17, Wednesday

UPC Outdoor Recreation—"Trapshooting Sign-Up Begins" K-State Union Activities Center 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

UPC Travel - "Christmas Break Ski Trip Sign-Up Begins" K-State Union Activities Center 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

UPC Kaleidoscope Films-Pauline at the Beach (International Film Series-France) K-State Union Forum Hall 7:30

October 18, Thursday

UPC Kaleidoscope Films-Pauline at the Beach (International Film Series-France) K-State Union Little Theatre 3:30 p.m., Forum Hall 7:30 p.m.

October 19, Friday

UPC Feature Films—Terms of Endearment K-State Union Forum Hall 7 & 9:30 p.m.

October 20, Saturday

UPC Feature Films-Terms of Endearment K-State Union Forum Hall 2, 7, & 9:30 p.m.

October 21, Sunday

UPC Feature Films - Terms of Endearment K-State Union Forum Hall 2 & 7 p.m.

October 22, Monday

UPC Arts-"Charles Russell's Milieu-A Look at the American West at the Turn of the Century" K-State Union 2nd Floor Showcase through November 2

UPC Kaleidoscope Films-A Wedding (Lillian Gish Series) K-State Union Forum Hall 7:30 p.m.

Congratulations to the winners of the Feature Films/Travel "Hot Dog" giveaway. Brad Shaw, winner of a \$20 gift certificate from Aggie Ski & Sport, and Kevin Jones, winner of a Unisef Stereo Cassette player from Manhattan Auto

Sound.
Reminder—Tickets for John Anderson will be available at the Union Activities Center beginning Monday, October 15, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

k-state union 1009 program council

The Union Program Council Coffeehouse Committee is accepting applications for NOONERS-STUDENTS ENTERTAINING STUDENTS! NOONERS happen Tuesdays, from 12-1 p.m. in the K-State Union Catskeller. We provide sound the lights-just say when! Applications are available in the Union Activities Center, 3rd Floor Union. Or call 532-6571 for more information.

(() k-state union pc coffeehouse

Warm-up for pheasant season and

practice your shooting skills in

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October 28 at Tuttle Creek Trap

an eccentric group of vacationers.

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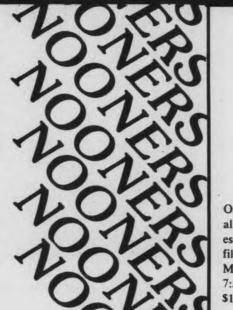
k-state union

7:30pm Forum Hall

Range. The cost is \$10.00.

k-state union

ERIC ROHMER'S



INFORMATION MEETING:

7:00pm Union Room 206

Wednesday, October 17

8:30am-4:00pm Union

Activities Center

Tuesday, October 16

SIGN-UP BEGINS:

TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED



THE NIGHT OF THE HUNTER One of the strangest and most frightening films to come out of Hollywood, this is an allegory of good and evil based on the novel by Dennis Grub. The film concerns the escape of two children from a psychotic preacher. Directed by Charles Laughton, the film stars Robert Mitchum, Lillian Gish, Shelly Winters, and Peter Graves. Mon. and Tues., Oct. 15 and 16 7:30pm Forum Hall

\$1.50 KSU ID Required

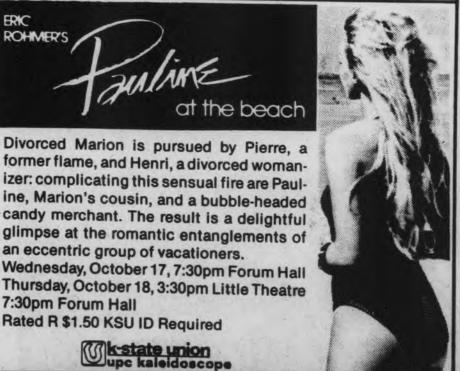
weter kaleidoscope

Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee Proudly Present: AN EVENING WITH JOHN ANDERSON

Wednesday, October 24 8:00pm McCain Auditorium Admission: \$2-KSU Students \$3-General Public Tickets on sale starting Mon., Oct. 15, 9am-4pm, Union Activities Center



John Anderson continues to be politically active despite his failed effort in the 1980 presidential race. Hear his views on the upcoming election as well as what is needed to restore the U.S. Economy and America's position in the world.





A sea of people fill the streets in Aggieville Saturday night after K-State's 24-7 victory over KU. Riley County Police Department officers arrested 23 people on charges ranging from aggravated battery to disorderly conduct.

Riots in Aggieville stun local officials

By LUCY REILLY Staff Writer

Donning riot gear, local and state law enforcement agencies joined forces in an attempt to control the near-riot situation which occurred in Aggieville Saturday night following the K-State/University of Kansas football game.

Efforts by the Riley County Police Department, Kansas Highway Patrol and K-State Police to control the near-riot conditions in Aggieville Saturday, were met with student uprising — directed primarily against officers. Previous problems which have occurred after the arch rival game, have usually involved property damage, RCPD Reserve officer Wayne Carstenson said. The problems that arose this year were different.

"I've been involved with Aggieville for almost 20 years and I have never seen anything as violent as what occurred last night (Saturday). It was different this time...we've had a lot of property damage in Aggieville before, but last night (Saturday) the violence was directed particularly at police officers," Carstenson said.

Carstenson, who normally walks the Aggieville patrol on weekends, was joined by almost the entire RCPD force Saturday night. It wasn't until midnight that the officers were called back to the police department for a meeting. It was at this time that they were issued riot gear and the highway patrol was called in, he said.

On a "regular" weekend night,
Carstenson walks the Aggieville
beat until 10 p.m. At that time, five
or six other officers begin patrolling
until 8 a.m. Carstenson usually tries
to patrol inside every bar and club in

Aggieville at least twice.

"Last night (Saturday), I never even went inside a club or bar," he said. "There was too much activity

out on the street."

Individuals involved in the mob were primarily a mixture of students from both universities, but K-State students formed the majority of the crowd, Carstenson said. Carstenson was unsure of what prompted the violence.

"I guess you might say this was a classic case of crowd psychology," he said.

Carstenson, besides being an RCPD officer, is also a senior in agricultural economics at K-State. As both a student and an officer, he could not understand the events which transpired on the streets of Aggieville.

"Most of us (police officers) were very angry, very frustrated. It was a very trying experience for all of us," Carstenson said.

The officers who were injured had been those first on patrol that night. The attacks upon them and the worst of the events occurred before midnight, Carstenson said. Other incidences involved a tear-gas bomb exploding inside Kite's, 619 N. 12th St., and a Datsun being overturned in front of Aggie Hardware, 1205 Moro St.

After the officers were issued their riot gear, they were instructed to return to Aggieville and clear everyone out. After the bars had closed, the crowds thinned out somewhat, Carstenson said, but a few arrests were made upon those people resisting to leave.

Carstenson has been involved with the RCPD for about 15 years. He has been working the Aggieville beat for the last 8 to 10 years, he said.

"I usually get along pretty well with people (in Aggieville)," he said. "But (last night) it was wild." From now on, Carstenson said,

police officers are going to be more aggressive — not so lenient, not so easy-going.

On Friday night, a crowd of a few hundred gathered at the vicinity of North Manhattan Avenue and Moro Street. The crowd became violent, attacking one officer, throwing him down and kicking him. The officer was taken to the hospital, treated and released, and returned to the hospital on Saturday night with

more student-inflicted injuries.

Carstenson thinks the primary cause of the uprising was over-consumption of alcohol.



Staff/Allen Eyestone

RCPD officers lead a handcuffed subject away from the Aggieville area.



Staff/Allen Eyestone

The plate glass windows at Shop Quik, 1127 Bluemont Ave., were damaged.



Staff/Allen Evest

A RCPD officer is lifted into an ambulance after being struck by a thrown bottle in Aggieville Saturday night.

Crowd vents anger in attack on police

By WAYNE PRICE Staff Writer

When Reserve Officer William Johnson wrestled a man to the ground in the parking lot next to Crimpers hair salon, hundreds of people ran to see what was happen-

It was at that moment, almost 11 p.m., that officers of the Riley County Police and K-State Police departments relinquished the task of keeping the crowds from congregating in the street and ran to give Johnson assistance.

When the officers left to aid Johnson, the crowds gathered in the street, just as the officers had anticinated

ticipated.
People seemed angry. A number of students made reference to the fact that Mace was sprayed on them by campus police as they tried to tear down the goal post after the game.

Other students resented what they believed was unusually harsh treatment from police officers in reaction to offenses such as stealing officers' hats or drinking beer in public.

The majority of the crowd began walking east on Moro to watch five or six men throw a silver Datsun 200 SX on its side. A bumper sticker on the back of the car said "The Little Apple," and a plate on the front said "I Love Manhattan."

Lt. Reserve Officer Wayne Carstenson of RCPD chased down one of the suspects of the car-tipping incident and tackled him on the other side of the street.

While the two wrestled on the ground, people threw bottles and full cups of beer at Carstenson. Later, when officers had brought the suspect to a patrol car in a parking lot directly off Bluemont Avenue, Carstenson replied to the suspect's claim that he didn't "do anything" by saying,

"You were in the wrong place at

the wrong time."

"I know," the suspect said.
"That's just it."

At 11:45 p.m. a group in front of Dark Horse Tavern began uprooting a stop sign, beating on it while others were yelling profanities and throwing bottles at police officers.

Anyone near a police officer was subject to stray debris flying through the air — aimed at those wearing light blue and a badge.

The situation became most serious for policemen when close to 10 to 15 officers were grouped together in front of at least 4,000 people at the

north corner of 12th and Moro.

It was a test of reaction and reflexes for many officers, as they had half a second potice in some instances to dodge something flying

toward their faces. One officer was led away by another officer when he was hit in the head by a beer can. Another officer caught a beer can in the groin and was carried away by two spectators to a gas station off Bluemont Avenue.

The crowd pushed the patrolmen further north on Bluemont Avenue at about 12:15 a.m. People began yelling, "Circle, circle, circle," as they threw more bottles and used every profanity possible against the officers.

One officer said, "This is bullshit, man. We're just trying to stop trouble and you guys are treating us like shit because we're wearing uniforms." Nobody listened to the officer or seemed to care.

A number of officers saw crowds gathering at Shop Quik, 1127 Bluemont, and ran over to control them. But in that situation if one officer ran, they all had to run. There was safety in numbers.

The crowd instantly followed the officers across the street. Every time a small group began running, the whole crowd began to follow. Rocks and bottles slammed up against the windows of the convenience store, breaking two large sections of plate glass. Broken 12-packs of beer were scattered by the door when the employees at the Shop Quik locked the doors and turned out the lights.

Most of the officers ran to 11th Street, where some got in a patrol car. The driver of the patrol car said, "Come on, we're getting you guys out of here."

Five officers who missed a ride were chased south down 11th Street to a house across the street form the Handi-Corner shopping plaza. The five officers were trapped up against a garage as the crowd took free shots at them with bottles and rocks, similar to the dodge ball game elementary kids play against a wall.

One officer was hit in the leg and winced in pain as he made his way to the back yard of a house. The other officers followed him and made their way between houses to escape the

Two officers were chased east by a smaller mob to 10th Street, where a squad car pulled up and drove the officers away. That brought cheers from the crowd.

Two people running back to Aggieville expressed the sentiment of most of the crowd about the entire episode.

"Everybody wants to party and chase the pigs off," one student said. "I've never done anything like this in my life. They chased me before, but I've never chased them."

Wildcats dominate Jayhawks in 24-7 win



Grady Newton, left, is congratulated by Brad Lambert after Newton recovered a fumble in the second quarter of the KU/K-State game.

Wishbone attack brings life to K-State's game

By WAYNE PRICE Staff Writer

K-State Coach Jim Dickey finally struck gold with senior flanker-turnedhalfback James Witherspoon and a 2-week-old Wishbone offense in the yards. 'Cats victory over the University of Kansas Jayhawks Saturday.

Because of Witherspoon's running game and quick moves inside the line, the Wildcats turned around their losing season and beat KU, 24-7. Dickey gives Witherspoon credit for the victory.

"James Witherspoon was really the difference in the game as I saw it," Dickey said.

Witherspoon rushed for only 34 yards on 14 carries on Saturday but it was his short-yardage gains which made the

Witherspoon's most important play came with substitute quarterback Todd Elder on a fourth-and-two call in the third quarter. Witherspoon took a pitch from Elder, picking up three yards and a first down. He then fumbled the ball after those three yards but the fumble rolled three more yards before it rolled

out of bounds. Another great effort came with 7:38 left in the third quarter with K-State ahead 10-7. On a first down play from the 6. Witherspoon leaped over a pile of Jayhawk defensive lineman to put the ball on the 1-yard line. The next play, Witherspoon again leaped over a pile of

'Hawks to make it 17-7. Witherspoon played tailback at Liberal High School, where he rushed for more than 1,600 yards and had his jersey retired. K-State, though, recruited Witherspoon as a flanker but Dickey said the team was short of a good back to make its rushing game

more successful. This rushing success was part of a change made two weeks ago by the K-State coaching staff - a change made to the Wishbone offense. Because of this offensive change, Saturday the else we can do."

'Cats rushed for 255 yards compared to the Jayhawks 125 rushing yards.

Quarterback Stan Weber led the K-State's rushing with 63 yards. Junior halfback James Ricketts, who two weeks ago was a tailback, rushed for 62

"I love the 'bone," Ricketts said. "It speaks for itself."

Weber said the Wishbone worked successfully against the Jayhawks but the team has to work with it in practice. .

"We're still a young team with the Wishbone," Weber said. "Hopefully, it will keep improving like it did this

Witherspoon said he was pleased with the win against KU.

"This is a big win because it was against KU and it was also our first home conference game," Witherspoon said. "Our offensive line did a good job. I told them, 'Just hold them off and I'll take it from there.' They did their job." Offensive tackle Calvin Switzer said

the offensive line could get the best of the Jayhawks' defense and make the running game work.

"We figured we could move KU's line. We were bigger than they were. If we couldn't move them we couldn't

move anybody." Dickey didn't doubt the Wishbone effec-

tiveness either. "I think we got some yardage out of it." Dickey said.

But will the Wishbone work next week during the Homecoming match against the University of Missouri and the following week against the University of Nebraska?

"It better," Dickey said. "I don't know what



K-State's Gerald Alphin tries to escape a tackler in the first half. Alphin led the 'Cats with four receptions.

By TIM FILBY **Sports Editor**

In preparing for Saturday's University of Kansas game, Coach Jim Dickey and his K-State team knew they were heading into the biggest game of the season and perhaps of Dickey's sevenyear reign as the 'Cats mentor. Already saddled with the pressure that goes along with playing a contest for the state's football bragging rights, the 'Cats were also faced with the additional burden of trying to halt a losing tailspin that had plagued the team throughout the season.

So Dickey reached into his bag of tricks, pulled out a new offense featuring a 145-pound running back, and used them both to whip the Jayhawks, 24-7, before 42,250 Saturday at KSU Stadium.

Two years ago against KU in Manhattan, Dickey used a jersey switch to fire up his team and the 'Cats pulled off a 36-7 victory. This time, there were no gray uniforms but K-State did come out sporting a new Wishbone offense, with good results.

'Obviously, this probably ranks as one of the greatest wins I've experienced as a head coach or as an assistant.'

Coach Jim Dickey

After testing the option attack against the University of South Carolina in the 'Cats 49-17 shellacking at Columbia, S.C., last Saturday, against KU the 'Cats, racked up 253 yards rushing. The 'Cats were paced by quarterback Stan Weber and halfback James Ricketts, with 63 and 62 yards rushing, respectively.

That was all K-State, currently 2-4 on the year, needed to pick up its first Big Eight Conference win of the year while the 'Hawks dropped to 2-4, 1-1 in the Big

"Obviously, this probably ranks as ed as a head coach or as an assistant," Dickey said. "You guys are all smart enough to know that we needed to win this. We approached this game deter-

mined to win." Dickey said one of his most determined players against the 'Hawks was James Witherspoon, at 5-feet-7-inches and 145 pounds the smallest player on the K-State squad. Witherspoon, moved from his usual flanker spot, snaked his way through the 'Hawks defense for 34 yards rushing, 18 of those coming on a drive that gave the 'Cats a 17-7 advan-

tage early in the third quarter. "We finally found a running back. He's 145 pounds and he runs north and south," Dickey said. "We've got a lot of east and west runners and we've been totally frustrated but we got one today that ran for yards. He bounced in and got us yards that were tough."

"Two weeks ago when we switched to the Wishbone, I asked Coach Dickey if I could play in the backfield," Witherspoon, a junior, said, "and today I proved that I can play in the backfield. I just sat back and reacted to what KU's defense was doing and just waited for the chance to cut back."

What KU's defense was doing in the contest was spending a lot of time on the field. With the 'Cats grinding out yardage on the ground, K-State dominated the game's time of possession - the 'Cats offense held the ball 35:42 compared to the 'Hawks' 24:18. It's often said the best defense is a good offense and Witherspoon & Company rarely gave the 'Hawks' offense, which managed 232 yards of total offense, a chance to put points on the scoreboard.

"It seemed like we were on the field a long time," linebacker Willie Pless, who led KU with 16 tackles, said. "They did a good job controlling the ball and keeping our offense away from it."

The Jayhawks drew first blood in the Sunflower State battle, taking a 7-0 first-quarter lead. KU quarterback Mike Norseth, who completed 12 of 24 passes for 103 yards in the game, engineered an eight-play, 65-yard drive, with running back Lynn Williams capping the drive on a 17-yard dash

around the right end for the score.

Williams was filling the void left by the absence of Robert Mimbs, the team's leading rusher who, along with wide receiver Richard Estell, was suspended indefinitely last week by 'Hawks Coach Mike Gottfried for missing curfew. Williams did his job, gaining 119 yards on 17 carries.

After falling behind, the 'Cats offense heated up after registering only 15 yards of total offense in the first quarter. K-State pulled even with the 'Hawks on a 77-yard drive in the second quarter, eating up 7:19 off the clock in the process. Weber, who passed for 85 yards, completing 11 of his 18 tosses in the contest, provided the drive's spark. contributing a 19-yard run and throwing for a score on a three-yard pass to tight end Eric Bailey.

The 'Cats took a 10-7 halftime lead thanks to an interception by safety Jack Epps at the KU 47. On the play, the 'Hawks were slapped with a 15-yard personal foul penalty, giving the 'Cats field position at the KU 26.

"(On the play) we were in the right coverage," Epps said. "I saw the ball leave the quarterback's hand and I was in the right place."

After the drive stalled on the KU 14, kicker Steve Willis drilled a 31-yard field goal, giving the 'Cats their halftime advantage.

In the second half, the 'Cats came out smoking as they took the opening kickoff and drove 80 yards for a touchdown. The 'Cats needed 16 plays to get the score, with Witherspoon leaping in from the one to increase K-State'e lead to 17-7. Witherspoon had earlier saved the drive, gaining three yards on fourth down to give the 'Cats a first down on the 'Hawks 26.

After the 'Cats defense thwarted a KU drive, K-State mounted another scoring drive. Getting good field position on the K-State 41 after the 'Cats' Barton Hundley pressured KU punter Tom Becker into shanking a 20-yard punt, K-State took 4:32 to put seven more points on the board, with Weber capping the drive on a six-yard keeper

The 'Hawks frustrations continued on their next offensive effort. Passing from the KU 47, the 'Hawks' Norseth found wide receiver Skip Peete open deep near the K-State end zone. But Peete, usually a sure-handed receiver with 25 receptions on the year, failed to grab the sure six points as he let the ball hit his shoulder pads, his helmet and jump into the arms of K-State free safety Pat Hall, one of three Norseth interceptions.

'(Coach Dickey) said this game would prove if he was a good coach or not. We knew he was a good coach, we just had to go out and prove it.'

Calvin Switzer

"I just took my eye off of it and it bounced off my head," Peete said.

It was that kind of day for the 'Hawks, who suffered five turnovers and 99 yards of penalties.

For K-State, it was time to look forward to picking up the Governor's Cup from Gov. John Carlin, signifying Kansas football supremacy. After the game, the 'Cats team gave the game ball to Dickey, who has been hearing criticism after K-State's slow 1984

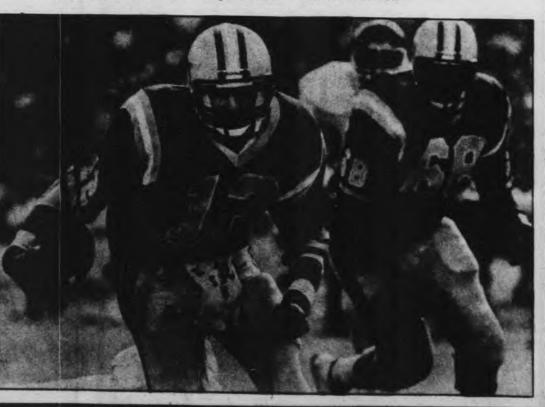
"We played this game for Coach Dickey," said guard Calvin Switzer, part of the offensive line that dominated KU. "He said this game would prove if he was a good coach or not. We knew he was a good coach, we just had to go out and prove it."

"I was extremely proud of the way we battled back," Dickey said. "I'm really happy for the kids that after all the work put in they were rewarded with a win.

"It was very frustrating for us to have to be in the position of having to go on the road four out of our first five games this season. Hopefully, we've worked that out."



ABOVE: 'Cats halfback James Witherspoon appeals an official's call. RIGHT: Quarterback Stan Weber runs the ball for a 6-yard touchdown. Weber led K-State's ground game with



Spikers win 4, lose 2 in ORU tournament

By TAMMY GIRRENS Collegian Reporter

The K-State volleyball team got back on the winning track when it captured third place this weekend in the Oral Roberts University Invitational in Tulsa, Okla

The 'Cats finished the round robin tournament in a three-way tie for second with a 4-2 record. However the tie, between K-State, Texas Lutheran College and the University of Texas-El Paso, was broken and the 'Cats ended third. The tournament's system for breaking ties was based on the number of games per match won and lost throughout the tournament.

ORU captured the tournament title. Texas Luthern was second, followed by K-State, Texas-El Paso, West Texas State University, the University of Tulsa and the Univer-

"A tournament is a good time to improve on team skills and I felt we did that and got back to playing a high level of volleyball," Head coach Scott Nelson said.

In K-State's first match on Friday, the 'Cats lost to the tournament host Oral Roberts, 8-15, 8-15, 8-15.

West Texas State beat the 'Cats in their second match on Friday, 5-15,

"After the first two matches we just really weren't playing good volleyball. However, in the third game we got good communication and leadership out of Leesa Gross. Peggy Daniels came in and did a good job," Nelson said.

In the 'Cats final match on Friday, they defeated Texas Lutheran in five games, 15-7, 8-15, 8-15, 15-10, 15-10.

"I felt the team got better and better as the tournament went on. Our

offense looked good and our defense showed continued improvement," Nelson said. "If we play strong defense, the rest of the game comes

K-State won its Saturday morning opener - defeating Tulsa in five games, 11-15, 12-15, 15-7, 15-10, 15-7.

The University of Kansas was K-State's next victim, as K-State beat KU in three straight games, 16-14, 15-12, 15-6.

Nelson said in the KU match the 'Cats started to run the offense. He said Renee Whitney made smart sets and the team played a very controlled passing game and as such the Cats controlled the tempo of the

K-State won its final match of the invitational when the 'Cats defeated

See SPIKERS, Page 11

Tryouts set for JV basketball team

By BRUCE BEGGS Staff Writer

With basketball season a little more than a month away, tryouts for the K-State junior varsity men's team will be at 6:30 p.m. today and Wednesday in the Ahearn Field House Gymnasium.

Tim Jankovich, men's junior varsity basketball coach, said all interested participants should be dressed and ready to go at 6:30 p.m.

"The majority of the tryouts will be full-court scrimmaging, so we can watch each player in a game situation," Jankovich said. "We will keep 15 people to begin with, then eventually cut the team to 12. Ten people would be the fewest we could have in order to have two full teams to scrimmage and practice. What it comes down to is that we will keep the 10 or 12 most talented players."

Jankovich also stated several characteristics of the junior varsity basketball program.

"The junior varsity level represents a great chance to improve your basketball skills, a great opportunity to advance to the varsity level and the chance to play in a

fun team situation," he said. "The purpose of the program is not specifically designed to find varsity players. However, many junior varsity players have gotten a chance to play on the varsity and in the past walk-ons

have

scholarships," Jankovich added.

Jankovich said the junior varsity team will play a 16-game schedule.

"We have a really good schedule this season, with a lot of good competition such as Independence Community College, who placed second at the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament last year and other top junior colleges such as Colby Community College, Dodge City Community College and Johnson County Community College," Jankovich said.

Other junior varsity competition includes Allen County Community College, Cloud County Community College and the University of Kansas junior varsity. The 'Cats will compete against schools from Nebraska, Oklahoma, Missouri and

This year's junior varsity season begins with two new coaches -Jankovich and Glen Marshall - at the helm of the 'Cats. Both were players for K-State while they were

Jankovich said he thought that his playing days at K-State will be a major influence on his coaching.

"Basically, everything I learned, I learned from Coach (Jack) Hartman," he said. "However, my playing experience also taught me a lot. I would say that my playing here will be the biggest influence on my coaching abilities."

Jankovich and Marshall are not

inexperienced at the coaching level. Jankovich was on the coaching staff at Pan American University in Edinburgh, Texas, last year. Marshall was a student assistant at K-State in 1982 and last year he coaced the women's team at Forest Park Junior College in St. Louis.

'Speaking for both of us, we are both looking forward to this opportunity of coaching in familiar surroundings," Jankovich said. "Also, we are anticipating having a good year and winning some ball games."



Fancy feet

Afshin Chalashtari of K-State's soccer team passes the ball during Saturday's game against the University of Kansas at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area. Chalashtari scored the winning goal in the 1-0 win over KU.

Harriers run strong in 'mini-national' meet

The K-State men's and women's cross country teams competed against some of the nation's top teams Saturday in what was billed a "mini-national meet."

In the Wisconsin Burger King Classic, the K-State harriers placed sixth in the 5,000-meter women's division and seventh in the men's 8,000-meter race. The meet was held on the Yahara Hills Golf Course in

For the women, Alysun Deckert finish in a time of 17:09. This mark was the the third fastest women's cross country time ever for K-State. Jacque Struckhoff followed in 11th place with a time of 17:12 - the fourth fastest time ever for K-State's women's cross country team.

finished next for the 'Cats in 31st place. Anne Stadler ran the course in 18:14 to be the 41st runner to cross the finish line. Lauretta Miller finished next in 18:15. Nancy Hoffman rounded out the K-State runners. She finished in 46th place with a time of 18:23.

The top women's finisher was the Univesity of Wisconsin's Katie Ishmael with a time of 16:29.

Wisconsin also won the women's The University of Oregon was second with 96 points followed by the University of Missouri (122), Brigham Young University (129), the University of Florida (129), K-State (133), Iowa State University (135), the University of Tennessee

Betsy Silzer, with a time of 17:45, (170), the University of Minnesota (197) and Georgetown University

> "It was a great meet for the (K-State) women. The team ran very, very well," said Steve Miller, head cross country coach. "Beating Iowa State was very important. I still feel we're the team to beat in the Big Eight Conference and the regional.'

K-State's men's team was paced by Ron Stahl who ran the course in 24:15 for an 11th place finish. Bryan Carroll was 18th with a time of 24:31 and Mike Rogers was 24th, finishing

Steve Smith, Paul Taylor and

Tigers cap classic year

Bryon Lopez rounded out K-State's finishers. Smith finished 43rd in a time of 25:18; Taylor was 46th in a time of 25:30; and Lopez was 49th with a time of 25:37. All the K-State's men's times were personal bests for an 8,000-meter course.

The men's individual honors went to Ed Eyestone of Brigham Young with a first-place time of 23:31.

Wisconsin won the men's team title with 63 points followed by Clemson University with 72, the Universiof Arizona (77), Tennessee (103) the University of Virginia (108), Brigham Young (138), K-State (142) and the University of Maryland

Texas, Oklahoma tie may affect ratings

Rallies highlight colleges' Top-10 play

By The Associated Press

The University of Texas and the University of Oklahoma were fit to be tied. Whether they're fit to be No. 1 in college football remains to be

Their annual shootout ended in a see-saw 15-15 deadlock Saturday when Texas' Jeff Ward kicked a 32-yard field goal on the game's final play. And Coach Fred Akers, in the spirit of the season, did some politicking for his Longhorns.

"We should stay just where we are," he said. "The last I heard, you stay No. 1 unless you lose. That's the way it is in championship fights."

Texas, the fourth team to be ranked No. 1 this season, will learn its fate when The Associated Press releases this week's ratings today.

only opinion on who's No. 1 was that it shouldn't be the crew of Big Eight Conference and Southwest Conference officials who worked the

The key call came one play before Ward's game-tying field goal. Texas receiver Bill Boy Bryant and Oklahoma cornerback Andre Johnson went up for Todd Dodge's pass in the end zone. Johnson tipped the ball and strong safety Keith Stanberry intercepted it. Officials ruled Stanberry out of bounds, but TV replays showed both feet inbounds before he tumbled across the

Meanwhile, second-ranked Washington kept rolling with a 37-15 victory over Stanford, but Coach Don James indicated he wouldn't

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer's mind seeing Texas remain at the top of the poll. He said No. 1 is "not a good place to be at this time."

> Elsewhere, there were several dramatic rallies. Fourth-ranked Boston College, playing for the first time in three weeks, came from behind in the final period to defeat Temple 24-10. No. 5 Brigham Young edged Wyoming 41-38 when Robbie Bosco threw his fifth touchdown pass, with 4:16 remaining.

Sixth-ranked Nebraska erased an early 7-0 deficit and nabbed Missouri 33-23. No. 7 Southern Methodist scored on drives of 84 and 80 yards in the closing minutes and edged Baylor 24-20. Eighth-ranked Ohio State trailed Illinois 24-0 in the second period before rallying 45-38 on Keith Byars' fifth touchdown with 36

seconds to go, and No. 16 Auburn outscored ninth-ranked Florida State 42-41 on Brent Fullwood's 4-yard run with 48 seconds left.

Tenth-ranked Miami had an easy time, walloping Cincinnati 49-25 as Bernie Kosar set school records by passing for 375 yards and five touchdowns.

In the Second-10, struggling Alabama handed No. 11 Penn State its first regular-season shutout in 18 years 6-0, No. 12 LSU-downed Vanderbilt 34-27, Iowa shelled No. 14 Purdue 40-3, No. 15 Georgia held off Mississippi 18-12, No. 17 South Carolina flattened Pitt 45-21, No. 18 Florida whipped Tennessee 43-30, No. 19 Kentucky defeated Mississippi State 17-13, and No. 20 Georgia Tech tied Virginia 20-20. Oklahoma State, No. 13, was idle.

with World Series title By The Associated Press

DETROIT — The Detroit Tigers capped a classic runaway season and captured their first World Series since 1968 by defeating the San Diego Padres 8-4 Sunday in the fifth game, as Kirk Gibson drove in five runs with two homers.

Gibson's second homer, in the eighth inning, came off relief ace Goose Gossage, who had not allowed a run in seven previous World Series appearances. Lance Parrish also homered off Gossage in the seventh

The victory completed a threegame sweep of the Padres at Tiger Stadium after the two teams had split at San Diego.

The American League champions in the final game untracked a potent offense that led the major leagues with 829 runs and 187 homers during the season. They combined the timeAlan Trammell throughout the Series and two complete-game victories by Jack Morris to dominate the Padres. Trammell went 0-for-4 Sunday, but he still hit .450 with six RBI in the Series. The Tigers also took advantage of

ly hitting of Gibson in this game,

shoddy Padre fielding and base running to turn a game that was tied at 3-3 into a runaway.

Sparky Anderson became the first manager to win World Series titles in both leagues. Anderson managed Cincinnati of the National League to World Series titles in 1975 and 1976.

The Tigers finally saw their starting pitching fail in this game - a problem that had plagued San Diego throughout the Series — but Aurelio Lopez bailed the Tigers out with some overpowering relief, and Willie Hernandez finished up.

See SERIES, Page 11

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Nebraska, Colorado post Big Eight wins

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Ask the University of Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer what he thinks about the officiating in Saturday's game with the University of Texas. Or ask him who the best team in the country

"We were the best team and won the game and the officials took it away from us," said Switzer following the 15-15 tie in the annual meeting with the Longhorns at Dallas.

"You can ask any Big Eight Conference official; I don't get on officials," Switzer said. "But this was the worst case of officiating errors I have ever seen. They made three calls on that last drive that took the football game away from us."

Pollsters now have an interesting choice. Texas went into the game ranked No. 1 while Oklahoma was ranked third. Washington, which started the day No. 2, beat a gutsy Stanford team, 37-15. Texas is 3-0-1, Oklahoma is 4-0-1 and the Huskies are 3-0.

In other Big Eight games, the University of Nebraska shut down the University of Missouri, 33-23; K-State outran the University of Kansas, 24-7; and the University of Colorado edged Iowa State University, 23-21. Oklahoma State University was

The Cornhuskers sent Missouri quarterback Marlon Adler to the sidelines with a concussion and the Tigers home to re-evaluate their season.

"There are no excuses," said Missouri Coach Warren Powers, who lost his sixth straight game

Garfield

GOOD MORNING, FOLKS!

MY OH MY, IT'S A BEAUTIFUL MONDAY

MORNING OUT THERE

eanuts

THE MEETING OF THE

CACTUS CLUB WILL

COME TO ORDER!

Bloom County

to Nebraska at Lincoln. "We were healthy. We came up here in a good frame of mind about ourselves. We just didn't get the job done.

We're evidently not as good as we thought we were. At 2-4, we're not playing as good."

The game was tied 7-7 when Ken Graeber sacked Adler in the end zone for a safety. Shane Swanson returned the kick to the Missouri 38, and Doug Dubose scored on an off-tackle play that gave Nebraska a 16-7 lead with 5:55 remaining in the first half.

"That (safety) was a big play," said Huskers Coach Tom Osborne, after his sixth-ranked squad improve to 2-0 and 5-1. "A safety is one of the most damaging plays in football. It's as bad

as, if not worse, than a turnover." The decision in Manhattan may have made the season for the 2-4

K-State, 2-4 and 1-1 after controlling the ball for more than 35 minutes, drove for a second quarter drive that tied it 7-7, and then drove 80 yards in the third quarter for a 17-7 lead. Quarterback Stan Weber and halfback James Witherspoon each ran for

"When I went out there today I was thinking about putting extra pads on because I hadn't run it (the ball) that much in college," said the 5-foot-7, 142-pound Witherspoon. "They kept telling me I was too small to run the ball. But I sit back and read the defenses."

Kansas fell to 2-4 and 1-1. Steve Vogel fired a pair of touchdown passes to Ron Brown in the second half as Colorado gained its first victory in

BEING HARD-CORE

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fluids

Taylor

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21 Lepidop-

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19 Ship's

a poker

Field film

painter

the pot

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HAS BEEN CANCELED ..

Spikers

Continued from Page 10

Texas-El Paso, 15-4, 15-11, 15-7. "The team is starting to gel and a tournament is just what we needed to get back on the track," Nelson

K-State was led in attacking by Gross who hit at 35.6 percent throughout the tournament. She also made six service aces and 67 digs second highest on the team.

"I was extremely impressed with Leesa Gross. She took a leadership role especially in our four wins. This is the best tournament she's had since she's been at K-State," Nelson said.

Sophomore Helen Bundy slammed 56 kills for the 'Cats during the tournament. She led the team with seven

service aces, 13 solo blocks and 11 block assists.

Sophomore Allison Ross, starting for injured junior co-captain Donna Lee, was the team's leader on defense with 92 digs and she helped K-State's offensive attack - executing 46 kills.

"Allison controlled a lot of the other teams' offense with her defense, making saves all over the court," Nelson said.

"When starters Donna Lee and Mary Kinsey recover from their iniuries the strength of our team will be much greater. We will be a much stronger team heading into the last month of the season," Nelson said. "I think we have made the turn out of our struggling and I am glad we got out of the slump."

The 'Cats' next match is at 4:30 p.m. Saturday against the University of Missouri in Ahearn Field

Series

Continued from Page 10

Gibson, the AL playoff MVP had slumped early in the Series but he quickly made up for it with a tworun, upperdeck homer in Detroit's three-run first inning. He then scored from third on a shallow fly ball to right field to break a 3-3 tie in the fifth inning.

Left-hander Mark Thurmond lasted only 1/3 of an inning for the Padres, giving up those three firstinning runs, but the telling run came off Andy Hawkins, who had pitched 12 innings of relief in this Series before giving up a run.

When Thurmond left, San Diego starters in the five games had worked a total of only 101/3 innings, giving up 16 runs for a 13.94 ERA.

Gibson led off the winning inning with a single off the glove of Padres third baseman Graig Nettles. He went to second on a fly, and Hawkins then walked Larry Herndon on four pitches.

Craig Lefferts relieved Hawkins and walked Chet Lemon to load the bases. Pinch-hitter Rusty Kuntz then popped up to shallow right field. Tony Gwynn moved in from his outfield position, and second baseman Alan Wiggins moved out. Wiggins called Gwynn off the ball and made the catch while still backpedalling.

Wiggins made the catch above his head, stopped his momentum and threw, but it was too late to catch Gibson racing home with the clinching run.

The victory capped a season that saw the Tigers become only the third team, and the first since the 1927 Yankees, to go wire-to-wire in first

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By Eugene Sheffer

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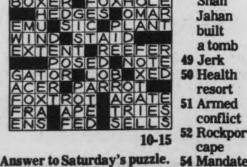
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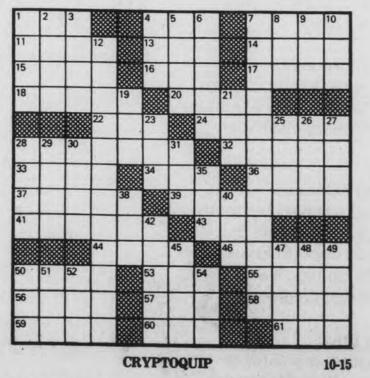
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ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf) MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess

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ARP-SYNTHESIZER, excellent condition: Hammond organ and Leslie, good shape. Call Mike at 539-6970 after 3:30 p.m. (31-35) CROSS REFERENCE Candlelight Special. 10 per-

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CUSTOMIZED YAMAHA 650—excellent condition, 1977 Yamaha 360, cheap. Wayne, 539-4685. (34-

FOUND 10

WATCH FOUND outside of Throckmorton. De-

HELP WANTED

13 SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information, \$5. Park Report. Mission Mountain Company, 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT, 59901. (21-43)

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THE WAREHAM Food Service is seeking cooks, dishwashers, bussers, waiters/waitresses, bakers. Apply at The Wareham, 418 Poyntz between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. EOE. (33-36) GRILL COOK wanted. Apply at Kites, ask for Steve.

GOVERNMENT JOBS-\$16,559-\$50,553/year. Now hiring, your area. Cal 1-805-687-6000, ext. R-9701.

DR. PAT Dreiling's orthodontic office is seeking an enthusiatic, hard working, self-motivating individual for chairside assistance. Call 537-0136 for

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LOST 14 LOST AT Call Hall-one billfold. Name-Patrick D. Scanlan. If found, call Dan at 776-2095. (34-35)

NOTICES BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National

Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

PERSONAL M.K., Jen: A special birthday wish for two very special people. Have a good one. Love Kari and

Jayme. (35) JAMMIN ROOM J roomies-Thanks Kath for the Halloween deco and sweets. You made our week festive! And Annie, thank you for those handy dandy, not to mention highly organizational chalk boards! You roomies are just too cool for school! Thanks again—AX love, Sue and Sal. (35)

TO THE ADPI's that unwrapped me on my birthday Thanks for the help, Twinks. (35) ALLISON, TANZA-Thank you for everything. You

are the best family in the world. Love, Terri. (35) YUM YUM Yummmm! Theta Pledges Jill and Traci are #1. Let's do it again sometime. Love, Jackie, Carrie and Rachelle. (35) HAPPY BIRTHDAY to my other half! Thanks for eve-

HEY DR. P—I'll be thinking of you this afternoon.

Just remember everything I've taught you and
you'll be great! Good luck and remember. No atter what, you can always be on my team. Your 'Stuck-on-you' fan. (35)

rything, Rochelle. Have a great day! (35)

JIM H. of Silver Lake, Theta XI, and Delphos. Ha Birthday yesterday. From Mom and Dad, the EMT crew and with love From Jenni. (35) CONGRATULATIONS CARLYE-It's about time that that Seaman Recruit popped the question.
You're finally "officially" engaged, we are very happy for you. Wedding Bells in August. Love your Roomies. (35)

ATO WIDRIG, I see you in class all of the time You're someone I can't get off my mind. A meeting with you would be just great. How about CHI-O Shelly Reif: Have a super week! Love ya, Mor-

ROOMMATE WANTED ONE TEMPORARY till January 1, or permanent non-smoking female to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer vet or animal science major, or interested in raising baby bottle calves. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, onefourth utilities, \$200/month, beef and fireplace wood included. Three miles northeast. 776-1205,

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plus utilities, pool. 1518 College Ave. Call 537-MALE ROOMMATE needed. Basement apartment \$125 per month plus utilities. Call 537-8742. Ask

NONSMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom trailer, three miles from campus. For more infor-mation call 776-6714. (35-39)

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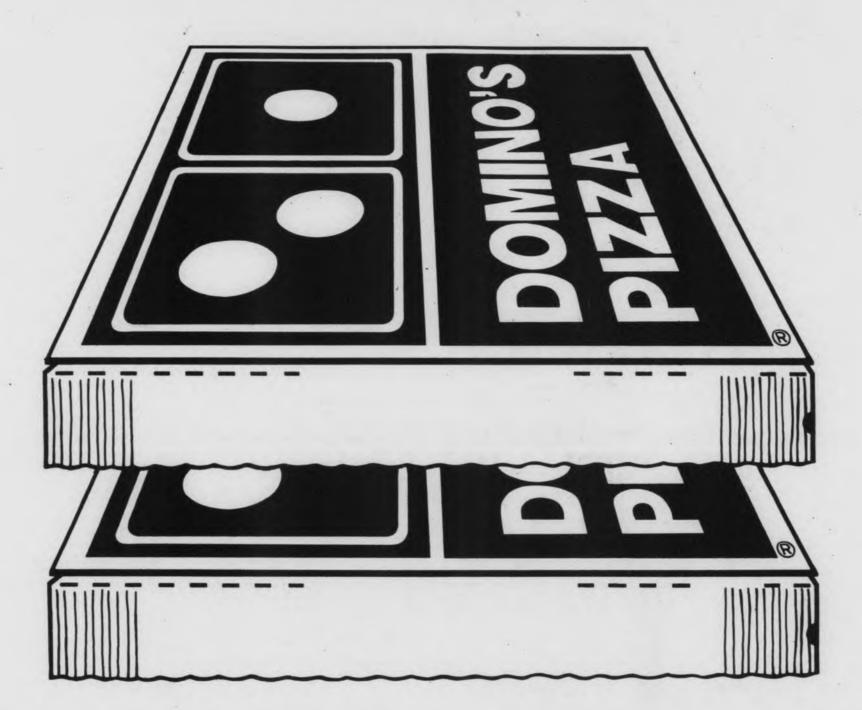
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NEED FOUR tickets to Homecoming game. Call

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21

Manhattan's All-Round Leader



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October 16, 1984

Community responds to weekend violence

City officials voice concern at county law board meeting

> By LUCY REILLY Staff Writer

City officials, expressing anger and concern about events which occurred in Aggieville last weekend. discussed efforts to alleviate future problems in Aggieville at a Riley County Law Board meeting Monday.

Riley County Commissioner Rosalys Rieger called the events which occurred Saturday night in Aggieville "atrocities," and said recommendations need to be made to the Manhattan City Commission after the police have had time to complete their report. The report will be made public at a meeting Oct. 29.

"We're talking about not only just post-game problems, but were talking about a number of things that involve drinking, students - and not just students - but other people who are involved in those sorts of activities. People who live in Aggieville and have businesses, who actually have residences there," Rieger said. "We need to have some sort of action that gives the City Commission an idea what might be done in the long term survey of the problem."



sity of Kansas football game. Crowds estimated at between 6,000 and 8,000 gathered in the streets.

Alvan Johnson, Riley County Police Department director, said the auxiliary equipment used by police officers Saturday night was not

Many officers had equipment stolen from them Saturday night. Normally, when officers lose department-issued equipment because of their own negligence, they are required to pay for additional equipment. The board said, because of the events last weekend, officers who lost equipment will be

'If it takes the governor supplying some type of emergency action...then that's what it's going to take....It simply cannot be permitted to happen again.' Colt Knutson

Rieger said a task force should be assembled, involving representatives from elected officials, the University and Aggieville merchants. A task force could address the problems, she said, and make a recommendation.

The events being addressed in Monday's Law Board meeting, occurred Saturday night in Aggieville following the K-State vs. the Univer-

In previous years, property damage has been inflicted upon Aggieville shops. Saturday night, the crowd directed violent actions toward police officers. Before the night ended, seven law enforcement officials had been injured.

"We don't use helmets as part of assigned equipment for routine patrol in Aggieville," Johnson said. If it is needed in emergencies, equipment is available - but not enough, he said. Prior to Monday's meeting, the police department ordered 50 helmets and 50 gas masks for future

reimbursed by the city.



Alvan Johnson, director of the Riley County Police Department, talks with members of the Riley County Law Board about some of the incidents that oc-

City commissioner and law board member Eugene Klingler said the law board's responsibilities include setting personnel policy, setting a budget and enforcing laws of all governmental organizations.

Klingler then said, "The worst thing that can be done is to develop a knee-jerk reaction (to the events of last weekend)."

"It's no longer acceptable under decent, law-abiding citizens of this community to say 'Kids will be kids - that there was no significant property damage, therefore it wasn't that bad'.... This type of behavior in a civilized society is no longer acceptable," Klingler said.

Efforts must be initiated by the mayor to create a task force involving Aggieville merchants, the police department, the University, students and other appropriate citizens, Klingler said.

Colt Knutson, county attorney and board member, said the actions occurring Saturday night "has been stated as intolerable, as unacceptable and it cannot happen again."

Monday morning, Knutson spoke with officials at the governor's office, Attorney General Bob Stephan, the Alcohol Beverage Control board and President Duane Acker. Knutson said that two issues are of concern — protection of police officers from a recurrence of last Saturday's events and alcohol-related viola-

Knutson specifically brought out the possibilities of protecting of-

"If it takes the governor supplying some type of emergency action...then that's what it's going to take. If it's going to take calling out the National Guard, then that's what it's going to take, but the issue has to Kansas football game. The board met Monday. 'Aggieville is very concerned, embarrassed and upset

with the happenings of last weekend. We believe in positive action.'

- Terry Ray

curred in Aggieville Saturday evening after the K-State vs. University of

be addressed. It simply cannot be permitted to happen again," Knutson said.

The issue of alcohol violations needs an "attitude adjustment," Knutson said. In the last few months, Knutson said his office has dealt with numerous alcohol-related problems. The events of last weekend left Knutson with feelings of anger.

"The totally inexcusable incident See BOARD, Page 10



Local residents react to near-riot with mixed emotions

By MICHELE SAUER **Business Editor**

While news of the "near-riot" in Aggieville Saturday night made national headlines, local reaction to the incident is mixed.

"It's the same old case of mob violence, caused by the same old list of things," said Leon Rappoport, professor of psychology.

"It's very typical. In the past this has never happened (here), and we were fortunate because the city police department has done an excellent job of avoiding this type of thing," he said.

"The police policy didn't seem to be well-thought out at all (Saturday night)," Rappoport said. "A lot of

people were upset by the business of my picnic table and having a great the goal posts and (the use of) Mace at the game. This anger combined with drinking, huge crowds and the awkwardness of the authorities...it doesn't take much. We were expecting it, but didn't prepare properly

Freda Hervey loved the show she got Saturday night. For 54 years she has lived at 1231 Laramie St., at the intersection of Manhattan Avenue and Laramie Street.

"I got up and watched out of my north window," she said. "It was quite a show. At one time I counted

12 policemen out on the corner here. "I don't know what they'd do to prevent a crowd like that. They were running through my yard, sitting on

time," Hervey said. "I've never seen a crowd like that.

"I'm kind of used to the noise by now," she said. "There are usually bottles and cans in the yard on Sunday morning. But you know what somebody did this weekend? They just cleaned it all up - even the cartons and paper. By 10 a.m., it was all cleaned up.

Toni Timmis, graduate in meat science, slept through the night's events. She has been renting a room

from Hervey since August. Others in the neighborhood did

venture to go to Aggieville, though. "I had my fan on and slept through everything," she said. "I didn't go down there, because I wasn't going

to get drunk and that's the only way I'd be brave enough to go down there."

"I realize it was a terrible thing," said Chris Hunt, who lives in an apartment above Kite's Bar & Grille, 619 N. 12th St. "But, I was at the Avalon and the crowd up there was very orderly and having a lot of fun. I didn't even know anything was going on outside. I left around 2:30 a.m. and a friend was walking me home. The second we hit the street to walk home, a policeman said 'I'm sorry, you'll have to leave Ag-

gieville. Aggieville is closed.' "I tried to explain to him that I lived in Aggieville and then he hit my friend in the stomach with a nightstick. He hadn't even said a

Hunt said the policemen were inexperienced and emotional and thus

incited much of the trouble. "A lot of those cops are my friends...but the people coming out of the bars didn't know anything was going on and the cops were verbally

abusing them." Ken Heinz, student body president and senior in computer science, said the events in Aggieville were a

disgrace to the University and to the students. "I personally think what happened at the game and what happened in Aggieville are two separate things,"

Heinz said. "I thought the fans' behavior in the stands at the game was much better than it was at the

Tennessee Tech game."

But Heinz said as a result of the events at the game and afterward, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics will be changing the policy of allowing containers into the

"No containers will be taken into the game at all, period," he said. "They're not going to check them in, so if you bring one, you'll be asked to set it outside the gate.

"Who can say what the difference was between this year and 1982 (the last time K-State defeated the University of Kansas in football at home)? "Heinz said. "Why was it so much worse this time? I think it was

See REACTION, Page 10

County candidates speak at forum

Candidates seeking election to conclusion of the question-and-Riley County offices spoke at a Manhattan public forum Monday night, giving their qualifications and future intentions for the offices they seek.

Participants in the forum sponsored by the Manhattan-Riley County League of Women Voters and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce - addressed approximately 50 people in the Riley County Court House.

Opposed candidates were asked three questions by a three-member panel and were given 11/2 minutes to respond to each question. These candidates also had one minute to make closing statements after the

answer segment.

Democratic candidate for county treasurer Wanda L. Fateley said she was concerned about local

senior citizens' needs "I would treat them with the same respect as any other citizen," Fateley said. "I would want our (treasury) agency to let us know what needs aren't met.

I'm open to any suggestions." Fateley's Republican opponent, Eileen King, said the senior citizens are a very important asset to the community.

"As county treasurer you are a public servant to all the people in the county. If an older person comes in you should give them all mittee. With those guidelines we copies of tax statements or an ex- our office." planation. I could take the time to help them," King said.

When register of deeds candidates were asked what policy decisions were made by the office, Democratic candidate James E. Butler said he knew of no policy decisions made by the office except those dealing with the efficiency of office operation.

Roxie Blankenhagen, Butler's Republican opponent, addressed the same question.

"We have a personnel policy that the county commissioners drew up with the help of an employee com-

the assistance they need with are responsible for hiring people in

Republican Sherl Prawl, also running for 3rd District county commissioner, said that part of revenue sharing funds should be funneled into senior citizens'

He said if senior citizens need more funds, he would look into the

Unopposed candidates who spoke at the forum were Wanda Coder, Republican for county clerk; Colt Knutson, Democrat for county attorney; and Darrell Westervelt, Republican for 2nd District county commissioner.

Salvadoran leaders, rebels meet to end bloodshed

By The Associated Press

LA PALMA, El Salvador -Government and rebel leaders sat down together in a country church Monday to talk about ending El Salvador's war, a historic first meeting after five years of bloodshed and bitterness. They agreed to meet again in November.

The initial 61/2-hour session in this isolated mountain town near the Honduran border produced no major breakthroughs. President Jose Napoleon Duarte called on the leftist guerrillas to take part in Salvadoran elections. The rebels called for social reforms and war-crimes

Afterward, Duarte told an estimated 20,000 Salvadorans

waiting outside, "It was not possible to have a solution in just one meeting. But we came out of the church with a communique with hopes of peace."

Rebel negotiator Guillermo Ungo called it "the first stage of a process of talks, but there are many steps to go." He said the meeting was "very positive."

A joint communique read by Monsignor Arturo Rivera y Damas, the Roman Catholic archbishop of San Salvador, said the negotiators agreed to form a joint commission, made up of four members from each side, to study the issues raised Monday, and to meet again in "the second half of November in a time and place to be decided."



People

David Von Riesen, head of Photographic Services, is retiring after 21 years at K-State. See Page 6.



Weather

Cloudy today with a 70 percent chance for rain and thun high 60 to 65. Southeast winds 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Clearing and cold tonight, low around 40. Mostly sunny Wednesday, high 55 to 60.

Sports

The K-State Rugby Club was defeated by the University of Kansas, 28-10. See Page 8.



Radio-TV may receive up to \$20,000 from University

By KATHY BARTELLI **Campus Editor** and TROY WOERPEL Collegian Reporter

The radio and television option of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications may receive \$16,000 to \$20,000 from the University to update television equipment in the department, said Dana Hawkins, senior in radio and television and president of Concerned Broadcasting Students.

"The provost told me we would be getting \$16,000 to \$20,000 within two weeks," Hawkins said. "We've heard stories before. I'll believe it when I see it."

Provost Owen Koeppe said he was hoping to make funds available for the purchase of mini-cameras.

"Dean (William) Stamey (of the College of Arts and Sciences) and I have been negotiating for several weeks," he said.

Koeppe would not comment on where the funds for the cameras would come from. "The more I comment, the more

difficult it will be to make the arrangements," he said. Even if the funds are received,

they would only serve to "resurrect the reporting II class," Hawkins said.

By The Associated Press

Prize in medicine Monday for

pioneering studies in immunology

that have led to promising new

treatments for diseases ranging

The awarding medical faculty at

Stockholm's Karolinska Institute

said the work of the three scientists

already is being applied in the fight

against cancer and in organ

Niels Kaj Jerne, 73, a Dane born in

London, was cited along with his

West German colleague at a Swiss

research institute, 38-year-old

Georges Koehler, and Cambridge

University researcher Cesar Mils-

laureates' work is "one of the great

research achievements in the 1970s,

next to developments in the genetics

field," for which researchers have

the three for their work in decipher-

LADYFOOT SHOES Never pay list price again! Quality name brand women's shoes at outlet prices!

The Karolinska professors cited

previously received Nobel prizes.

from allergies to cancer.

tein, 57, an Argentine.

transplantation.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Three researchers won the 1984 Nobel

Scientists win Nobel Prize

for immunology research

"It's kind of a band-aid tion and gives some statistics,"

approach," she said. "The money Hawkins said. "We're asking for would be used to buy field equipment, VCR units and editing equipment."

CBS is continuing its effort to raise money for the equipment by sponsoring the signing of a petition to be presented to the Kansas Board of Regents. The petition, without signatures, was presented to President Duane Acker Oct. 9.

The CBS petition includes infor- rally," Hawkins said. "We really mation indicating that the University is spending thousands of dollars to recruit students while the instructors in the radio and television option must purposefully force out 30 to 40 percent of the students enrolled in the radio and television introductory course in order to serve students in the upper-level courses, said Scott Coppenbarger, senior in radio and television and vice president of CBS.

Either a \$100 rental fee for students enrolled in the radio and television reporting II course will be charged next semester or further cutbacks in the pracical aspects of the course will result, Coppenbarger

The possibility also exists that the rental fee will expand into all radio and television courses in order to purchase and maintain equipment,

"The petition explains our situa-

ing how the body's defenses against

disease work and how to manipulate

Their discoveries are being used

in research on mild illnesses as well

as serious diseases such as cancer,

severe combined immune deficiency

syndrome, and the mysterious ac-

quired immune deficiency syn-

Described as "the leading

theoretician of immunology during

the last 30 years," Jerne was

honored for three major theories on

the development and control of the

immune system. The selectors said

his work was the basis for that of his

co-laureates, who discovered the

principle for producing monoclonal

antibodies and produced the first

Monoclonal antibodies recognize

blood cells, and cancer cells, so that

they can be identified or destroyed.

cessfully to lessen the body's tenden-

cy to reject transplanted organs and

to fight hormone disorders, allergies

Get ready

for Selectrocution

IN AGGIEVILLE ITS

TODAY IS

and infectious diseases.

They also have been applied suc-

them to fight disease.

drome, known as AIDS.

ones in 1975.

A Karolinska spokesman said the targets such as germs, particular

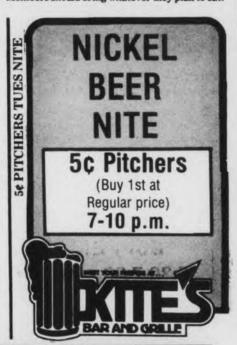
TODAY

K-STATE RACQUETBALL CLUB meets at

GERMAN TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in informal German conversation is welcome

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall. Officers

1803 Laramie. Spurs will be making the Universi-ty of Missouri mascot for the Homecoming rally. Members should bring whatever they plan to eat.



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OUR WORLD-FAMOUS

MOUTH-WATERING FLOUR-SHELLED DELIGHTS

99c each/3 for \$2.50

Served 11:30-2/5-9:00

MARGARITAS! MARGARITAS!

STRAWBERRRY OR LIME

!! 99c each !!

All Day & Night!

Aggie.

the rally, but we got about 50 (alumni) are aware of the signatures today (Monday)." The petition will probably be

problem," he said.

November, Hawkins said.

Coppenbarger said he thought the

"I think it was a great choice to do

it (the rally) while Weinberger was

here for the Landon Lecture. We

(CBS) received a lot of media

Since CBS had its rally they have

"Now, we (CBS) know that they

received a lot of contributions from

coverage," Coppenbarger said.

alumni, Coppenbarger said.

rally staged by CBS had done a lot of

But alumni contributions alone

will not provide enough money, Coppenbarger said.

"Most alumni are not Dan Rathers; they can't walk into a \$30,000 job" therefore they cannot give a large donation. CBS needs help from the University, Coppenbarger said.

Radio and television students, individually and in groups, have written letters to, met with, and communicated their equipment needs to Stamey, Koeppe, Acker, the KSU Foundation, the K-State Alumni Association and state legislators, he said

CBS wants the administration to

promote and support the ideas of the group, Coppenbarger said.

"We (CBS) support all students that want to get a better education," he said.

"I know it (the University budget) is tight, but the radio program is tight (on money) also," he said.

One important accomplishment of the CBS rally has been to unify the students, he said.

"It's great. I have never seen solidarity in JMC like this. It's brought us together and helped the department," he said.

Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

\$190,000 to rebuild the TV facility to

an industrial standard. That's just

so it's usable, it's not even close to

CBS has a table set up in the Union

where it is showing tapes of the rally

staged by the organization Sept. 27

at which students protested the lack

"We had 400 signatures after the

haven't distributed the petition since

presented to the Regents in

of funding for the department.

state of the art.'

SPURS announces the Spotlight '84 auditions will be from 6 until 10 p.m. Wednesday in the McCain Auditorium choir room. Call Debbie Cawley at 539-2381 to make an appe

K-STATE CERAMIC DEPARTMENT announces guest artist Gail Carter will be showing recent works in clay from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. to-day through Oct. 26 in the Ambry Gallery in West

STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research, Ackert 233. All undergraduate students in a health-related program are eligible to apply for the \$500 award. Application deadline is Nov. 28.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA PRE-HEALTH CLUB members sign up to work at the Red Cross Bloodmobile by Friday. Sign up on the list on the

SPURS meets at 9 p.m. at the Theta Xi house,



ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS EX-ECUTIVES meet from 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152. AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE

TION executives meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIA-

CLUB meets from 11:45 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. in Bluemont 344. ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY meets at 4 p.m. in Union Little

Theatre. Larry Burchett from Armco Steel will PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. There will be a tea for new members. The topic of anorexia nervosa will be

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO

SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. ir Union Stateroom 3 for a reorganizational

SIGMA DELTA PI meets at noon in Eisenhower 106 to hand out T-shirts.

PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS sign up to

HAPPY HOUR

6:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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ENGINEERS freshmen and sophomores meet at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 141.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO RHO-MATES meet at 8:30 p.m. in Calvin 201 for yearbook pictures. Members are asked to dress up.

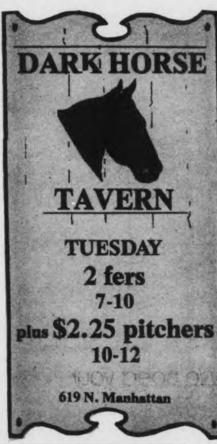
GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIE-TY meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212. C. Clyde Jones will be the guest speaker for the first general meeting. Both old members and initiates are to

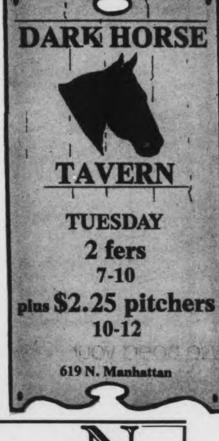
COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. The meeting will feature two guest speakers. Yearbook pictures will be taken following the meeting.

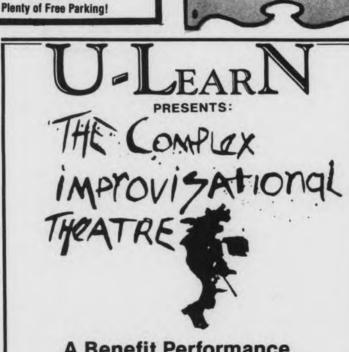
WEDNESDAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in

K-LAIRES experienced members are giving a demonstration dance in the Union Courtyard from 1 until 1:30 p.m. Dancers should be there







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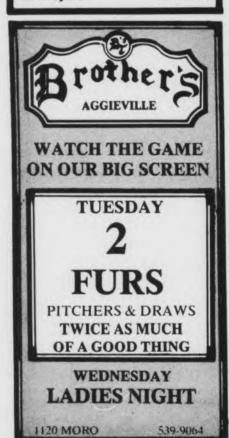
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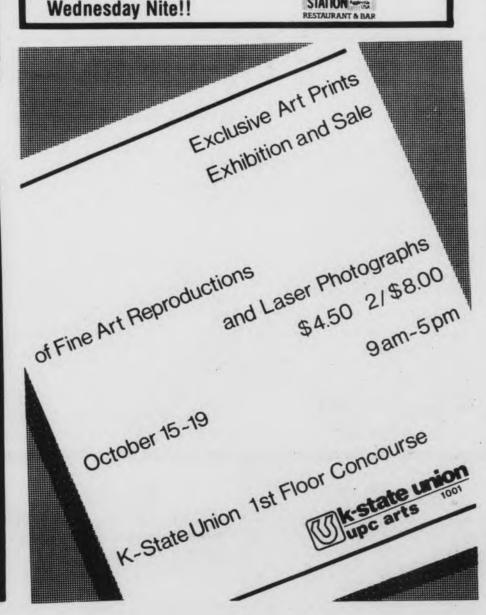


NEW NAUTILUS TOWERS 11th and Moro Aggieville 776-1654





CHER



By The Associated Press

Hope pays visit to father's home

BARRY, Wales - Comedian Bob Hope paid a nostalgic visit Monday to a house where his father once lived in Wales and said his mother, like most Welsh people, was a good singer "and I guess that's why I got into show business."

The 81-year-old comedian, in Britain for a tour of shows in provincial cities, stopped in Barry en route to his Monday night show in Cardiff, and had tea at No. 12 Greenwood St. with Raymond and Nancy Davis, the retired couple who have lived in the threebedroom house since 1936.

"The house is exactly as I expected it to be," Hope said as he posed for photos near the plaque noting his connection with the

His father lived there in 1890, and he met and married a Welsh woman from around the corner. They moved to London when Bob Hope was born in 1903.

Trainer not ready for new tricks

LONDON - Barbara Woodhouse, known to millions of television viewers as the quintessential English dog-trainer, is recovering from a stroke suffered last May, but says she is still in no condition

She told The Associated Press she was fit enough to travel, but had to skip a journey to Dallas for a publicity appearance last week because of a stomach infection.

Woodhouse is known to viewers of BBC Television in Britain and the PBS network in the United States as "the walkies lady," a sobriquet drawn from her familiar command to dawdling dogs to step up

She has trained more than 17,000 dogs and horses in her 74 years.

Archaeology benefits from movie

TEMPE, Ariz. - Director Steven Spielberg, whose swashbuckling hero Indiana Jones was an archaeologist, has given \$5,000 to the Society for American Archaeology.

Spielberg made the movies "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" which followed the fictional archaeologist's adventures.

So, Sylvia Gaines, associate professor of anthropology at Arizona State University, a member of the archaeology society's executive board, wrote Spielberg recently suggesting that since archaeology had been good to him, he could return the favor by contributing to the association.

He did, submitting a \$5,000 check.

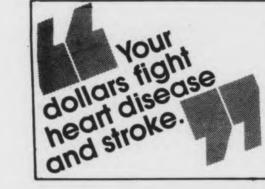
Walker finishes cross-country feat

VAN BUREN, Maine - Three and a half years after setting out from California, Dale Curry finished his cross-continent hike and kissed the ground in this town where he was born.

The celebrating went on into Sunday night in the northern Maine town, where streets were plastered with welcome signs for Curry's

Rep. Olympia J. Snowe, R-Maine, brought a congratulatory note from President Reagan that brought tears to Curry's eyes during a reception Saturday night.

Curry, 45, who crossed 32 states while hoofing 6,400 miles from Santa Barbara, Calif., said, "In all my travels, I have never been treated like this. I would like to stay here in Van Buren because the people are so nice."



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American Heart Association

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Hall offers new jogging escort service

By TROY WOERPEL Collegian Writer

Since the mid-1970s, the men of Haymaker Hall have operated an escort service for women who want to walk across campus at night. But now the Haymaker residents have added an escort service for women who want to jog at night.

The (original escort) program was met with considerable success, said Colin Hickey, escort chairman for Haymaker.

Hickey said the service also had women "calling to see if they could get an escort to go running with

them.' Hickey said he asked the male residents of Haymaker if they would

other concerned citizens are

scheduled to present suggestions to

the Manhattan City Commission

tonight regarding the prevention of

an outbreak of violence such as the

one that occurred Saturday night in

Aggieville. The Commission meets

which board officials called for the

formation of a task force of merchants, University representatives

and local government officials to

The Commission also is scheduled

Come to Yen China

and find out about

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to hear a request from a local

find solutions to the situation.

at 7 p.m. in City Hall.

be willing to escort female students

"We had such a high (affirmative) response that we decided to start our own Haymaker Hall jogging escort service," Hickey said.

Hickey said Haymaker still operates the original escort service in which female students can call Haymaker and, upon request, receive a male escort to accompany them to or from any building or living quarters on or near campus.

If a student wants a jogging escort there is a required one-hour notice. For a regular escort, a half-hour notice is preferred, if at all possible, Hickey said.

Residents of Haymaker Hall first established an escort service to pro- at the time of their departure and

a city ordinance which forbids the is-

suance of private club licenses to

businesses located within 400 feet of

Ric and Mary Tribble, 1800 Col-

orado St., are to ask the Commission

to amend the city code of ordinances

Commission to review violence

Local Aggieville merchants and business couple who wants to amend

tect female students as a response to a large amount of sexual crimes committed during the mid-1970s, Hickey said.

"Haymaker escort services are for any residence hall or sorority,"

Hickey said. So far both escort services have been successful, Hickey said.

"We (Haymaker) sometimes have three or four escorts out at a time. Between 9 p.m. and midnight is also real busy, especially during tests," he said.

To ensure the safety of the student and the escort, all escorts wear a button on their shirt or coat that says "Haymaker Escort," Hickey said. Escorts are also required to sign out

The Commission also will recon-

sider participation in a \$25 million

single-family mortgage revenue

Commissioners rejected par-

ticipation in this program, proposed

by United Securities Inc., Salina, at

their meeting two weeks ago. The

Commission decided one week ago,

after a work session concerning the

bond program, to place the item

back on the city's agenda for

bond program with Saline County.

give their destination, and then to sign in when they return.

This is done so that authorities know where to begin looking if an escort is gone for an unusual amount of time and trouble is suspected, Hickey said.

The residents of Goodnow Hall also operate an escort service.

"We (Goodnow) started our escort service because people in the hall were concerned with the problems of going out at night," said Emily Weinacker, director of Goodnow Hall and graduate in guidance education. Students did not want to have to worry about being attacked, she said.

Goodnow escort services are for students in Goodnow only, Weinacker said. Each individual floor at Goodnow also offers its own escort service.

A floor escort only escorts students on their floor, Weinacker said. Students did this because some did not want to be escorted by persons they did not know.

Every student on each floor has a list of students' names and telephone numbers of floor escorts.

Goodnow currently has more than 20 students who are hall escorts and even more escorts who are floor escorts only.

so that a private club may be located in the old Wareham Hotel building, The Commission will address the issue as a result of a Riley County 418 Poyntz Ave. The club would be Law Board meeting Monday, in within 400 feet of the First Christian

Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza.

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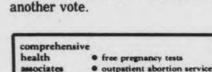
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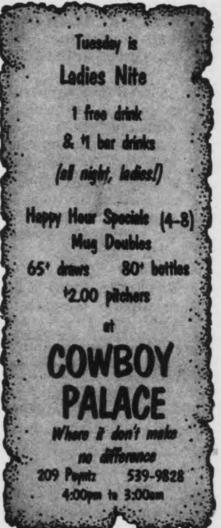
All you can eat

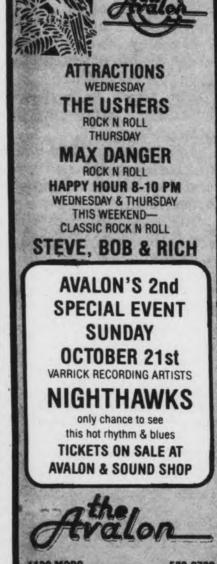


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How to civilize 7a.m.

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Mr. Robert Paschal, representing the Badger Air-Brush Company, will present a seminar including instruction and tips on the following airbrushing techniques.

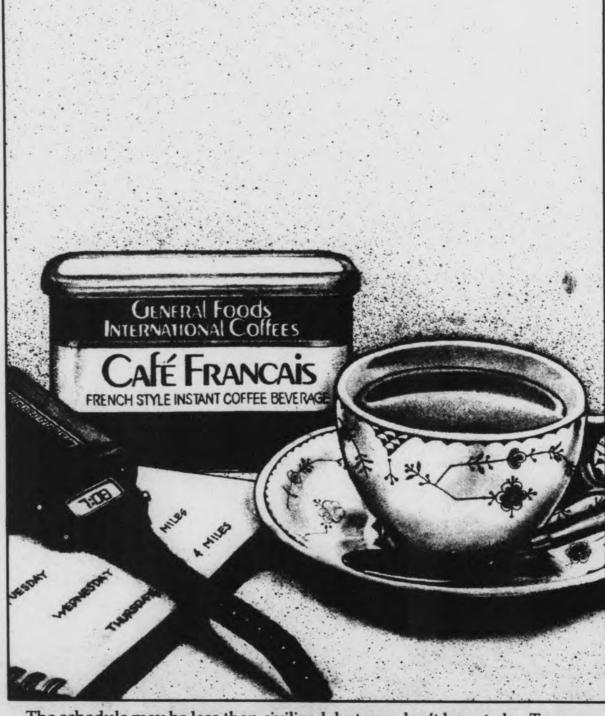
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Kansas State

Volume 91, Number 36

Tuesday, October 16, 1984

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Threats reveal hypocrisy

tion of life.

Last week's threat on the life of Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun by a reactionary antiabortion group calling itself "The Army of God" epitomizes both religious hypocrisy and the fanatical lengths some persons will go to in order to shove their own brand of morality down someone else's throat.

Claiming to be concerned about the life potential of an unborn fetus is one thing, but promoting terrorism in the alleged interest of preserving life is quite another.

And the belief that the Lord has bestowed this power to certain individuals is equally as hypocritical.

The reasoning that God has granted certain people the power than that of an unborn fetus is a frightening statement on the role other choice. a few anti-abortion groups may be starting to take.

an isolated incident.

popular for some anti-abortion own tactics. reactionaries to bomb abortion clinics, harass employees and

Talk about black irony - an patients of such centers, and anti-abortion group actually ad- violate a woman's right to vocating the murder of a human privacy by informing her family to advance its so-called protec- and friends of her decision to have an abortion.

Granted, there are some antiabortion groups whose goal is to promote responsible birth control in addition to preserving life, but certain pro-lifer's seem to have lost sight of what they are supposedly advocating.

If these "pro-lifers" were truly interested in preserving life, they wouldn't be threatening others - either directly by actual violence, or indirectly by trying to take away what in certain instances can be a dangerous situation for pregnant women.

And if they were truly "sent on a mission by God," such individuals would be working to promote adoption agencies and pushing for funding to aid mothers who cannot afford the to determine whether the life of a necessities for their children ingrown man is less important stead of screaming "sinner" at the woman who feels she has no

While it's true that the Blackmun threat is an extreme The threat on Blackmun is not example of the push for making abortion illegal, other anti-During the past several years abortion groups should take this it has becoming increasingly opportunity to evaluate their

> Nancy Malir, for the editorial board

Editorials



GOOD GOD, VIVIAN ... THESE AIR FARE WARS ARE REALLY GETTING SERIOUS ..

Environment better off than 4 years ago

WALTER DEBACKER

Collegian Columnist

I had a beautiful quote to begin this column with, but when I looked it up to find its author, I found out that Henry David Thoreau had written it. As a younger man, I took a public oath never to quote Thoreau. So I have no introduction.

Charge: The Reagan administration is leasing the entire Pacific Ocean to the oil companies. This is going to destroy the Pacific Coast.

Answer: Some sights for potential offshore drilling have been leased out. This is being done to carry out a law passed in 1978 by the Democratic Congress and signed by Jimmy Carter.

The law authorizes the leasing of 1 billion acres for offshore drilling. The Reagan administration has leased less than 1.2 percent of the authorized amount.

If you doubt the safety of these offshore wells, remember this: Since 1970, 4 billion barrels of oil have been pumped out of offshore wells. Of these, 791 have spilled into the ocean due to blowouts.

Charge: The Reagan administration tried to repeal the restrictions on the burning of

Answer: In a couple of years, it will be illegal to burn leaded gasoline in cars. That is directly because of the Reagan administra-

Charge: The administration has failed to seek any additional land for national parks. Answer: The rate at which the government has been acquiring land has slowed, but for a very good reason. The condition of the existing national parks was terrible four years ago. So the administration decided it would be best to take the money normally allocated for new national parks and use it to restore the existing ones.

The restoration program will cost \$1 billion and was scheduled to take five years. The administration is a year ahead of schedule. Meanwhile, new park lands have still been acquired.

Charge: The administration is unwilling to do anything about acid rain.

Answer: The studies are not finished yet. I know that sounds like a cop-out, but consider this: We have been burning coal for about a hundred years. Yet, the acid rain problem is relatively new problem. Why didn't we see some manifestation of this problem long ago?

Don't get me wrong. I am not denying that coal emissions is one of the causes. I am saying that it may not be the only cause and that it may not be the one to treat. Let's

know what is going on before we act. This is as good a place as any to bring up Mondale's proposal to reduce coal emissions by 50 percent. That is not as much an environmental move as it is a political one. A truly environmental proposal would be

one that sets an absolute standard (which I

would favor), not a percentage drop. It would be one that says x-number of particles may be released, no more. In this country, we have two major types of coal, a very clean type of coal that comes

from the West and a very dirty type of coal that comes from the East. If you reduced the sulfur dioxide emissions from eastern coal by 50 percent and

did not scrub the western coal at all, you would still have fewer emissions from the If an absolute standard was set, it would be cheaper for Eastern companies to import

western coal than to clean eastern coal. That would cost eastern coal miners (who traditionally are Democrats) their jobs. Mondale's proposal would force those of us in the West to clean already clean coal to protect one of his special interests. The

price for all of us is higher-than-needed fuel bills. The price for those in coal-producing western states is jobs. charge: The administration is selling

federally owned land to industry. Answer: Of the 700 million acres of federally owned land, 37,500 have been sold.

The simple facts are: The air is cleaner now than it was four years ago. The parks are in much better shape now than they were four years ago. And the environment is in better shape now than it was four years

feminism: girl-woman versus woman-

person, which progresses to dictating nags?

Is this a true conviction by Masculinity?

He states that Ronnie is masculine - not

macho - but Cohen's apparent vehemence

of feminism leans decidedly toward macho.

How unfortunate. He believes feminism is

on the decline and a "new" ideal of

I offer a second hypothesis: feminism

isn't dying, and masculinity (which has

always been present, but I must admit a bit

overshadowed for a while) isn't rising. Both

factors are beginning to settle comfortably

(?) beside each other - perhaps to some

day actually commune together, as it should

Sorry, Cohen. But you are right on one

Ruth J. Heflin

senior in English

point. As long as Ronnie has a knife which

can cut the cake, I suppose he can eat it, too.

Has Cohen no sense of the genteel?

masculinity on the rise.

Hit-and-run truly tragic

Prior to the chaos and destruction in Aggieville Saturday night, another tragic event occurred early Friday morning.

David Pharis, University Facilities grounds worker, was killed when he was struck by a pickup truck driven by a student.

Pharis, 41, was hit while returning to his vehicle after making a delivery for Domino's Pizza his second job — to a fraternity at about 1:20 a.m.

The driver of the truck did not stop and was later arrested and charged with involuntary manslaughter, driving under the influence, leaving the scene of an injury accident and failure to stop and render aid, according to the Riley County Police Depart-

green scooter on campus and responsibly. picking up litter.

His supervisor, Jon Gullette. said in a letter to the Collegian that Pharis was a hard worker who probably did not get the recognition he deserved, but:

"I knew he was good and he knew I was aware of it.

"Permit me to recognize him as what he was, a hard worker, a real unsung hero."

In light of the tragedies surrounding this past weekend, one would think that students and others who abuse the right to drink alcoholic beverages would get the message that they are tragically hurting others when they act irresponsibly.

City officials, University administrators, Manhattan residents and bar owners can take preventive measures to Pharis, known to friends as reduce alcohol-related problems "Cage," was employed by the in our community, but it is up to University for eight years. He each individual to decide it is often could be seen driving a time to live - and let live -

Beth Baker, editor

Letters

Cohen off base with ideas of feminism, masculinity

Re: Richard Cohen's "Feminism loses out to new masculinity" in Wednesday's Col-

Ain't Cohen cute? He's a little boy who needs a daddy figure leading him so he'll know how to be masculine and, in his view, an American.

He presents an interesting argument to account for Ronnie's "30-point bulge" among white males. I offer another explanation: masculine padding - the ultimate seriousness of manhood.

I must admit, however, that Cohen's description of Ronnie as the ideal of today's man has an interesting appeal. How ade-

quate to state Ronnie can "have his cake and eat it, too." It echoes Cohen's feelings that women should be subservient - after all, it was probably Nancy who baked and fed Ronnie his cake.

I was thrown by Cohen's parody of

Post-game behavior unjustifiable

As I walked through the Aggieville streets Friday night, I couldn't help but think that the situation was a policeman's nightmare. There was a line for every bar in sight, but when I looked around, I couldn't even see one police officer.

I thought little about it until later that night, when I heard that somebody had struck a policeman. I thought it was pretty stupid that someone would hit a policeman, but I also thought it pretty stupid of the Riley County Police Department to allow themselves to be spread so thin.

I've never seen anything like Saturday night - social disorder so rampant that the full strength of police were forced to allow several criminal acts to happen.

I've heard that all of this happened because the head of K-State Police guarded the goal posts with Mace. Others say it was because certain containers were not allowed

into the game. Both might warrant a letter to the editor, but certainly not the unbridled chaos displayed by the student body Saturday night - seven police officers hurt, with one stabbed.

However it happened that about 1,000 people came to chase five or 10 policemn through Aggieville and a block down Laramie is beyond me. It's important to realize that we pay taxes to have them protect us from what we were doing to them.

I, for one, want to apologize for my "siren chasing" behavior in an unfair, and possibly unforgivable, display of hostility by the student body toward our city protectors. By the way, did your apartment or room get robbed Saturday night? If so, you probably deserv-

> Ron Warman sophomore in economics

Ferraro factual

It's no secret that the American public demands leaders that are open, up-front, factual and to the point.

Last Thursday night, Geraldine Ferraro presented us with the view of just such a leader. For 90 minutes she was open and definitely up-front, and she dared to be factual. In the midst of an administration that attempts to cloak every issue in "generalities," it was refreshing - no, it was a relief - to hear a politician who was not afraid to state facts.

It is beyond me that just such an approach can be judged negatively by television journalists. Ferraro wasn't "overdoing it with her facts," as one post-debate journalist commented. On the contrary, she provided the public with a clear, concise view of the important facts surrounding this election.

Sometimes it hurts to hear the truth, but the truth needed to be told. I applaud Ferraro for presenting us with the facts.

> Sheryl Bauchwitz graduate in agricultural education

Anyone may submit a guest column of-fering an opinion of public interest. Columns should be about three typewritten double-spaced pages.



Group stresses alcohol awareness

Re: "Fans' behavior at games ruins reputation" (Oct. 12 Collegian).

Ken Heinz recently stated that irresponsible drinking decisions of some students have created problems at the football games. I agree with him and I believe that our attention is no longer focused on the football game itself but on the party in the stands.

There are people who do not enjoy this type of abusive behavior and they are letting their opinions be known. An organization called Students for BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) has been formed to promote alcohol awareness at

Students for BACCHUS is by no means a prohibitionist group - it is a positive, peerbased approach to responsible drinking

We believe that each person has the right to choose if he is going to consume alcohol or not. Those who choose to drink should be responsible and those who choose not to drink should be respected for their deci-

We as college students need to make responsible choices about our behavior and our lifestyles. If we as a campus do not choose to be more responsible about our drinking behavior, the freedom that we are currently abusing will taken from us. The choice is yours.

> Diana Johnson president of Students for BACCHUS and sophomore in business

... denounce discrimination

Letters

Readers find homosexuality intolerable...

Editor.

ty and gay rights.

Re: Kathy Bartelli's "Gays face biased society" and Tom Lore's article on the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center in the Oct. 9

The personal testimonies in Lore's article are not typical of the homosexual community in at least one aspect. According to a Kinsey report, 60 percent of all homosexuals do not seek a one-partner relationship, and of the remaining portion, 37 percent have a one-partner relationship that lasts no longer than two years. During their lifetimes, homosexuals have an average of 500 "lovers."

In regard to Bartelli's closing statement - "The fear of persecution on the part of homosexuals reminds us that many people

For the past three weeks, a number of ar-

ticles and letters have appeared in the Col-

legian concerning the issue of homosexuali-

Both sides presented their point of view on

this highly controversial issue. As I read

those letters and articles, I couldn't help

thinking how little attention we pay to God's

opinion. Somehow we have managed to

diminish His presence in the affairs of our

do not understand or accept homosexuals as possible cause of AIDS. productive members of society. We think it is time they do." - please consider the following contributions to American society by the homosexual community:

- Federal, state and local taxes currently fund 46 percent of all homosexual organizations' budgets.

- Homosexuals are represented in 72 percent of all AIDS victims (AIDS is an incurable venereal disease with a high mortality rate) in the United States, 35 percent of all hepatitis victims, and 51 percent of all gonorrhea (throat) victims.

Two-thirds of all homosexuals have at least one communicable venereal disease, and 94 percent of them are carriers of cytomegalovirus, which is believed to be the

daily life. We have ceased to trust in Him for

and behave as if God does not exist. We ig-

What frightens me is the fact that we think

Homosexuality is a sin. How do I know?

My friend, if you have a problem with

homosexuality, if you are gay or lesbian.

God said it. (Romans 1:26, 1 Corinthians

guidance, wisdom and emotional support.

More than \$53 million is spent annually on AIDS research.

According to Kinsey and the New York Times, there is a higher incidence of homicide (12:1), alcoholism (4:1) and suicide (7:1) among homosexuals than heterosexuals.

Every individual has a God-given ability to choose their sexual preference and lifestyle, but the University does not have the responsibility — nor do its students — to fund groups on this basis, especially if they have any negative impacts on society.

> Dale P. Hawkinson instructor in mathematics and one other

take it to Jesus Christ. Let Him fill your soul with love and peace. You may rebel against

One day is going to be between you and God alone, and it is going to be the Bible, not the Constitution, that you will be accoun-

graduate in counseling psychology

His word, ignore it, twist it, avoid it, but you cannot escape it, no matter where you hide.

LuKas Andrews

Re: Eric Rhodenbaugh's letter in the Oct. 2 Collegian, "Gay groups should not receive funds from University.

Rhodenbaugh stated that "Money from university funds should go toward furthering the students' education, not toward furthering one's sexual idiosyncracies...(this would) mean funding every little deviant group with its hand out."

First of all, funds going to the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center (GLRC) would be used to educate uninformed individuals that homosexuality is an alternative lifestyle, not an "idiosyncrasy."

As any lesbian or homosexual can tell you, they did not choose to be gay; they were born with this inclination and often spent many agonizing years trying to accept it. Since GLRC both informs people of the fallacy of misconceptions such as these and is a form of support for many K-State students, it is more than deserving of University funding.

I am not a member of GLRC, but I would rather know that some of the money I have paid to the University is going to help others than realizing that some of it is funding outof-town trips for athletes.

Secondly, associating gays with child molesters and sadomasochists is not only stereotypical but derogatory, and this is one of the things that GLRC members have to deal with. Homosexuality is usually practiced between two consenting adults, and it is unrealistic and ignorant to label it as

As a psychology major, I can tell you that, according to the American Psychological Association, the only time homosexuals need counseling is if they cannot accept this alternative lifestyle - or because of others around them who do not understand or accept it.

> Jean Weathers junior in psychology and five others

Editor,

In regard to Kerry Smith, who, with the stroke of a pen, singlehandedly abolished homosexuality and made the world safe for wholesomeness (Monday's Collegian) -"Thank you, Kerry, but I need reality, not wholesomeness.

According to the Word of Rationale, Mary 22:85 explicitly asks, "Get outta here, are you serious?" It is tempting to make a lot of little jokes, but in doing so, I would offend people who truly hold humanitarian religious beliefs.

Instead, I will sacrifice the sarcasm and try to make a point. Nobody ever said that self-righteous, narrow-minded, borderline fascists did not exist in biblical times. I certainly would not argue that they don't today, either.

I'd like to pose a hypothetical situation. Aren't you going to feel stupid when you die and find out Leviticus was wrong?

Mary K. McGinty

Editor,

Re: "Line must be drawn on funding," (Thursday's Collegian.)

To those persons who insist they are not

Perhaps some people protest too much. I think some issues are being confused here. That is, someone's sexual and affectional preference, which may or may not coincide with societal norms, is very different from someone's criminal actions against another (e.g., murder, child molestation, rape).

It is a mistake to associate consensual sex between adults with crimes committed

senior in history and secondary education against another person. The association of

sex and violence in our society not only en-

courages myths (e.g., regarding rape and

homosexuality), but it is also supportive of

prejudice and discrimination against in-

dividuals who happen to belong to a certain

group (e.g., rape survivors, homosexuals). Additionally, the majority of violent crimes that are perpetrated using sexual means are committed by heterosexual males. Just who is hurting whom here? Think about it.

> Pat Tetreault graduate in psychology

Letters Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Editor,

Is homosexuality pleasing to God? (1 Corinthians 6:9-10). Is it something people have no control over? (1 Corinthians 10:13). Is there a reliable, infallible authority we can consult on the subject? (2 Timothy 3:16). Did God leave us on earth without instruction or guidance into what is right and good? (John 16:13, Psalms 119:105).

Are we to struggle through philosophical and social questions only to come to conclusions that we think are right? Do we have the ability without God to make absolute true and just decisions that are not persuaded by subconscious stimuli that we are not even aware of? (Ephesians 6:12).

What about the incessant demands of the body for sexual fulfillment, to overeat, to oversleep? Do they influence our decisions and keep us from making consistently right choices? (Romans 7:21-23, Galatians 5:17).

It is because of these questions that when I have a decision to make I don't go by what I think is right or wrong. I choose to go by something I know is right, the Bible. I believe the Bible contains truth and that this truth didn't evolve but exists in the form of Jesus. (John 1:17).

God loves us all (John 3:16). My sin accomplishes the same thing as a person who practices homosexuality - it separates me from God. (James 2:10, Romans 6:23). The issue for everyone is to get out of the sin

Homosexuals are wrong that they try to justify their sinful condition. Yes, homosexuals, like us all, need help - help to overcome the sin in their lives, not help to support and continue the problem.

> **Abe Nelson** junior in horticulture

Attention Arts & Sciences Majors:

The College of Arts & Sciences is seeking responsible individuals to assist with student recruitment. Applications for Arts & Sciences Ambassadors are available in the Dean's office of Eisenhower hall, and must be turned in by Oct. 18th.

on the agenda: party at Cottonwood yearbook pictures

Tuesday, October 16 7:30 p.m. Union Rm. 208

KSU RACQUETBALL MEETING

final decision on club shirts BE THERE!

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The Eyes of K-State Retire

his background, but that apathy became enthusiasm as a discussion about photo composition developed. Suddenly, he was off his stool and into the next room with a quickness rivaled only by the shutter speed of the camera he placed around his neck.

Focusing the conversation on Von Riesen, head of the Office of Photographic Services show-and-telled this reporter into a world of film speeds, f-stops, and field definition.

He said his start and real interest in ble. photography stretches back to his high school days.

"I had some negatives I wanted printed and the place I took them couldn't print them because they were low on paper and were going out of business. That gave me the idea to talk to them about the photofinishing business," he said.

He said he then bought the business and started doing photo finishing at home in his basement. He processed film for the store's customers after making most of his equipment with instructions given to him by the store's previous photo finishers.

"I started right in doing photography as a business so I've always felt that I missed the amateur stage. I didn't go out and take pictures and then go to my darkroom and process the prints. I started out by processing other people's prints and negatives," Von Riesen said.

Knowing how to process prints inspired Von Riesen to work at a studio in Kansas City where he actually learned photography from his co-workers. He attended photography school in New Haven, Conn., Manhattan before becoming the K-State. University's photographer in 1963.

Because his previous jobs involved taking pictures of other people, Von Riesen has made photography his hobby as well as his

"When I'm not on assignment, I like to go close-ups of small objects; that way you get said.

He seemed apathetic when asked about down close to nature and see things you wouldn't ordinarily see," Von Riesen said.

Some examples of his close-ups were proudly displayed in his office. He pointed to a black and white 8-by-10 print and said, "Now take a look at that. What does it look like to you?"

The composition was an indistinguishable photography rather than himself, David blob at first, but closer inspection revealed an image of peeling paint on old boards. Another skillfully taken photograph lended more character to a chain hanging from a barn door than one would ever think possi-

> Giving a seemingly dull object life is something Von Riesen has mastered in his work as University photographer. He has taken pictures of departmental supplies, power plant boilers and campus buildings. In each case, how he takes the picture and the thinking behind each photo appears to make his work intriguing.

> "Making a building interesting depends on the lighting; it has to be the right time of day. For example, a picture of Anderson Hall taken at 11 a.m. with the sun lending shadows will give the building more

"Also, the most important thing is to be sure the building is straight up and down and that the lines are vertical. A lot of photographers, especially those 35mm fellows, don't understand and they get a picture of the building falling over," Von Riesen said.

Being the University photographer has enabled Von Riesen to see much more than trees outside a building, he said. Aerial photography has allowed him to view and depict the extensive campus growth which for a year and worked with Blaker Studio in has occurred since he first arrived at

Changes in student clothing styles are noticeable through the pictures Von Riesen

"They've gone through kind of a cycle. At first, they were neat and well dressed. Then the style changed to jeans and grubbies, and out and make pictures for myself. I take now students are dressing neater again," he 'Photography has broadened my viewpoint and general information about the life around us. When I go see somebody about a picture, I ask questions about the subject I will be photographing in order to adjust my viewpoint to theirs.'

David Von Riesen

He said he is not the kind of person who gets nervous or excited - or one to experience hero worship, but taking pictures of famous entertainers who have visited campus has been an exciting and fun aspect of his job.

"In the past, outstanding actors and actresses have come to K-State with traveling shows or plays and I've been able to photograph them in their dressing rooms. Henry Fonda was very cooperative and excellent to work with when he was here on campus," he said.

Taking pictures of various projects, research, events and people on campus has enabled Von Riesen to obtain information about many diverse topics.

"Photography has broadened my viewpoint and general information about the life around us. When I go see somebody about a picture, I ask questions about the subject I will be photographing in order to adjust my viewpoint to theirs. I have to know a little about the object to know what things they want to present," he said.

As head of photographic services, the subjects of his photo compositions change constantly, and at the end of this month, Von Riesen will experience a change of his own. Von Riesen will be retiring from his job to assume a position in the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications as an instructor of photojournalism.

Von Riesen plans to emphasize to his students the idea of thinking and seeing photography. Sometimes, he said, students get so gung-ho about getting to class they forget to look around.



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.



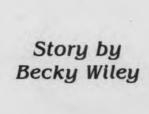
A toadstool photographed in the early morning.



Von Riesen photographed presidential hopeful Robert Kennedy greeting well-wishers at K-State in April tion. Kennedy was assassinated in Los Angeles at the Ambassador Hotel by Sirhan Sirhan two months 1968. Kennedy's visit was highlighted by his announcement that he intended to seek the Democratic nomina- following his appearance as a Landon Lecturer at K-State.



LEFT: Von Riesen's architectural photography skills are put to use shooting new buildings on campus. Farrell Libaray was photographed in RIGHT: Landscape photography provides a break from the daily routine of operating the Office of Photographic Services.





Rival glee clubs meet in singing battle

By TODD NIGHSWONGER Staff Writer

Men's glee clubs from the University of Kansas and K-State matched singing abilities in the "Great Glee Club Battle" Friday night in All Faiths Chapel.

Music Keview

To begin the evening, both ensembles took the stage and sang an upbeat version of the "Star-Spangled Banner," directed by Robert Reid, conductor of the KU glee club. The variations in tempo helped present the song in a different and exciting way.

After the groups' performance together, KU stayed on stage and took the offensive.

KU started off with Cole Porter's familiar "Another Openin', Another Show." Choreography that accompanied the tune was a good idea, but

together.

After a refreshing religious piece, "Rise Up, O Men of God" written by Kenneth Jennings, the glee club successfully performed Randall Thompson's "Tarantella."

The word tarantella refers to a dance form derived from the 15thcentury belief that the dance could rid someone of the Black Plague. The story centers around a person who got the plague and eventually died. Although the song was not particularly melodic, it had a dramatic story line, which the singers effectively interpreted.

"Dry Bones," a humorous piece arranged by L. Gearhart, followed. Reid did a good job of mixing song styles in the program, as evidenced by the difference in style of

"Tarantella" and "Dry Bones." A medley of KU fight songs concluded the first portion of the concert. Lyrics throughout the medley

gieville brought hisses from the partisan crowd. The medley ended with the playing of kazoos.

The quality of the KU group was good, but the strength of glee clubs is not only quality, but quantity too. With only 28 men on stage, the ensemble lacked the fullness that the more than 50-member K-State group had.

K-State's glee club, under the direction of Gerald Polich, assistant professor of music, took its turn on stage and opened with Meredith Willson's "76 Trombones."

Strong harmonies were brought out in K-State's next number, Randall Thompson's "The Testament of Freedom.

"Old Tom Wilson," a Kentucky mountain song arranged by M. Bartholomew, was a fast-tempo song rethe words enabling the singers to sustain the song's tempo and allow

the actions were not always about K-State students and Ag- the audience to understand the words.

After a short, light number, "Ain'a That Good News," arranged by William Dawson, K-State's glee club finished with the "Big Eight Aggregate." The medley, arranged by Hanley Jackson, professor of music, features fight songs from the eight schools in the conference.

Highlights of the medley included the University of Nebraska fight song - in which the singers sang through their noses - and the KU fight song, complete with altered

K-State's Men's Glee Club had a better overall sound not only because it is twice the size of KU's Glee Club, but also because the members were better prepared.

Both groups - with the battle quiring exact and clear execution of complete - combined one last time to boldly sing Edvard Greig's "Brothers, Sing On."



Joe Vader, junior in radio and televison, sings with the K-State Glee Club during the "Great Glee Club Battle" with the University of Kansas Glee Club Friday night in All Faiths Chapel.

Regency, a five-man a cappella group from Baltimore, harmonizes vocals from the "1940s to the '90s." The group performed Friday in the Catskeller.

Regency shares quality a cappella harmony with audience

By LUCY REILLY Staff Writer

Regency, a five-man a cappella group from Baltimore, harmonized vocals from the "1940s to the '90s" Friday night in the Union Catskeller.

Music Review

Beginning the second month of an eight-month tour, Regency opened the show with the Beatles "Twist and Shout." The five musicians added dimension to the energetic song with their rendition.

The beauty of listening to human voices, sans instrumentation, was enlightening. Their voices were providing well-trained background vocals which resembled percussion and strings sections and had the effect of an instrumental band. Versatility emanated from Regency.

The atmosphere of the evening was informal as the group developed a rapport with the audience. But the musicians joked among themselves

Today: Haymaker Hall and Off

Marlatt Hall

Campus Oct. 17: Haymaker Hall and

constant chattering and jocularity mellifluous bass vocals. being tossed about by Regency became irritating.

Initially, their flippant attitude was entertaining. Yet, as the evening continued, the jokes began to grate. After all, when being entertained by such talented musicians the gist of the night should be enjoyable musical entertainment.

The five members include lead singer DeWayne McNeil, 24, and his twin brother Wayne, second tenor. Co-lead singer Sammy Davis, 28, also sings second tenor as well as baritone. Davis seemed to be the prankster of the band. His best ploy of the night was his Michael Jackson imitation, replete with red leather jacket, white socks and dark

sunglasses. Other members were bass singer Tony Griffin, who has a voice guaranteed to match the bass singer of The Oak Ridge Boys. Milton Ames

rounded out the group as first tenor.

Photos taken in UNION 209, 539-5229.

8:30-11:30 a.m.

and 1:30-5:30 p.m.

Mon.-Fri.

The high-quality vocal skills formed backup vocals. Virtually presented were enjoyable, but the every song began with Griffin's rich, highlighted the Motown sounds. It

A few numbers into the act, the group donned straw cowboy hats and belted out a "countrified" heehaw warm-up. Square dancing its way into the Oak Ridge Boys "Bobbie Sue," Regency picked up the pace from the original recording, including cowboy yelps.

Although entertainment was more the idea behind the country song, Regency exuded only pure tonal qualities and pride as it performed music of the Temptations.

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ROLLERS

"My Girl" and "Imagination" the performance more, audience or band

During "Imagination," a young woman from the audience was chosen to sing, resulting in a line of audience participants singing songs on stage, with backup vocals provided by Regency. One man belted out an admirable version of Elvis Presley's "Heartbreak Hotel." Another individual tripped over the tongue-twisting illiteration of "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Com-

The group members said that they was hard to determine who enjoyed enjoyed involving their audience in the show. They went out into the audience, singing to specific people. At one point, bass singer Griffin went out and chose a couple for whom he sang a love song. Later in the show, Wayne McNeil sang "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town' for a 5-year-old girl desperately clutching her Cabbage Patch doll.

The group members certainly enjoyed themselves, whether imitating a revival meeting or twisting and turning to the sounds of Motown. The harmonizing of their voices was ef-

Singers Prince, James Brown, Smokey Robinson and Lionel Richie were all paid tribute to by the fivemember group.

After the show, DeWayne McNeil said the group's two-year anniversary of performing together was Saturday. The five men grew up in the same Baltimore neighborhood. Some members of the group can play musical instruments, but Regency enjoys performing vocally - and it shows.

KANSAS

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Dr. Astin is professor of higher education at UCLA and is director of UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute. His research on the impact of college and factors related to student attrition is nationally recognized. Dr. Astin is currently a member of the National Study Group on Conditions of Excellence in Postsecondary Learning. This committee's follow-up to "A Nation At Risk" will be released soon.

Each member took a turn at singtoo often, alienating the audience. ing lead, while the other four per-Be a part of the K-Let's State Yearbook, the hear it Royal Purple. for the Make your appoint-Yearbook! ment now to have your photo taken. The sitting fee for color proofs is \$3.50 and may be paid in Union 209. Special times have been set aside for each living group. Watch Collegian ads for details.

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Doug Scherich, of the K-State Rugby Club, tries to gain control of the ball as a University of Kansas player pressures him from behind during a game at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area Saturday. K-State lost the match, 28-10.

'Cats tennis squads post victories

The K-State men's and women's tennis squads were victorious Monday at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area's tennis courts in separate meets against Bethel Col-

The men defeated Bethel by a score of 8-1 and the K-State women won all nine matches against Bethel.

In the men's No. 1 singles competition, K-State's Kris James defeated Todd Esau, 7-5, 6-3, and in men's No. 2 singles, K-State picked up a victory as Richard Blevins downed Ron

Adams, 6-2, 6-3. Scott Sandlin, K-State's No. 3 singles player, lost to Dave Weaver, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, and Clark Renfro, playing No. 4 singles for K-State. defeated Eric Gale, 6-1, 6-1.

K-State's No. 5 singles player, Mark Minor, easily got by Tommy Craven, 6-0, 6-0, and Mark Burns downed Tim Enns, 6-0, 6-2, in No. 6 singles action.

In the men's doubles play, James and Blevins teamed up for K-State to defeat Esau and Weaver, 6-3, 6-2, in No. 1 doubles competition. In No. 2 doubles play, K-State's Sandlin and

Renfro downed Adams and Craven,

K-State men's team picked up its final win of the day when Minor and Burns teamed up to defeat Gale and Enns, 6-1, 6-1.

For the K-State women, Judy Miller started off winning for K-State when she downed Kay Schroeder, 6-0, 6-1, in the No. 1 singles play.

In No. 2 singles action, K-State's Erica Anderson got by Carol Wedel, 6-2, 6-3, and in the No. 3 singles, K-State's Nancy Schaefer aced

Carolyn Heide, 6-0, 6-0. K-State's No. 4 singles player, Kelly Lehr defeated Carla Schrag, 6-1, 6-2, and Amy Tumpes defeated Cin- 6-2, 6-3. dy Schwartz, 6-0, 6-0, in No. 5 singles

Jennifer Gammel nabbed another win for K-State when she defeated Sally Mallam, 6-2, 6-0, in No. 6

singles competition. In doubles play, Miller and Anderson teamed up to win over Schroeder the No. 6 singles. and Wedel, 6-1, 6-1. Schaefer and Lehr defeated Heide and Schrag 6-1, No. 1 doubles team of Peugh and 6-1 in No. 2 doubles action and Tumpes and Gammel, playing No. 3

doubles for K-State, defeated Schwartz and Mallam, 6-1, 6-2.

The women's team also played Friday and Saturday and the 'Cats defeated Hutchison Community College and Bethany College in a home

On Friday, K-State dropped only one match to Hutchinson and defeated them, 8-1.

In the women's No. 1 singles play, Susan Peugh defeated Jamie Redman, 6-4, 6-3. Anderson, playing No. 2 singles for K-State, defeated Teresa Turcott, 6-2, 6-2.

K-State's No. 3 single's player, Schaefer, downed Debbie Hutchins,

Lehr, K-State's No. 4 singles player, defeated Kim Parker, 6-1,

In No. 5 singles action, K-State's Gammel defeated Brenda Frazier, Hutchison defaulted to K-State in

In the doubles action, K-State's

See TENNIS, Page 9

'Cats ruggers fall to 'Hawks

Dropping four straight games does not sound like much cause for celebration. And while K-State Rugby Club captain Jeff Brunner isn't turning cartwheels over the 'Cats latest loss, 28-10, to the University of Kansas club side Saturday at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area intramural fields, at least he's happy with the effort of his team.

"The score wasn't really a true reflection of how close the game was," Brunner said. "Really, I think this was our best game of the season. KU just came out on top. It was a close game but they just put together a couple more big plays than we did."

As they did in the team's loss last week to the Johnson County Rugby

Club, the 'Cats spotted KU an early lead and were then forced to play catch up. Johnson County built an early 13-0 lead against K-State and went on to post a 19-4 triumph over the 'Cats last Saturday. This week, KU also jumped out to a 13-0 firsthalf lead and the results were the

same for the 'Cats - another loss. "We started off slow again." Brunner said. "Still, we really started to play well towards the end of the first half."

After being down 13-0, the 'Cats jumped back with Bill Knopick scoring a try and adding the conversion for K-State to cut the Jayhawks' lead to 13-6. The 'Cats' Doug Scherich moments later scored another try for K-State while KU added three points on a drop kick, making the score 16-10 at halftime.

At that point, Brunner said K-State had the momentum in the contest. But a key play at the start of the second half changed the game's

After again gaining control of the action at the start of the last half, Brunner said K-State was poised to add another try to possibly tie the contest. But only five yards from the goal line, the 'Cats suffered a penalty, allowing the 'Hawks the chance to drive K-State back deep into their own territory with a free kick.

"That took a lot out of us," he said. "We had been playing really well but after that we just never quite could get it going again."

After the 'Cats failed scoring attempt, KU fly back Jim Barth added his second drop kick of the game to up the 'Hawks advantage to 19-10. After that score, the 'Cats were a different team.

"Them scoring a drop kick really

brought us down," Brunner said. "Before that we were putting our game together well and we had them back on their heels." The 'Hawks went on to score nine

more points to seal the victory. Brunner said he was impressed with the way KU gained its win over the

"They're an excellent team. They've been playing together for a long time and they've toured overseas several times," he said. "They have the fundamentals down and they play good team ball."

Huskies become fifth team to reach AP's No.1 ranking

By The Associated Press

The Washington Huskies have become the fifth team to be ranked No. 1 this season in The Associated Press college football poll.

Thanks to Washington's 37-15 victory over Stanford while top-ranked Texas and No. 3 Oklahoma were battling to a 15-15 standoff, the Huskies vaulted from second place to the top spot Monday with 37 of 59 first-place votes and 1,135 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Texas not only fell from the top but dropped all the way to third place. Oklahoma jumped from third to second with 101/2 first-place votes and 1,072 points while Texas received 41/2 first-place ballots and 1,057 points.

"It's an honor," was the reaction from Washington Coach Don James, who had said he preferred not to be No. 1 this early in the season. "But we've been there one other time and it didn't work out very well for us.

The important one is to be there on

Washington was No. 1 six straight weeks in 1982, fell as low as 13th and finished No. 7 with a 10-2 record.

Texas Coach Fred Akers, who said after Saturday's tie with Oklahoma that his team deserved to stay No. 1, said Monday: "There's nothing we can do about it except try to play well and get back up there."

Oklahoma's Barry Switzer, who complained that calls by the officials prevented the Sooners from beating Texas, said he was "pleased that we're recognized as the better team, but it's what we do from here on that counts."

Boston College, a 24-10 winner over Temple, held onto fourth place with six first-place votes and 1,032 points, while Nebraska jumped from sixth to fifth with 884 points after a 33-23 victory over Missouri.

The other first-place ballot went to Southern Methodist, which came from behind with two touchdowns in

the final 3:01 to defeat Baylor 24-20 and rose from seventh to sixth with 862 points. Brigham Young, which nipped Wyoming 41-38, slipped from

fifth place to seventh with 843 points. Ohio State, a 45-38 winner over Illinois, remained No. 8 with 744 points, while Miami of Florida upped a notch from 10th with 668 points after trouncing Cincinnati 49-25. Florida State, which had been ninth, dropped to 15th after losing to Auburn 42-41.

Rounding out the Top-10 is LSU, up from No. 12 last week. The Tigers defeated Vanderbilt 34-27 and received 652 points.

The Second-10 consists of South Carolina, Oklahoma State, Auburn, Georgia, Florida State, Kentucky, Florida, Iowa, Penn State and West Virginia.

Last week, it was Penn State, LSU, Oklahoma State, Purdue, Georgia, Auburn, South Carolina, Florida, Kentucky and Georgia

K-State all-stars stop KU all-stars in fraternity flag football game

K-State fraternity members, taking advantage of familiar intramural rules, routed fraternity members from the University of Kansas, 76-12, in the third annual Sigma Nu Fraternity All-Star Flag Football Game Sunday at KSU Stadium.

Playing by K-State intramural rules, the KU all-stars were totally dominated by the K-State team, which built up a 50-0 lead by halftime.

The KU players — accustomed to touch football - had trouble adjusting to flag football, the type of football played in K-State intramurals, said Mike Ward, Sigma Nu chairman of the event and senior in radio and television.

"Their (KU) game is more con-

said. "K-State intramural football is a lot faster game with quick pitches and two forward passes (per

Highlights for the K-State team included two punts returned for touchdowns and several longyardage plays for scores.

Last year's game - won by K-State, 55-7 — was played by KU intramural rules. Ward said the K-State team last year had no trouble adjusting to KU's rules.

Unlike conventional football that has time limits per quarter, the game's quarters were limited to 25 plays.

Proceeds from the game went to the Riley County Chapter of the Red Cross.

"The game was a lot of fun, but the highlight of the game was when we gave the Riley County Red Cross a check for \$1,250," Ward said.

Two players each - one on offense and one on defense - were chosen by fraternity members in their respective houses. K-State had 14 fraternities and KU had 10 participate.

Ward said the fraternities picked for the game had the best instramural football records at the halfway point of the season.

The Sigma Nu's from each school provided a coach. Doug Whitehead, freshman in predesign professions, coached for K-State, while Eric Boyer coached for KU.

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Ballard's, 10% off merchandise not previously Trans-Kansas Computers, 5% off a box of Dysan Fads and Fashions, 10% off reg. priced merch. Cross Reference, 10% off all music in store Town and Country, 10% off reg. priced merch. The Ritz, 10% off any purchase The Ice Cream Social, 10% off any purchase

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Cinderella Cleaners, 10% off any cleaning

Calhoun's, 10% off reg. priced items Burnett Paint Store, 20% off paint purchase

The Chef, 20% discount Cotton's Plantation, 20% discount
Dark Horse, \$2 pitchers (Mon.-Thurs.)
Rose Jewelers, 5% off any reg. priced jewelry,
15% off reg. priced watches
Golden Chime Rest., 10% off all merchandise Godfather's, \$3 off any large pizza, \$2 off any

med. pizza Kinko's, 10% off all services Pinata, 10% off any reg. priced food purchase Glamour World Beauty Supply, 20% off all mer Action Sports, 10% off all items Pathfinder, 10% off reg. priced clothing University Standard, Free car wash and \$1 off any

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Supervisor notes error in official's call

By The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY - The Big Eight Conference's supervisor of officials said Monday he told Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer that one of the league's officials was mistaken in a call he made during the third-ranked Sooners' 15-15 tie with No. 1 Texas on Saturday.

What raised Switzer's ire were officials' calls on three plays during a last-minute drive by the Longhorns'

Anderson defeated Redman and

K-State dropped it first and only

match to Hutchinson in the No. 2

doubles competition when Tumpes

and Gammel lost to Turcott and

Parker, 3-6, 2-6. K-State won the No.

3 doubles match by Hutchinson's

In Saturday's match against

Bethany, K-State's women's team

In No. 1 singles play, Peugh

defeated Heather Hinman, 6-1, 6-2,

and K-State's No. 2 singles player,

Miller, downed Esther Olson, 6-1,

was again victorious, winning 9-0.

Continued from Page 8

Tennis

Hutchins, 6-0, 6-3.

default.

game, particularly on a pass into the end zone on the next to last play of the game.

"I just talked with Barry this morning, and he was understandably upset. I told him we'd reviewed the films and our official did make a mistake," Bruce Finlayson told The Associated Press in a telephone call from his home in Kansas City, Mo.

"We grudgingly admitted it,"

Anderson, K-State's No. 3 singles player, defeated Teresa Kracht, 6-1, 6-1. Schaefer, playing No. 4 singles for K-State, aced Lana Gilliland, 6-0,

K-State's No. 5 singles player, Lehr, won over Dianer Pluta, 6-0, 6-0, and in the No. 6 singles play, K-State's Tumpes defeated Becky Johnson, 6-3, 6-3.

The women continued their winning streak and swept the doubles

Miller and Anderson teamed up in No. 1 doubles competition and defeated Hinman and Olson, 5-7, 7-6,

K-State's No. 2 doubles team, Lehr and Schaefer, downed Kracht and Gilliland, 6-4, 6-3, and Tumpes and Gammel, K-State's No. 3 doubles team, defeated Pluta and Johnson, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

that ended with a field goal to tie the Finlayson said. "It's just so unfortunate."

On the next to the last play, Oklahoma safety Keith Stanberry apparently intercepted a pass in the end zone. But officials ruled Stanberry was out of bounds, and Texas kicked the tying field goal on the next down.

"Stanberry intercepted it clearly," Switzer told The Oklahoman newspaper. "There's a Big Eight official standing there, watching him catch the ball."

The officiating crew for the game

the Big Eight and the Southwest Conference.

The Oklahoman reported in Sunday's editions that one of two officials that made the end zone call was linesman Dale K. Schreurs of the Southwest Conference. Finlayson identified the Big Eight official involved in the play as field judge Ed Clark, from Missouri.

Finlayson said coaches have the opportunity to request that certain officials not be assigned to their games, and those referees are placwas made up of representatives of ed on a rest list for the year.

Men's golf team nabs second first-place title

K-State's men's golf team, led by Robert Sedorcek's 18-hole total of 76. captured its second first-place finish of the fall season Friday at the eightteam Cloud County Community College Invitational.

K-State's total score of 320 edged second place Northeast Nebraska Junior College by one stroke. Emporia State Universtiy was third with a 323 score.

Even though the 'Cats were first for the second time in three tournaments, Coach Ray Wauthier was not totally pleased.

"The kids played the front side (first nine holes) pretty well," he said. "I was disappointed with their play on the back side."

Pete Buchanan, second for K-State with a score of 77, was the only K-State player to improve his score on the back nine - 39 to 38.

Sedorcek was top medalist in the tournament with Buchanan tied for

Kevin Crow, in his first action of the season, was third with an 83 while Jack Day was one stroke behind. Chris Vogel, also in his first By Mongo action of the season, finished with a

Tigers grasp trophy, look to next season

By The Associated Press

DETROIT - The World Series trophy barely had been passed to the Detroit Tigers when Manager Sparky Anderson began to think about next season.

"The greatest challenge for this club is to win in 1985," he said. "It must win in '85. It's a must for these players. It's a must for this team. It's a must for these fans.

"Vince Lombardi once said that every squirrel can find one acorn. Let's see if we can find a bunch of them."

The Tigers captured their fourth World Series title, their first since 1968, with an 8-4 victory Sunday over the San Diego Padres in the Series' fifth game.

It was the end to a rare frontrunning season. The Tigers not only led the American League East Division from beginning to end - becoming only the third team in baseball to do so - but they won 35 of their first 40 games.

"Even though we won all those games, we didn't get a chance to show what we were until the last game," said Detroit center fielder Chet Lemon. "We were 35-5, and still had to prove it.

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10

13

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Then, we were 7-1 in the playoffs the same percentage. Now the world knows."

The Tigers won a club-record 104 games, holding no less than a seven-game lead from July 1 until the end of the season and finishing 15 games ahead of second-place Toronto. The frontrunning season put them in the select company of the 1927 New York Yankees and the 1923 New York Giants.

The Tigers beat Kansas City in three straight games in the American League playoffs, and needed only one game over the minimum to beat San Diego in the World Series.

In the revelry of triumph, catcher Lance Parrish did not think any team could have stood in the Tigers' path.

"I don't think anyone could," he said. "Winning 35 of 40 was fantastic. We just put it all together. We are world champions."

Yet, Anderson was looking toward the future, probably because he had a past with which to compare it. Unlike most of his players, Anderson had been to the World Series before - four times as manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

Mongoisms



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed









Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



rossword

37 Iron or

38 French

wine

41 Mince or

42 Legume

45 " - ben

48 Press

tree

51 Master

52 Wander

53 Gaelic

DOWN

about

49 Rubber

(conform) 46 Canines

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Bronze

ACROSS

1 Vacation

5 Pig's digs

8"-All

Over":

12 Water, in

14 Lasso

15 Canines

17 Actress

18 "I'll -

19 Macaw

20 Field

32 Verdi

opera

Barbara

You in My

Dreams'

Madrid

13 — the mark

1964 song

site



fever

3 Lounging

slipper

comrade

4 Close

5 Tale

6 Forum

wear

7 Toady's

answer

8 Canine

9 City in

Italy

the — ":

1968 film

11 Contradict

missile

16 Pub

50 Platform 10 "Planet of

2 Chills and 22 Oscillate

23 Jones or

Selleck

islands

relative

major's

class

room

child

31 Leo's lair

34 Resinous

35 German

river

public

river

41 Chinese

wax

42 Pome

40 Portal

38 Post

substance

28 Harem

29 Small

26 Mayday!

27 Eng.

25 Ump's

24 Indonesian







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FOR RENT-MISC

03

By Eugene Sheffer

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WATCH FOUND outside of Throckmorton. De-FOUND: BRACELET in Union: Call 776-7687 between 6:00-9:00 p.m. to identify. If there is no answer, try again! (36-38)

FOUND-MEN'S prescription eyeglasses, gold frames, photo-gray, in Aggieville near Hardee's Sunday. Turned in to Union Lost and Found. (36)

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NOTICES

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf) SPAGHETTI! SPAGHETTI! All you can eat! With parlic toast. Wednesday, 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Stateroom. (36-37)

PERSONAL

THE GREAT Pig Roast is coming! (36) ADPi's-The countdown to victory is on, champagne for breakfast is lots of fun; after it's all over Friday night, you'll know why ADPi's and ATO's are #1. Looking forward to the week. The ATO's.

16

night, the two of us together were quite a sight! I really can't believe it's true, you and me and a dinner for two. M.F. (36) GAMMA PHI'S-A first place finish is ours this week, no other duo will be able to compete. The

MIKE WIDRIG-Thanks for coming to the bar last

words are memorized and the float is almost done, the Lambda Chi's and Gamma Phi's are DI-HAVE a great 21st birthday. Beware of what

could happen later on . . . your bestest buddies, Marty and Sues. (36) TO KD'S-A Puff victory last week you had won,

now be ready for a week of work and fun. Men of KKG TRAVELING Consultant, Bonnie-Welcome to K-State and welcome to Gamma Alpha KKG!

We are so glad that you are here. Hope you have a fun week at Gamma Alpha. You're the greatest! Love-the Kappas. (36) AXO'S-ALTHOUGH the week has just begun, by Friday's end we will be #1. Last night we really did

kick it in gear, all the rest of the week we'll cheer, cheer, cheer! Sigma Nu and AXO, how wild we get nobody knows! The men of Sigma Nu. (36) TO THE sender of the white rose: It's a shame for such a sweet act to go unrewarded—thank you

very much! Lisa Fisher. (36) AXO PLEDGES-Though the year has just begun, with you we've had lots of fun. AXO pledges are

truly great, with us you really do rate. Love, The Actives. (36) KKG CARRIE-Special days are Birthdays and today is your "Special Day." Have a good one. Love,

Lana and Amy Jo. (36) TKE-THE cake was delicious, the function a blast; the ADPi tum-tums are happy at last. We chowed and we danced, and then had some more; through Weight Watchers our figures we

hope to restore. The ADPi's. (36) PIKES: THE week's just begun, and we're already having fun. Along with the seven dwarfs and snow white, we'll party all Thursday night. So cheer, cheer—the Chi-O/Pike attack is here! (36) JEFF BOWERS: Get ready for a great week! Keep

on striving for the best! I appreciate you! Your Se

ROOMMATE WANTED

cret Sister. (36)

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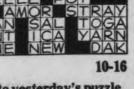
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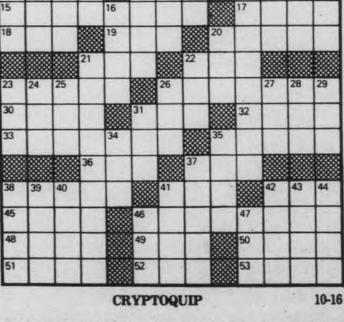
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1 City 20 Loud noise 37 Made flower vehicles 21 Canine 21 Twisted 22 Good sense Avg. solution time: 26 min. 39 Spanish 23 Playing card 26 Baseball area 30 Soviet city 31 Every - has his day

33 Deadens 35 Inward 36 Chinese Ans. to yesterday's puzzle. dynasty



fruit 43 Goddess of discord 44 Hartebeest 46 - of war (power struggle) 47 Food



CYMC DLRTDG, ZWFPC-CWIT ZDWTF

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — UNKIND CRITIC'S REAC-TION TO BAD "DRACULA": IT LACKS BITE. Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals T

ULWRTX CYT UTC PTC LR ILRXMG.

Taverns' business, cab rides increase on Saturday night

The Dark Horse Tavern had its most successful night Saturday while Bell Taxi Service received 18 requests from people in Aggieville bars not wishing to drive home because they believed they were too drunk to drive.

Kevin Ladd, manager of Dark Horse Tavern, said thousands of customers consumed approximately 110 kegs of beer Saturday night — in celebration of K-State's football victory over the University of Kansas before the occurrence of

numerous outbreaks of violence against police officers in Aggieville. Ladd said business Saturday night was "way, way, above average for

"That's a record (110 kegs) for us for sure," Ladd said.

Other Aggieville bar owners made similar statements concerning their business on Saturday.

Mac Mckenzie, manager of the Rockin' K, declined to give an estimate on how much beer was sold on Saturday but did say the amount was substantial and the night was "one of their busiest ever."

Both Ladd and Mckenzie and Max Strunk, manager of Brother's Tavern, said in a number of instances customers were refused alcohol because it was believed that some of the customers had already consumed too much.

"If they couldn't see straight we didn't serve them any more," Ladd said. "But in some cases it didn't make much difference."

just mob mentality. When you're

with a group of people you can't be

Reaction

identified as easily.

Strunk said he believed that a number of people miscalculated how much alcohol they could handle in a certain time period. Because of the game, people started drinking

earlier than usual, he said. "I think people started too early." Strunk said. "People didn't realize they'd be drinking for 12 hours, with the game going on and everything. Some people started drinking early in the afternoon instead of going out

Strunk also would not estimate how much beer was sold but said there was a "big increase" in beer

Though he couldn't give an exact number at the time, Strunk said a number of people used the Bartenders Against Drunk Driving system, in which a bartender calls a taxi for people who believe they cannot drive home because of too much alcohol consumption.

A spokesperson for Bell Taxi Service said the majority of calls Saturday night were from Aggieville bartenders. The spokesperson said of the three drivers on duty Saturday night, one of the drivers had 14 calls, another driver had three, and a third driver had one. The spokesperson said the majority of requests for drivers came from Kite's Bar and Grille and Bushwacker's, while other bars calling for drivers included Mr. K's and The Sports Fan-attic. The Shop Quik, 1127 Bluemont Ave., requested one taxi.

Board

Continued from Page 1

in Aggieville on Saturday night when I got down there at 1:30 a.m., I wanted to believe it was some out-oftown bikers. I wanted to believe it was some student-age non-students. That wasn't the case, unfortunately. I cannot escape the conclusion that it (alcohol) is the source of a great deal of difficulty in our community right now," Knutson said.

City commissioners have the authority to control the hours of taverns, clubs and liquor stores, Knutson said. A reasonable plan needs to be put into effect, he said.

"As to the change in posture, if it is in fact a change, there is going to be considerably more aggressive enforcement of drinking on state property (by the county attorney's office). I'm asking that the city do its share in the cereal malt beverage enforcement in the city limits," Knutson said.

The county attorney's office plans to uncover tavern, club and liquor store owners who consistently handle situations irresponsibly, he said.

'We're going to put them out of business or take their license away," Knutson said, "because I am angry. I'm angry at what I saw Saturday night. I went down to that area (Aggieville) as the sun was coming up and it looked like Vietnam all over again.'

Knutson made references to past years' problems concerning students in Aggieville.

"In the early '60s, they had a situa-

about it, because the policemen who

"I felt sorry for the people work-

ing in the store (Shop Quik), because

there's no way four people can han-

more aggressive."

tion. They brought in a fire truck which was dismantled by the students," Knutson said.

Saturday night, police officials requested and were denied help from the Riley County Fire Department. Fire Chief Bill Smith received a call from a fire station dispatcher, who told Smith that a lot of action was happening in Aggieville at that time. The dispatcher then told Smith an officer from the police department had called requesting assistance in Aggieville. The fire department denied assistance.

In a telephone interview Monday evening, Smith said, "I've been in the department for 27 years and we've had a number of cases where we have gone down there (Aggieville). At that time, equipment has been taken off the truck, both safety and rescue equipment.'

When the fire department has assisted the police in Aggieville in previous years, their "lines" (hoses used in fire-fighting) have been cut. Smith said the decision not to assist police officials Saturday was not entirely because he feared placing equipment in jeopardy.

"It has been our policy that we don't send equipment and people down there when it (Aggieville) is like that," Smith said.

Smith does not want to put fire department personnel or equipment in such a situation. Smith said the police department is aware of this

"We only go down there when we've had assurance from the police department that equipment and personnel will not be damaged or hurt in

wasn't good planning. I'm really sad

"Personally, it strikes me that we may be able to do more in advance of these things, and to alert people to ple were coming from," he said. "It the risk to themselves and others,"

Charles Hein, director of comdo patrol Aggieville will be initially munications, said, "I'm one of those people who deplore this kind of thing. The emotion of the moment seemed to overwhelm everyone.

you have a million."

-Tomorrow-"PLEDGE CLASS CHUG OFF" (Round 2) · Check-in 9:30 p.m. · Team 2 vs. Team 10

"By sending a big, red fire truck

down there, we thought we'd only be

inciting more problems," Smith

said. "The decision to do this (not

Smith also said the fire depart-

ment is not prepared for riot situa-

tions. It does not have riot-control

equipment. The police department

officer who initially called the fire

department dispatcher asking for

aid, was "ill-informed" concerning

what equipment the fire department

The only measure the fire depart-

ment could have taken would have

been to lay out lines (hoses). This

process would have required fire of-

ficials to attach hoses up to hydrants

and turn the hoses on the crowds.

Smith did not think at that particular

After the board made its

statements Monday afternoon, it

listened to Manhattan merchants'

Terry Ray, representing Ag-

gieville merchants, made a state-

ment. Ray, who up until last year

owned the majority of bars in the

area, said "Aggieville is very con-

cerned, embarrassed and upset with

the happenings of last weekend. We

believe in positive action...everyone

working together...not overreaction

that could lead to harmful and

Ray said merchants are working

on positive suggestions and ideas

which will be presented at the City

Commission meeting tonight. Ag-

gieville merchants can provide a

leadership role in correcting the pro-

At 1:30 a.m. Sunday, Johnson con-

tacted Mayor Dave Fiser and in-

formed him of the situation in Ag-

gieville. Fiser went down to Ag-

negative feelings in other actions."

time it would be advisable.

and residents' appeals.

Ray said.

blems, he said.

had, Smith said.

send help) was totally mine."

· Check-in 10 p.m. · Team 11 vs. ?

situation somewhat quieted from what had occurred earlier.

"It was relatively quiet, there were still people in that area (Aggieville). The police came back and did take control of Aggieville, handling themselves very professionally. I observed them as they asked people to leave Aggieville, most of the people did leave peaceably...there were two or three skirmishes and a couple of arrests were made at that time." Fiser said.

Fiser said he had spoken to people of the community who said that up until 10:30 p.m., the evening appeared to be a typical Saturday night, considering it was the weekend of the K-State vs. University of Kansas football game. Fiser said the city will do all it can to prevent incidents similar to what occurred Saturday night.

Representing the University, Gene Cross, vice president of University facilities, reiterated what city officials stated earlier in the meeting. Cross said meetings had been "initiated on our campus this morning to look at things we can do in a preventive manner.'

University meetings had been occurring for three to four weeks in effort to take as much preventive action as possible, Cross said.

Summarizing the meeting, Klingler said KU students who come into the community are welcome.

"They're (KU students) just as great as kids as we have here in Manhattan at State...They're good kids from the state of Kansas and surrounding areas. And what happened in Ag-

gieville is not representative of the students of either university. It (those involved in the mob scenes) was a very small portion," he said. gieville at that time and found the

dle all those people," Olson said. "I Heinz said he believes the alcohol abuse," she said. "I think couldn't figure out where all the peopeople are scared of what can hapweekend's events will affect future relations between students and was like gremlins...add water and he said. policemen. She said the focus of her work at "I wouldn't blame them a bit if K-State is to reinforce the responsithey started coming down harder on ble use of alcohol. "One of the problems with ir-

students," he said. "They took physical and verbal abuse just because they were doing their job. I think it will have an impact on the that have been drinking are more way the policmen act and react to students in the future." Although about \$300 worth of

Continued from Page 1

damage was done to a glass door of happen, there is vulnerability in-Rickel's Retail Liquor Store, 1129 volved. I hope people realize that it Bluemont Ave., owner Ed Rickel could have been a lot worse." said it was "nothing at all. "I wasn't expecting any trouble

and I've never had any trouble with college students," he said. "I've been here 11 years and when they called me at 1 a.m. it didn't bother

Rickel said he believed the college students are not the only ones who should be blamed, but that underage youth cause many problems in Ag-

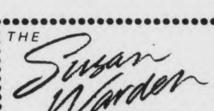
Elaine Spencer-Carver, director of the Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, has experienced positive results from the trouble last weekend.

"Many living groups and organizations have called asking for someone to talk to them about

responsible use is that the outcomes are unknown," she said. "Crowds difficult to control. I think increasing awareness of the problem will help, because when things like this

"I was working until 11 p.m. at the Shop Quik gas booth, " said Tim Olson, senior in music education. "I thought it was quite interesting. There wasn't much of a crowd over here when we closed at 11. But afterward, when I came home, I was

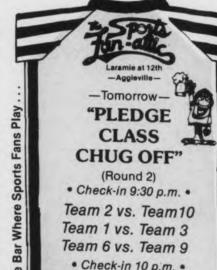
"A lot of them were probably undergrads who didn't have anywhere to go and thought something might happen. It just



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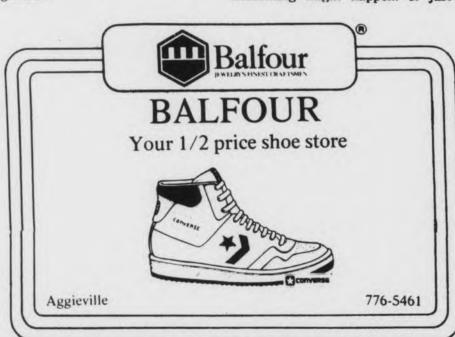
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Fashion arbiters' fall forecast calls for a full shoulder line, slim and narrow everywhere else. Don't know whether Joe Namath's TV commercials get the credit, but the macho image now includes smelling good. Men's cologne sales are booming

Special-occasion prettiness and everyday good looks start with a styling by the hair-care

To keep fresh nail polish from smudging, use the no-stick coating spray made for pots and



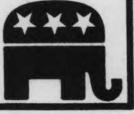
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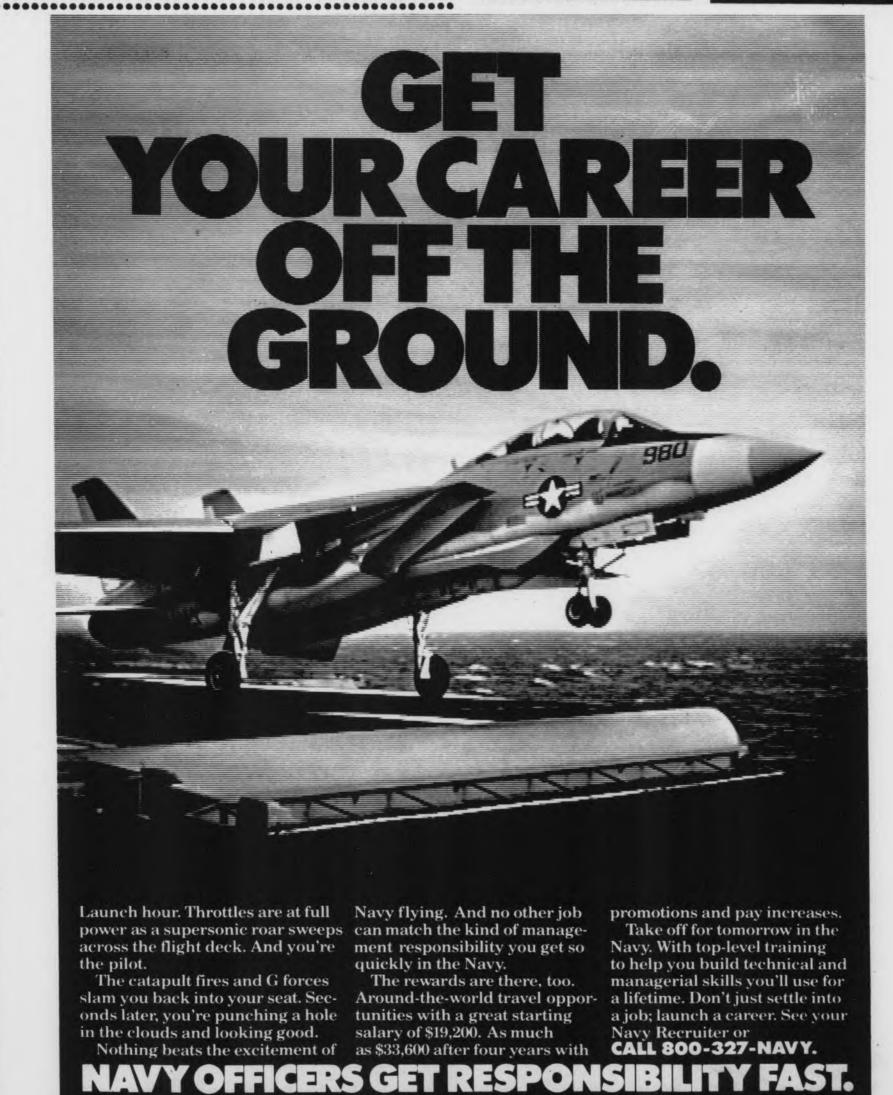


College Republicans tonight Sam Brownback

Riley County Vice Chairman 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre

Yearbook pictures following the meeting





October 17, 1984

Authorities aim to cut alcohol consumption

By KAREN BELLUS **Campus Editor**

Kansas State University

Beverage containers of any size or content have been permanently prohibited from KSU Stadium because students celebrating K-State's victory over the University of Kansas dismantled a goal post at the end of last week's game, University officials said Tuesday.

"Henceforth beverage containers will not be permitted in the football stadium," Director of Communications Charles Hein said at a news conference. "The public and student body are advised not to bring containers to any of the admission

"Officers and ticket takers are being advised that persons bringing beverage containers to the gates will be asked to leave them outside or in their vehicle. Any containers found inside the stadium will be con-

President Duane Acker, speaking

University bans containers

he was disappointed in the actions of some students who tore down one of the goal posts.

"If the students or fans were truly supportive of the team and the job they'd done, I'd sure love to see them applaud them as they (the team) leave the field for the locker room," Acker said.

"I recognize the goal posts themselves are seen as a symbol. But the safety differential, or the risk differential, is awesome. And I'm disappointed that they (fans) would go after the goal posts," he

Acker said the University made a mistake by placing administrators on the football field to try to prevent the football fans and students from tearing down the goal posts.

"The University officials were at his weekly news conference, said there in good conscience, trying to

do what they could do to prevent the goal posts from coming down. I believe that we put them, the University put them, to unnecessary risks, and I don't think that is the kind of thing we should expect the administrators, band members and

others to do," he said.

"I had asked our staff to take some steps to protect the goal posts, but didn't review the individual steps that were being discussed. We discussed dogs, we discussed highpressure water. I simply encouraged our staff to use the means they felt were warranted and appropriate. We did discuss some of the risks," Acker said.

Acker said he believed the University officals learned something from the actions at the game Saturday and that, in the future, it would not "be appropriate to use members of

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

He added he expects the usual security precautions of four security officers posted at each end of the field to protect the goal posts will be enough for this weekend's game against the University of Missouri.

Acker said he thought the "embarrassment of this past weekend" might be sufficient to prevent students and fans from attempting to bring down the goal posts after the Missouri game.

The University supported the law enforcement agencies and their efforts to maintain order in Aggieville, he said. He added that affiliation with K-State would provide "no protection whatsoever for anyone who violates the law."

Containers confiscated by ticket takers and officers at the stadium will not be returned, Hein said. Confiscated articles might be sold during an all-University auction in the spring, he said.

See CONTAINERS, Page 12

Study to evaluate preventive measures

Commission to establish task force

By MELISSA BRUNE **Manhattan Editor**

The Manhattan City Commission on Tuesday night unanimously approved a proposal which would establish a task force to study the long-range measures to prevent a recurrence of Saturday night's "Aggieville incident."

The Commission took the a

posals from representatives of Aggieville merchants, the Riley County Police Department and the Univer-

Mayor Dave Fiser will appoint task force members. The Commission agreed that representatives of the city, RCPD, high schools and the University - students and administrators - be included on the task force, as well as residents in the

missioner Rick Mann to serve as chairman of the committee.

Terry Ray, a spokesman for the Aggieville Merchants Association, stressed positive action in dealing with the situation. He presented the Commission with six suggestions which were developed at an Aggieville merchants' meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Ray said efforts should be made t after hearing suggestions and pro- Aggieville area. Fiser asked Com- forbid the sale of carryout beer in

the city limits on game days. He also advocated the use of students as ambassadors to mingle in Aggieville Saturday after the Homecoming game against the University of

Ray said Aggieville merchants proposed a meeting with RCPD, city officials and K-State students and officials to determine guidelines for

See CITY, Page 12

Housing orders beer ban after death, disturbance

temporarily banned at residence hall functions until current beer policies can be reviewed, University officials announced Tuesday

"In view of what happened Thursday and Saturday nights, we need to stop and make sure we are doing an adequate job of handling this privilege properly," said Housing Director Thomas Frith. Frith spoke at a meeting of the Association of Residence Halls.

Frith referred to a hit-and-run accident in which a Manhattan man was killed after a truck driven by a K-State student struck him early Friday morning. The student had attended a hall function earlier that evening. Frith also spoke about the mob scene in Aggieville following the K-State vs. University of Kansas football game Saturday.

He said members of the Kansas Board of Regents are close to "writing this privilege off." The weekend's events and other incidents have caused members to consider reviewing the beer policies, he said.

"I have invested a lot of interest into getting beer in the residence halls, and I don't want to lose something that is fun and can benefit us," Frith said.

"I thought putting a ban on

Alcoholic beverages have been cereal-malt beverages would get your (ARH members) attention. I want to make sure our polices encourage responsible drinking," Frith said.

> The current guidelines require that other refreshments be served along with beer. The guidelines also state that responsible drinking be encouraged and that everyone be charged if there is a cover charge. Money collected from the cover charge must be spent on alternate beverages in addition to beer.

> Frith said ARH will be responsible for deciding how the guidelines concerning functions will be enforced and how they will encourage responsible drinking.

> Rosanne Proite, assistant director of Housing, said the time during the ban should be used to review current practices and make recommendations to clarify issues that are unclear.

> "We should get everything cleaned up by the middle of next week, and it won't be back to business as usual, but business as it should be," Frith said.

> A committee comprised of representatives from all the residence halls will draft proposals concerning functions and will report to Frith on Oct. 25, said Lisa Fisher, junior in home economics extension and ARH president.

Industrial production declines

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The nation's industrial production declined a sharp 0.6 percent last month, breaking a string of 21 consecutive monthly advances, but analysts attributed half the decline to the auto strike and said the downturn does not signal the start of another recession.

The report Tuesday by the Federal Reserve Board said output at U.S. factories, mines and utilities slipped back in September after a tiny 0.1 percent August increase.

It marked the first production setback since a similar 0.6 percent decline in November 1982, the low point of the last recession. Since then, output has advanced steadily, with monthly gains as high as 2.3

Most analysts called the setback temporary, blaming half the drop on the short strike against General Motors Corp. They predicted output would resume its upward climb in October, although at a more modest pace than earlier.

"A one-month decline in this index does not signal a recession," said Robert Ortner, chief economist for the Commerce Department. "This economy does not resemble anything like a business-cycle peak. It resembles the middle stages of expansion."

Economists cited declines in interest rates and figures showing a rebound in consumer spending to support their optimism about future growth. Several large banks announced Tuesday they were lowering their prime lending rate from 12.75 percent to 12.5 percent.

In other developments Tuesday, the British pound fell below \$1.20 for the first time as the dollar finished mixed on world currency markets. Sterling dipped to \$1.1980 before closing at \$1.2045 in London, still a record low and down from \$1.2082 late Monday. The dollar set new highs against the currencies of Sweden and Norway and rose to a 22-month high against the Japanese



Orma Linford, associate professor of political science, stays dry while stepping over a puddle near the Union during Tuesday's rain.

Equality struggle wins Nobel for South African activist

By The Associated Press

OSLO, Norway - Black Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, the moral voice of his country's powerless black majority, was awarded the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize on Tuesday for his decades of non-violent struggle for racial equality in South Africa.

With its decision, the Norwegian Nobel Committee restated a position it first took a quarter-century ago, when it honored Tutu's black countryman Albert John Lutuli: that people who work for human rights work for peace. In the ensuing decades the committee repeated that point with a series of awards to human rights

more considered a matter of human policies in his country, he said: "All rights," committee chairman Egil Aarvik said after announcing the award to the anti-apartheid leader. "If human rights are violated in any place of the world...a peace would not be real or would not last."

Tutu, 53, a visiting professor at the General Theological Seminary in New York, called the award "a wonderful political statement" and said it was recognition that antiapartheid forces "are instruments of peace and justice" and are winn-

He said at a news conference that it was time for the United States and its allies to "back the right horse" in the struggle against apartheid, South Africa's legalized system of "The word 'peace' is more and race separation. Asked about U.S.

I know is what has been called constructive engagement has been an unmitigated disaster."

He said he planned to leave Tuesday night for Johannesburg, South Africa, "to go and celebrate with the people." In Johannesburg, 55 staff

members of the South African Council of Churches - both blacks and whites - danced, hugged each other and held a prayer service on hearing the news.

"We are in complete solidarity with Desmond Tutu in his struggle,' said U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Jeane Kirkpatrick, who was in Paris to receive the International Policy-Hachette Prize, given for working courageously for peace.

University clergyman recalls Nobel recipient as 'humble'

By BRAD STUCKY Staff Writer

The announcement of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize came as no surprise to the Rev. Ronald Clingenpeel.

Clingenpeel, an Episcopal chaplain at K-State, has met prizewinner Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, and has maintained a good friendship.

'He is an honestly humble person. When he gets standing ovations at speeches, you can sense the sincerity and humility. He understands the suffering and injustices of the black Africans and can articulate those feelings," Clingenpeel said.

Clingenpeel first met Tutu at a general Episcopalian conference in New Orleans in 1982 and encountered him a second time at a national Episcopalian event last winter in Estes Park, Colo.

"The first thing you have to understand about his work is that Tutu doesn't do things for himself, but for the people. For example, he is going home right after the (Nobel)

ceremony in New York to celebrate made public," Clingenpeel said. with his people," he said.

An interview with Tutu in an issue of The Kansas Churchman stated that Tutu "has long been an outspoken opponent of the official government policy of apartheid in South Africa." The magazine, edited by Clingenpeel, is the official publication of the Episcopal Diocese

of Kansas. Clingenpeel said Tutu has spent time in jail for voicing his beliefs. But he has not spent as much time as other anti-apartheid proponents because the South African government is afraid of him, Clingenpeel

"Tutu is not a little local preacher. He is an Anglican Bishop. The Archbishop of Canterbury supports him, as do bishops in Uganda, Liberia and the United States. Really, he has more support outside of Africa than inside.

"There has been church and social pressure put on the South African government to leave Tutu alone. Our Presiding Bishop, John M. Allin, has made it a point though, that Tutu be

Clingenpeel said Tutu has been

working his entire life and that he (Clingenpeel) was surprised it took so long for Tutu to get noticed.

Clingenpeel said that meeting

Tutu reaffirmed what he had believed about the man and he was especially impressed by two events which occurred at the Estes Park

"In the staff room there were about 25 of us who were working for the event, and it was really frantic," he said. "Tutu used to come in, wearing gray running shoes, brown slacks, a mustard-colored jacket and several sweaters, because he wasn't used to the cold, and just sit and watch. There was an incredible calming effect in that.

"Something else I remember is that in the big common dining room, you could always find students at Tutu's table. He liked to be around people, not to talk, but to listen.

"When I got the telephone call that he had won the Nobel, I was three

See TUTU, Page 2



Weather

Rain walker

Partly cloudy today, high 60 to 65. Winds southerly, increasing to 10 to 20 mph by afternoon. Cloudy tonight with 30 percent chance of thundershowers late.

Inside

Homecoming activities begin today in the Union Courtyard. See Page 3. Students can vote for two of the six K-State Ambassador candidates today and Friday at the Union. See Page 6.

People

Norma Ross, public information officer for University Relations, visited the People's Republic of China. See Page 8.



Acker responds to regents' appraisal of education college

By KAREN BELLUS **Campus Editor**

President Duane Acker discussed the University response to possible changes in the College of Education - based on recommendations to the Kansas Board of Regents by a consulting firm - during his press conference Tuesday.

In a report by the Academy of Educational Development, based in Washington, D.C., recommendations were made concerning the colleges of education in the regents' universities

One of the recommendations called for changing some programs from Ph.D. to Ed.D. (doctor of education). Ed.D. programs emphasize practice-oriented degrees, while Ph.D. programs focus on research.

K-State responded to those recommendations in an Oct. 8 reply to the

Acker said he would not reveal specific responses by the University officials concerning the recommendations, but did outline four specific points made by the K-State administrators in their reply to the

First, Acker said the University did want to "move aggressively on the doctor of education programs," and that an expanded role of this type of degree program is appropriate for K-State's education

Acker said the University has been studying possible implementation of the Ed.D. programs for

"several years." Second, Acker said the University wanted to emphasize retention of some of the Ph.D. programs in areas where K-State's College of Education has "special expertise."

More specifically, K-State wishes to emphasize areas in research orientation which involve work with graduate students, Acker said.

'Thirdly, there is a recommendation in the report for a center of excellence in research and training and it's the assumption that it would be a region-wide center," Acker

He added that the center would be

used by all regents' universities, but that the details had not yet been clarified.

Acker also said a recommendation had been made "that funds be sought not only for that center but also for positions that woul represent a staff trade between the public schools and the University education

"It is a modest recommendation, but we see that as a positive step,' he said.

Acker said he believed the limited time the consulting firm spent on campus led to this recommendation, and that if the firm had spent more time at K-State, "they would not have missed the involvement our faculty have (with public school

educators)."

The regents will address the recommendations made by the consulting firm at its next meeting Thursday.

On another issue, Acker said the University will be considering a new fund-raising project within the next two years.

He said he had received several suggestions, but that officials hadn't decided if the fund-raising project would be directed toward a limited, individual-audience project or whether it would be aimed at another large-audience project such as the coliseum.

Raising funds to help Farrell Library become a researchaccredited library is one area that might be considered for the fundraising project, Acker said.

Acker said he recognized the pro-

blems of obtaining proper equipment for certain departments and that "the University is trying to identify private sources" to donate the needed equipment.

Acker was referring to recent efforts by Concerned Broadcasting Students to obtain additional funding to buy equipment for the radio and television option of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications.

"I have been contacted (by) various (alumni), and have approached them about donating equipment from their firms and businesses," he said.

Acker also said the radio and television students weren't the only students in need of equipment.

"It is my tongue-in-cheek observation that the media should cover the news, not make it," he said.

Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

K-STATE CERAMICS PROGRAM announces that guest artist Gail Carter will be showing recent works in clay from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. today through Oct. 26 in the Ambry Gallery in West

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA PRE-HEALTH CLUB members sign up to work at the Red Cross Bloodmobile by Friday. Sign up on the list on the door of Ackert 215.

CIRCLE-K members sign up for the Bloodmobile from 9 a.m until 3 p.m. today through Fri-

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS is accepting applications for Home Economics Ambassadors. Pick up and return applications to the dean's office, Bluemont 6. Application deadline

TODAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

SPURS announces the Spotlight '84 Auditions will be from 6 until 10 p.m. today in the McCain Auditorium choir room. Call Debbie Cawley at 539-2381 to make an appointment for an audition.

SIGMA DELTA PI meets at 12:20 p.m. in

PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS sign up to eer to work at the Bloodmobile and to go to the Open House at the University of Kansas.

AG YEARBOOK REPRESENTATIVES meet at 5 p.m. in Waters 135. Each departmental club should have a representative present. Call Kelly Meyer if there are questions

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA PRE-HEALTH CLUB meets from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 14. Drop-in interviews for pre-dental

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students will be held with the University of Nebraska admissions officers.

K-STATE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at

K-LAIRES experienced members are giving a demonstration dance in the Union Courtyard from 1 to 1:30 p.m. Dancers should be there

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS meets at 5 p.m. in Calvin 102 to have pictures taken for the

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will present representatives from the Peace Corps. The presentation will feature a

film and a question-and-answer period for those interested in the Peace Corps. BETA ALPHA PSI meets at 1:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15 for a general session with Fox and

Co. personnel. Representatives from the com-pany will also be on hand in classrooms at 9:30 a.m. in Calvin 212 and at 10:30 a.m. in Calvin 209. PHI THETA KAPPA meets at 7 p.m. in Union

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at

K-STATE FRISBEE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. at Brother's Tavern in Aggieville for a Frisbee Club benefit.

ALL ENGINEERING STUDENTS meet from

CLOTHING AND RETAIL INTEREST GROUP members who wish to have their picture taken for the yearbook must sign up by 4 p.m. on the sheet across from Justin 253.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Max Cary at 2 p.m. in Waters 132. Dissertation topic: "Regulation of Pyruvate Dehydrogenase Kinase Under Conditions of Concomitant Steady-State Turnover by the Pyruvate Dehydrogenase

THURSDAY

PRE-LAW CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207. Seniors who have recently taken the LSAT will conduct a question-and-answer session regarding the LSAT and law school application

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION meets at 6

p.m. in Justin 149. SIGMA DELTA PI meets at 2:20 p.m. in

Eisenhower 106 for the T-shirt handout. PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS sign up to

K-STATE RODEO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230. Yearbook pictures will be taken at

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS meets from 1 until 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 14. Representatives from the Marymount School of Nursing will be at

AG COUNCIL meets at 6 p.m. in Union 206. Executives meet at 5:30 p.m. Yearbook pictures will be taken following the meeting.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS meet from 1:30 until 4 p.m. for a question-and-answer session with representatives from Drake Law School. The session is open for students in any major who are considering law study.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre to discuss the halftime

K-STATE SAILING CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. mont 109 for an educational meeting.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Andersor

Let's

hear it

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Yearbook!

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New Member Meeting at 7:00 p.m. Thurs. 18

Royal Purple Pictures at 8:30 p.m. Thurs. 18

sary, just an interest in the sport of RODEO.

Continued from Page 1

feet off the ground - not for myself, but for him and his people.

"Our Presiding Bishop, John Allin, said this, 'The selection of Desmond Tutu for the Nobel Peace Prize, comes as no surprise to those of us in the Christian community who have known of his tireless and sacrificial efforts over the last years. Tutu has presented concern

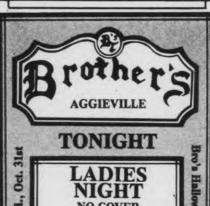
for peace to the world through clear and concise rhetoric as well as through strong and decisive action. He is properly honored as being recognized for this important pursuit for the benefit of all humankind," Clingenpeel said.

Clingenpeel said his diocese has tried to bring Tutu to Manhattan, but when he was in the states, Tutu's schedule would not allow it.

"I'll tell you this. Should he come to the United States again, we'll do everything in our power to get him to Kansas," he said. "His is a voice that needs to be heard."

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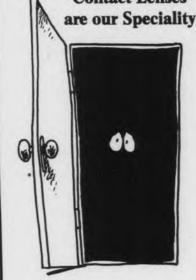
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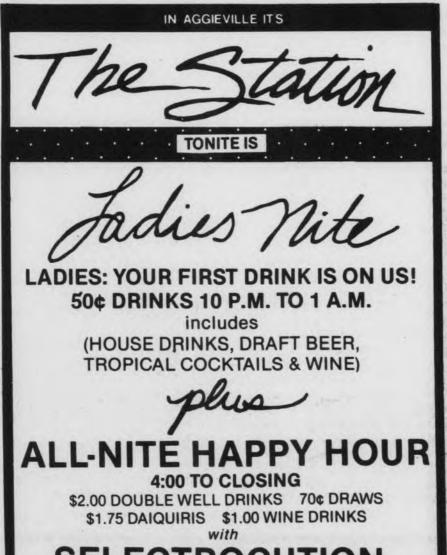
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of the suspect.

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concerning this or any crime

Contests spark Homecoming activities

By GREG ROSS and TAMMY GIRRENS Collegian Reporters

It started early Sunday morning. A purple wildcat, a "Go 'Cats," and other decorations in area merchants' windows had kicked off Homecoming 1984.

Windows will be decorated throughout the week while the list of Homecoming activities grows daily.

Button and balloon sales got things started in the K-State Union on Monday. Tables set up outside the Union Stateroom provide students with information about when and where Homecoming activities will be throughout the week.

Activities begin today, Union Day, as the Yell Like Hell and Body Building greek competitions get underway in the Union Courtyard.

Activities will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m. Musical entertainment will also be included in the day's festivities.

The traditional Homecoming bonfire will be Thursday.

"The bonfire is one of the (most) popular events with students, and there is always a good turn out for it," said Molly Meisenheimer, senior in elementary education and publicity chairwoman for Homecoming activities.

The bonfire and a yelling competition will begin at 10 p.m. at the west end of Memorial Stadium. K-State Athletic Director Dick Towers, football players, coaches and cheerleaders will be present.

"It (the bonfire) gets people inspired for the game on Saturday and lets the students get involved in the Homecoming activities," Meisenheimer said.

The finals for the Yell Like Hell and Body Building events, along with other entertainment and contests, will take place in the Union starting at 9.a.m. Friday.

The Homecoming dance, with the theme of "Homecoming Pause," will take place Friday evening at the Holiday Inn Holidome. The dance is sponsored by the K-State Alumni Association and will begin at 8:30 p.m.

"It's a pause to remember and relive the good ol' days for alumni and former students," Alumni Association Director Larry Weigel said.

Weigel said this year is special because the 1934 K-State football team has been invited to the dance. The 1934 team was the last K-State football team to win the Big Eight Conference title.

Weigel said there will be a dinner for the team at the Holidome before the dance and team members will be recognized during the dance. President Duane Acker also will make a few remarks at the dance, Weigel said.

The Palace Jazz Band will begin playing at 8:30 p.m. and the Matt Betton Big Band Jazz All Stars will follow at 9:30 p.m.

Weigel said both bands play "good ol' tunes from the '30s and '40s — Glenn Miller, Count Basie-type of music — that many alumni like to listen to."

Barnam, Junior in social science; Will Kirk, junior in agricultural economics; Barry Shotts, junior in nuclear engineering; and Clark

Tickets are \$6 and can be obtained through the Alumni Association at Hollis House.

Weigel said he expects 600 people to attend the dance and he recommends tickets be bought in advance. As of Monday, only 75 tickets remained, he said.

On Saturday, Homecoming activities will begin with a parade, which will include the Pride of Wildcatland Marching Band, other area bands and floats made by different University living groups.

"Because the game time was moved to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, we had to move the parade to 8:30 a.m.," Meisenheimer said, "but we're still expecting a good turnout."

Meisenheimer said the parade will begin at City Park, go through Aggieville and then run through downtown Manhattan, ending near the corner of Fourth Street and Poyntz Avenue.

"It should be a very long parade because there are a lot of living groups participating," Meisenheimer said.

"The floats will be judged Friday and the winners will be presented at the parade Saturday morning," Meisenheimer said.

Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, will be the grand marshall of the parade.

Homecoming week will wind up with the K-State vs. University of Missouri football game and the election of the new K-State Ambassadors on Saturday.

This year's candidates for ambassadors are Connie Munk, junior in accounting; Rachel Vining, junior in agricultural journalism; Tami Barham, junior in social science; Will Kirk, junior in agricultural economics; Barry Shotts, junior in nuclear engineering; and Clark

Atkinson, junior in civil engineering. One male and one female ambassador will be chosen.

Meisenheimer said the voting for ambassadors starts today and will run through Friday. Students can vote by bringing their student ID to the Homecoming tables in the Union.

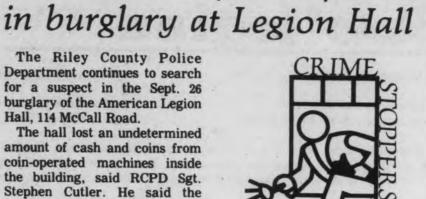
All six candidates will ride in Saturday's parade, and the winners will be announced during halftime of the football game.

Blue Key, an honorary student service organization, sponsors all the events for Homecoming week.

Sixteen Blue Key members are working on Homecoming, and Meisenheimer said friends and volunteers are giving a much needed hand in the week's activities.

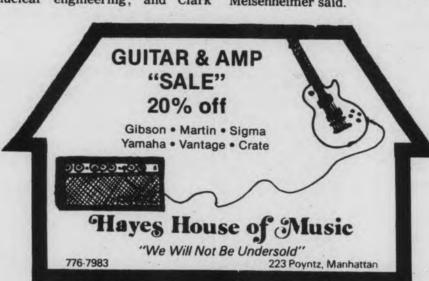
"We have about 150 windows to paint, buttons to sell and a lot of decorating to do this week. "There's just a lot of work to do and we're glad to use as many people as possible to help out."

Money earned through the sales will go the the Blue Key scholarship fund after all the Homecoming expenses have been paid, Meisenheimer said.



Police search for suspect

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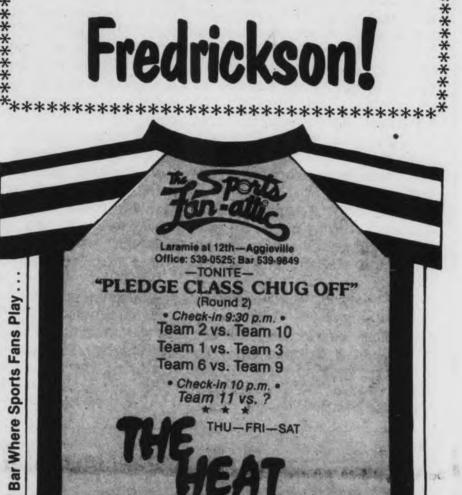
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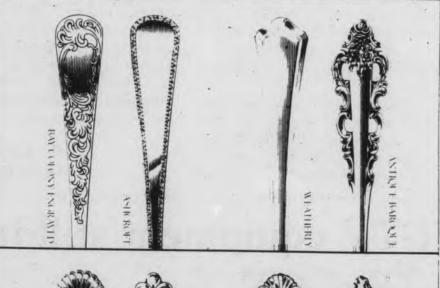


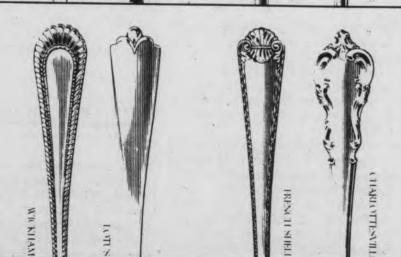




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Kansas State

Volume 91, Number 37

Wednesday, October 17, 1984

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The purposes of protests

American public policy.

historic and successful avenue University. for citizens and students to vocalize displeasure with policy matters.

epidemic proportions 15 to 20 years ago, and rightfully so. prevalent and our nation was inan unjustified conflict in Southeast Asia. Students and citizens had legitimate grievances with the way in which our government was ac-

The activity in Aggieville Friday and Saturday nights was not and should not be confused with legitimate student and citizen protest.

The near-riot that occurred was nothing more than crowd psychology carried to extreme. It was not a demonstration in favor of a point of view. It was not even a demonstration against a point of view. It was a

Students, through many major disturbance - one which methods, have played a vital has no justification, and which role in the development of served only to shame and denigrate a majority of Civil disobedience has been an thoughtful students at this

The dichotomy between what occurred in the '60s and early 70s and what occurred last Demonstrations were near weekend is immense. Aggieville was by no means a "student protest." It was a collection of Racial discrimination was rather immature people who gathered to disrupt and destroy. volved in what many considered It was not a call for change in a system, it was a call for anar-

> The impetus behind the disturbance will be debated for months. Students blame police for doing their job in an overzealous fashion. Police blame students for disorderly and disruptive behavior which provoked extreme measures.

> One fact that cannot, and should not, be debated is that the violent actions which occurred served absolutely no constructive purpose. They only served to degrade a city and campus.

Brett Lambert, for the editorial board

Solutions ignore problem

pact of Saturday's disturbance, and get more canned food. a few parting shots - sorry -

seem in order. On Monday, the Riley County Law Board met to tackle the issue of preventing future incidents. Unfortunately, they ignored most of the real issues. which seems to be the "in" thing to do.

We have been told that postgame wildness is nothing new, that stores and property have been damaged in previous years. But we have not been told why this year was different — why people turned to violence against police — or what could have been done to prevent the whole inci-

Instead, we hear that one solution is to get more riot gear. Great. We could logically conclude, then, that the answer to the threat of nuclear devastation

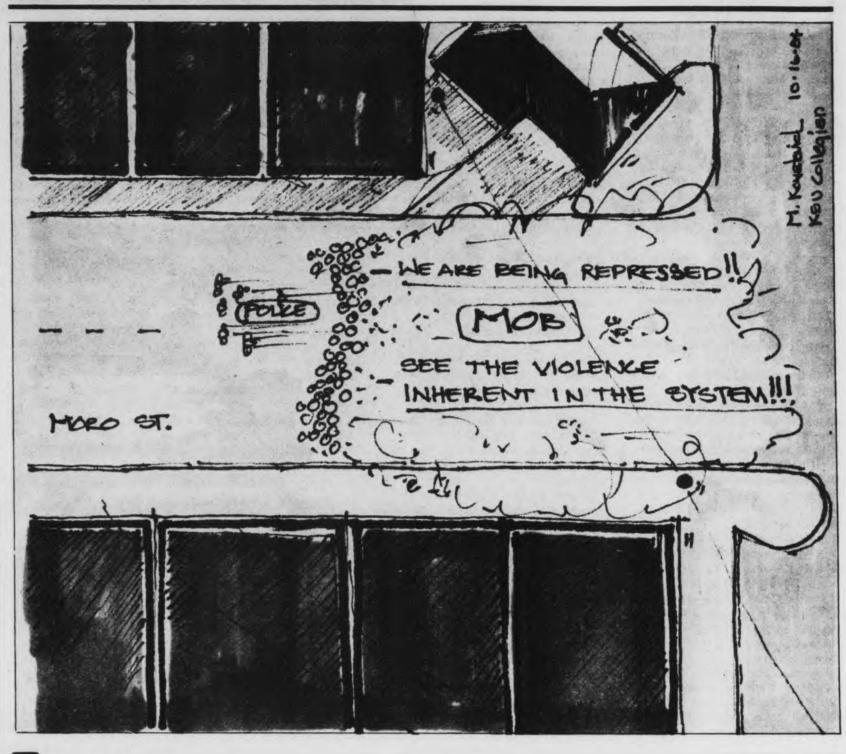
In light of the continuing im- is to build more bomb shelters

We are also told that another solution lies in stricter enforcement of liquor laws. Gee, that surely would have helped. After all, there must have been at least a dozen people in Aggieville that night who had obtained their drinks illegally. Beer, the substance which most participants probably had imbibed, is legal to 18-year-olds.

If anything besides national media attention is to come of this incident, it must come from careful analysis of each aspect of the problem, from the football game to Aggieville to the role of University and public officials and the media. Mere angry stomping and overreaction will not suffice this time.

> Karra Porter. editorial page editor

Editorials



Letters

'Spectators' should share blame for disturbance

Almost everyone has an opinion about Saturday's activities, even those of us who were out of town.

I have yet to hear anyone say that he was proud of the actions taken by his fellow students after the football game. Nor have I heard anyone say that he hit a police officer or threw objects. Everyone I talked to that claimed to be in Aggieville during the incident was only a spectator.

Being a spectator means crowding up close to see what is going on - but not seeing who threw what - chasing police and perhaps cheering when a policeman is hit

with a flying object. Spectators don't have to obey orders to

disperse, because they are not causing any trouble. As a mob of spectators, you presented authorities odds of better than 50-to-1 in this case, and you hid among the few people who were actually causing the trouble.

By being "only a spectator," prevented police from stopping the trouble which makes you part of the problem.

I agree with Lee White that destroying the goal post is illegal, but is he suggesting that nothing should be done to prevent it, and that the University should budget for a new goal post? If that is the desire of the majority, I suggest the cost of the replacement be added to the cost of a student ticket.

As to White's question of why non-

uniformed administrators were "in the end zone playing cops," let me ask: What do you want from your leaders? In this case, they were attempting to prevent the destruction of state property. I think the activities in Aggieville already answer the question of the effectiveness of uniformed police officers

To those fans who stayed in the stands to watch the goal posts being torn down and to those spectators in Aggieville who never saw a thing: Don't worry about crying for help when you're being attacked or when someone is destroying your property - you've seen how people undertake the responsibility to prevent crime.

Richard Courtney graduate in computer science

Knowledge of history necessary to assess violence

Along with Myron Calhoun's test (Oct. 9) and Mark Carr's "pagan quiz," (Sept. 27), I would like to submit the following for all who are interested in both sides of the story: Match the following statements with their authors - a. Lenin, b. Khruschev to East Germans in 1959, c. Communist Manifesto, d. Lunarcharsky, former Russian Commisar of Education, e. Leferte, f. Dimitry Manulsky to the Lenin School of Political

"We must hate, for hatred is the basis of Communism. Children must be taught to hate their parents if they are not Communists.'

"We hate Christians and Christianity. Even the best of them must be considered our worst enemies. They preach love of one's neighbor and mercy, which is contrary to our principles. Christian love is an obstacle to the development of the Revolu-

tion. What we want is ate. Only then can we conquer the universe."

"Communism abolishes all eternal truths, all religion, all morality."

"It is no use hoping for a Communist vic-

tory unless we destroy Christianity." 'War to the hilt between Communism and Capitalism is inevitable. Today, of course, we are not strong enough to attack. The bourgeoise will have to be put to sleep. So we shall begin by launching the biggest peace movement on record. There will be electrifying overtures and unheard of concessions. The capitalist countries, stupid and decadent, will rejoice to cooperate in their destruction. They will leap at another chance to be friends. As soon as their guard is down, we will smash them with a clenched

I personally believe that turning the other cheek is the answer to violence. The above is submitted to suggest that the hawks in this country have valid fears which (if you like \$2,500 stereos and smooth cars) you may share some day. Know history before jump-

Mary Todd senior in psychology

R-TV equipment still in critical condition

I know this subject is getting old, and this is not to rub salt into old wounds, but I feel this must be said.

It is really sad that a person such as I must consider only two alternatives: transferring to another university or changing my major from one that I truly enjoy radio and television.

It is very strange how an 18-year-old freshman comes to K-State with big dreams and high hopes of receiving a quality education. A student believes in the University to teach him or her about their chosen field. Then, finding out 11/2 years later that you have been misled is very frustrating.

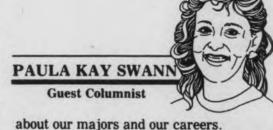
I came to K-State with those dreams, but now I find that the program which I was assured would give me a well-rounded knowledge of my field is less than adequate, with "sub-standard" equipment.

This frustration has escalated with feelings that no one is listening to our requests. In terms of instructors, the department is

excellent. The men and women in this department deserve a round of applause for the work they are doing with such equipment. In addition, the radio aspect of the department is very good. It is the television equipment that needs replaced.

There are many of us in the major who know, like I do, that radio is not what we want to go into. Television is what really interests me, and with the field as competitive as it is, I believe that I need the hands-on experience that, evidently, the University is

unable to give. Tuesday's report on the proposed - and I emphasize proposed - \$16,000 to \$20,000 funding is a beginning. At least there is someone taking notice that we are serious



about our majors and our careers.

However, as Dana Hawkins pointed out, we need \$190,000 to bring the facility up to standard. It is a start, with \$20,000, but it is obvious that we need more.

We are not looking for handouts. We are intelligent people who do understand the finances involved. We only expect what we believe we are paying for. Tuition is \$590.50. With a \$100 lab fee added on, it is getting ridiculous. It is no wonder that my parents are pushing the University of Texas as an

I was that 18-year-old freshman mentioned above. I am currently a 20-year-old sophomore having a very difficult time making a decision. I do not want to change my major. Nor do I want to leave K-State. But I really do not see any other choices if something isn't resolved soon.

In reference to the letter last week by a former band member with an old drum, I wonder if the writer realizes that we are talking about the rest of our lives and our careers. The issue is that we are in a major in which we must have a working knowledge of the equipment in the real world. This type of equipment can drastically change over the years; how much can a drum change?

State-of-the-art equipment is essential to my curriculum. This is not just a hobby; this is my life.

If something is not resolved soon, the fastest growing major on campus will be no more. In addition, many of the people already in the major - those who actually passed the "weed-out" course Radio-TV and Society — will be saying goodbye to K-State and will be going to other schools that already have the equipment necessary. As for me, I'll be saying hello to the

University of Texas.

The ol' meanies won't let us play!

Golly, gee whiz! I'm sooo mad that I'm go-

ing to stamp my feet!

Me and my friend Lee White, Collegian columnist, just wanted to have a little fun. But those mean ole grown-ups wouldn't let us take our toy goal posts to the playground. We coudda had such a good time if we'dda

We coudda played smash-up cars and

bash-up windows. We coudda hit kids we don't like. We coudda got all the lollipops we wanted from the store. We coudda even used it on mean, ole Mr. Policeman who never lets us play.

I think all grown-ups should be spanked and sent to bed!

Marge Jackman senior in English

ing on any bandwagon.

Police deserve apology, respect

We would like to make a formal apology to the police officers involved in the Aggieville disturbance Saturday night. This was an unfortunate incident and an embarrassment to the students of K-State. It is sad when the actions of a small number of people affect the reputation of thousands.

We would like to commend the officers on their handling of the situation. By no stretch of the imagination did they use excessive force. In fact, under the circumstances,

they were almost too kind. The officers were definitely in a

dangerous situation in which much greater force surely would have been justified, but they chose to act with restraint and professionalism. The people participating acted like a bunch of wild animals and endangered the lives of the men who are willing to put their lives on the line every day in an attempt to maintain law and order.

These police officers deserve our respect. They do not deserve to be cornered and have bottles and rocks thrown at them.

There are a lot of people trying to keep the drinking age at 18. They contend that at 18 one is responsible enough to handle drinking. Well, riots and vandalism are not responsible use of alcohol. It's no wonder that so many people are trying to raise the minimum drinking age to 21. Good job,

Once again, we would like to apologize to the police officers who were assaulted, and we hope they realize that most K-State students do not condone the actions of the few irresponsible people who are certainly not representative of the majority of the students.

Michael Holloway senior in social science and 12 others

Religious bigotry shows in letters

Our society is based on the idea of tolerance. Unlike most historical governments, we do not ostracize those holding different beliefs from the majority. Supposed-

Recently, there has been a stream of letters on a very controversial issue: funding for homosexual organizations. In these letters a barrage of bigotry has been shown that would put the Spanish Inquisition to shame

Gays have been compared to criminals, perverts and child molesters. They have been criticized because of a disease (AIDS) to which they are susceptible. They have been condemned by people using the views of an ancient theocracy that supported slavery while imposing a death sentence for adultery. It has been suggested that the death sentence for gays is good.

From the content of these letters, it becomes painfully obvious that funding is necessary for education on these issues, if nothing else.

For one thing, most sexual tendencies are determined by the age of 3. Thus, very few people have a "choice" of their sexual tendencies. Lately, a biochemical link to homosexuality has been discovered. Thus, it is possible that even the "preference" at the age 3 is determined.

Someday we will be able to get away from an outmoded religiosity and become truly moral. But as long as people blindly accept the literal truth of every word in the Bible, we will be doomed to intolerance, bigotry and self-righteous ignorance

Daniel Grubb graduate in mathematics

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author.

Colleges forcing sex, actress says

NEW YORK - Katharine Hepburn says she loved going to school at all-girls Bryn Mawr and thinks colleges today "are practically forcing boys and girls to go to bed together before they're ready."

"I cannot understand our current co-educational system," she said in an interview for the November McCall's magazine. "What do they expect young people to do when they're sleeping in the same

"A girl of that age is of fine, ripe, childbearing age and at the peak of her sexuality. The boys are scatterbrained and don't care whom they go to bed with. What a stupid time and place to roll around together as a pastime."

Like the heroine of her new movie, the actress said she believes suicide is right under certain circumstances, such as having "a hopeless disease."

The movie, "The Ultimate Solution of Grace Quigley," is a comedy of an old woman who wants to kill herself and hires a hit man to

Comedian finds happiness in work

NEW YORK - Comedian George Burns, billed as "America's favorite 881/2-year-old sex symbol," has some simple advice on fin-

ding happiness. "Love what you're doing and don't retire," he says. "I would rather be a failure at something I love than be a success at something I hate," Burns told reporters Tuesday during a promotional session for his new book, "Dr. Burns' Prescription for Hap-

During the promotional session, the comedian posed for photos with a nubile model dressed as a nurse.

Ex-starlet now friend to animals

PARIS - Brigitte Bardot, the former starlet and sex symbol whose attention has long since turned to animals in distress, presented a dossier on threatened creatures to President Francois Mitterrand on Tuesday.

"It's a great day," said Bardot from a terrace of the Elysee Palace, where Mitterrand accompanied her for a brief photo ses-

Bardot, who turned 50 on Sept. 28, gave up her acting career more than a decade ago. Since then, she has devoted herself to the protection of animals

Childrearing duties fall on co-host

NEW YORK - The celebration of men who share childrearing tasks with their wives is "garbage," television celebrity Jane

Pauley said in an interview published Tuesday.
Pauley, co-host of the NBC "Today" show, said in McCall's magazine that her husband, "Doonesbury" creator Garry Trudeau, is "a very involved father."

"But even with as much of a contribution as he makes, he is less likely to take responsibility for items like, 'When was the last time the diapers were changed?' Or, 'Do they need lunch?'

"The responsibility is mine and that is just grossly unfair," she

Pauley and Trudeau are the parents of twins, Ross and Rachael,

Pauley also lamented that her job often gets priority over her

Speaker urges changes in judging universities

By BRIAN HAHN Collegian Reporter

True excellence in undergraduate education is measured by the favorable impact of colleges and universities on their students, said the director of the Higher Education Research Institute of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Professor Alexander Astin, speaking about "What is excellence in undergraduate education?" at the second Chester E. Peters Lecture Tuesday, proposed talent development as an alternative view to the three traditional notions of excellence: the college's reputation, its resources and the outcome and achievements of its students.

"Any attempt to improve the quality of our schools and colleges will be frustrated as long as they cling to these traditional notions," Astin said.

The view of considering excellence by reputation, Astin said, is folklore in the minds of most of the nation's people about which educational institutions are the best.

"Reputation alone doesn't guarantee high-quality education," Astin said.

The second notion, resources of a university, is fundamentally the most important of the three, Astin

"Under this notion, excellence is equated with the quality of the faculty, students and physical and fiscal resources. There is little evidence to substantiate the claim that greater expenditure for more prestigious and well-paid faculty will necessarily lead to greater learning," he said.

Astin said proponents of the third notion, which considers students' achievements, argue that the ultimate test of excellence lies not in the institution or its resources, but in the quality of its products - the

"Outcome measures are of little value unless they also take into account the achievement potential of the student when they first entered the college," Astin said.

As an alternative to the three traditional views, talent development is more consistent with professed values, Astin said. It also offers a realistic basis for improving the quality of colleges and universities in the years ahead, he said.

"The basic argument underlying the talent development approach is that true excellence resides in the ability of the college or university to have a favorable impact on its students, to enhance their intellectual development, and to make a positive difference in their lives," Astin said.

Unlike the approaches of considering reputation and resources, which define excellence in comparative terms, the talent development approach permits institutions to attain high levels of excellence without regard to what other institutions accomplish, Astin said.

The lecture series pays tribute to Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, who will retire at the end of the academic year.

Peters was the assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences before obtaining his doctorate in economics at the University of Wisconsin. He returned to K-State in 1953 as the director of placement. In 1962, Peters became the dean of students, before becoming the vice president for student affairs in 1967.

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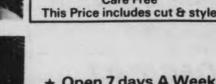


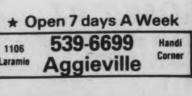
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Events

9:30a Spirit Banners Hung

10:00a Banners Judged

10:15a Announcements

10:30a Luke Kahlich (Kan Dance)

11:00a Kappa Pickers

11:30a Body Building

12:30p Coach Dickey, Players and

Cheerleaders

12:45p Introduction of Ambassador Candidates

1:00p K-Laires

1:30p Wagging Tail Competition

2:00p Men's Glee

2:30p Yell Like Hell

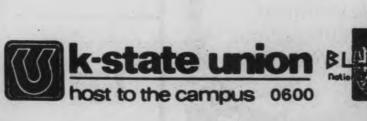
3:30p Jill Bates Dance Group

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K-State Union Food Service Stateroom

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7:00a-10:00a

Stuffed Omelet and Grilled Bagel \$1.50

(at the grill) Lunch

10:30a-1:30p

Tostados with Taco Meat, Refried Beans and Shredded Lettuce \$1.65

Snack Time 1:30p-3:30p

Caramel Apple Bar 75¢

Dinner

4:30p-6:30p

All You Can Eat Spaghetti \$2.95

K-State Union Recreation

Bowling

Purple Pin Moonlight Bowling 8:15a-5:00p 50¢ per game—get a strike with a purple headpin and win a free game

Billiards 80¢ per hour per table Table Tennis 50¢ per hour per table

K-State Union Program Council

Kaleidoscope Films presents: "Pauline at the Beach" (International Film Series-France) K-State Union Forum Hall 7:30p

Ambassadors function as campus liaisons

By BARB TUMMONS Collegian Reporter

Two K-State student ambassadors are chosen each year during Homecoming festivities to serve as a link between the University and the public.

In addition to serving the University as public liaisons, the two students each receive a \$1,000 scholarship from the K-State Alumni Association.

Candidates selected this year are Clark Atkinson, junior in civil engineering; Tami Barham, junior in social sciences; Will Kirk, junior in agricultural economics; Connie Munk, junior in accounting; Barry

Shotts, junior in nuclear engineering; and Rachel Vining, junior in agricultural journalism.

The selection process for the positions includes interviews conducted by a panel, which includes both students and faculty. Once the panel narrows the candidates down to three women and three men, the student body votes for one man and one woman as ambassador.

Students may vote for the ambassadors today and Friday in the

Union across from the Stateroom. This past year, Debra Rolph Gore, senior in political science, and Randall Hildebrand, senior in pre-med, served as K-State Am-

Clark Atkinson

"Cast a stone into the river and

This rather simple thought pro-

vokes greater implications when you

realize how easy it is to throw a peb-

ble into a stream, and eternally

Picture, if you will, the "Universi-

ty community" at K-State as the

of knowledge, research and events

phrase "University community"

because the unique culmination of

spirited involvement of students and

faculty make the traditions at

K-State. Students, alumni and ad-

determine the heritage and future of

K-State; for the path of the river is

just as important as the water itself.

the field, but in the classroom as

well, and a vibrant recruiting pro-

gram aided by the ambassadors can

The ambassadors are only a frac-

tion of the energy at K-State, so as

the aura of excitement of Homecom-

ing approaches, let each of us take a

good look at ourselves in relation the

'University community" and the

river. We have a great deal of oppor-

tunities at K-State to be thankful for,

and we have outstanding goals to

help accomplish this goal.

work toward.

Universities compete not only on

you change its course forever.'

change the river's path.

Both ambassadors said the program is beneficial and personally rewarding.

The program reflects a philosophy that K-State has — that of wanting students to be in leadership positions, Gore said.

"It has really been a positive, positive experience," she said. Hildebrand agreed, saying that the program is really a service to

the University. "Working with the alumni is very important," he said.

The element of service is what makes the program a good one, Hildebrand said.

The alumni like to be able to talk

with someone who is actually at K-State, Gore said.

Gore said the ambassador role revolves around meeting people, and categorized ambassador responsibilites into three main areas. These include working with the alumni, helping President Duane Acker and meeting with prospective students, she said.

Much of the work the ambassadors did this past year was with the alumni.

"Throughout the summer we represented K-State at alumni events," Gore said.

Much of the work the ambassadors did on campus was coor-

dinated through the president's office, Hildebrand said.

"We helped with honors banquets, Landon lectures, graduation receptions and helped President Acker entertain," Gore said.

Encouraging students to come to K-State was another function of the ambassadors.

"We helped with college career fairs," Hildebrand said.

"We did very little formal presentations," he said, adding that this might be changed in the

Both ambassadors said the role of the student ambassador is time consuming.

"We did work in the ambassador role about twice a week," Gore said.

Both ambassadors said one of the highlights of their year was being able to meet and work with

University administrators. "Being an ambassador has helped me develop an appreciation for the administration,"

Hildebrand said. "The administration was so supportive," Gore said.

Another highlight was meeting the alumni, she said. "There is more to K-State than on campus. Being an ambassador has broadened my perspective of the Universi-



Tami Barham

As a freshman, I had many fears concerning K-State - not fitting in, not making good grades, and not liking the whole college lifestyle. Having experienced these fears, I can relate to the uncertainty and insecurity that prospective students often times feel.

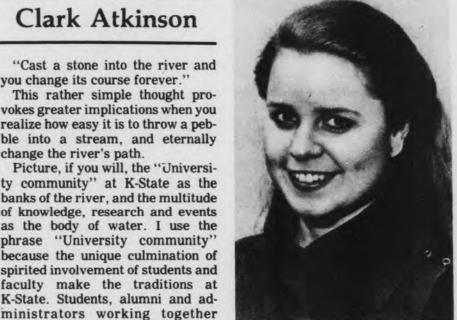
Then, by becoming progressively more involved both in and out of class, I met people, I opened up, and I experienced the world around me. My fears started to diminish. That's when my education really began.

This is the basic concept of education at K-State - providing an excellent education in academics, as well as a tremendous opportunity for involvement in extracurricular activites. If only I had known that as a freshman.

There is only one way to be sure that the "if only" syndrome does not plague K-State — sharing the type of education and opportunities so readily available.

As an ambassador, I would strive to represent this potential for personal and academic growth. There's a saying, "There are no limitations in what you can do except the limitations in your own mind.... Don't think you cannot. Think you can."

This is the attitude that K-State teaches. This is the attitude I will represent.



Connie Munk

As I traveled to Manhattan several years ago to begin my career at K-State, I remember wondering what college would have in store for me and what changes I would undergo as a result of my education and experiences here.

Most students probably find themselves wondering the same things before they enter K-State for the first time; and I am confident they will be greeted with the same warm, friendly atmosphere, high academic standards, and fine athletic tradition I have found to be an integral part of K-State life.

Ambassadors are important in that they represent and share their enthusiasm about K-State at alumni meetings around the state, as well as when recruiting prospective students. It is important to note that these two groups, alumni and new students, play a major role in determining the future of our University.

Two years have come and gone since I first entered college, and without a doubt, they have been the best years of my life! I love K-State, and would appreciate the opportunity to share my pride with others by representing our University as an



Will Kirk

As a high school senior, attending K-State filled my mind with both thoughts of silent apprehension and many expectations. Attending Homecoming that year, I was overwhelmed by the excitement of the opening kickoff, the enthusiasm of the students, the participation of returning alumni and the abundance of school spirit.

Three years later, I can fully understand the meaning of "Purple Pride."

However, it is truly the people who make the difference at K-State. The friendly personalities and dedication of faculty, alumni and students alike contribute to the success K-State enjoys. With the emphasis on people as the driving force behind the success of our University, we should be very concerned with the interactions between students, faculty, alumni, and prospective students. K-State Ambassadors help to carry out these personal interactions.

Because of its importance and my vocal pride in K-State, I would like to serve as one of the new ambassadors. The best promoter is an enthusiastic student. By being a K-State Ambassador, I would cherish the opportunity to promote and instill in others the pride, the true meaning and the knowledge of what K-State can do for them.



Rachel Vining

"K-State All the Way!" is what you would see above my family's fireplace at home. And that feeling about our school is what started in me in grade school when I first experienced a Kansas State University omecoming. Now, as a student, I see the full pride and commitment to K-State that can be shown to others through a K-State Ambassador.

A university needs to be represented through all sides - student government and sports, academics and administration. When asked why I'm at K-State, I

tell people about the diversity, the challenges and the teaching, and the research and extension of this land grant university. But most importantly, I tell them I'm here because I wanted to be a part of the friendliness and special atmosphere that makes K-State.

Last summer I worked as an assistant in my home county extension office. This experience taught me many lessons in being a representative of K-State to parents, children, business people, alumni and others in the community.

As an ambassador, I would like to share my enthusiasm, knowledge and skills gained through K-State to represent our University's programs, background and people - to represent "K-State All the Way!"



Barry Shotts

We all know K-State is a fine institution, otherwise we would not have made the decision to come here. However, I am not sure that everyone realizes just how fortunate we are.

For instance, we have some of the finest professors in the country right here in Manhattan and yet our tuition is still lower than schools of a similar stature. Furthermore, whether you are in favor of building a new coliseum or not, one thing is clear; we have proved to the rest of the state that K-State can accomplish a major goal by relying on our students and alumni.

Consequently, I would consider it a great honor to serve as K-State Ambassador so that I may be a part of this development of our University's potential. I believe I am qualified to represent the University because I have been involved in a variety of activities which have given me invaluable experience; not only on the campus level as a member of the Student Tribunal, but on the state level as well.

With a sharply declining enrollment, K-State is rapidly approaching a critical stage in its development. I believe I have the vigor, enthusiasm and experience necessary to confront such a challenge as a K-State Ambassador.



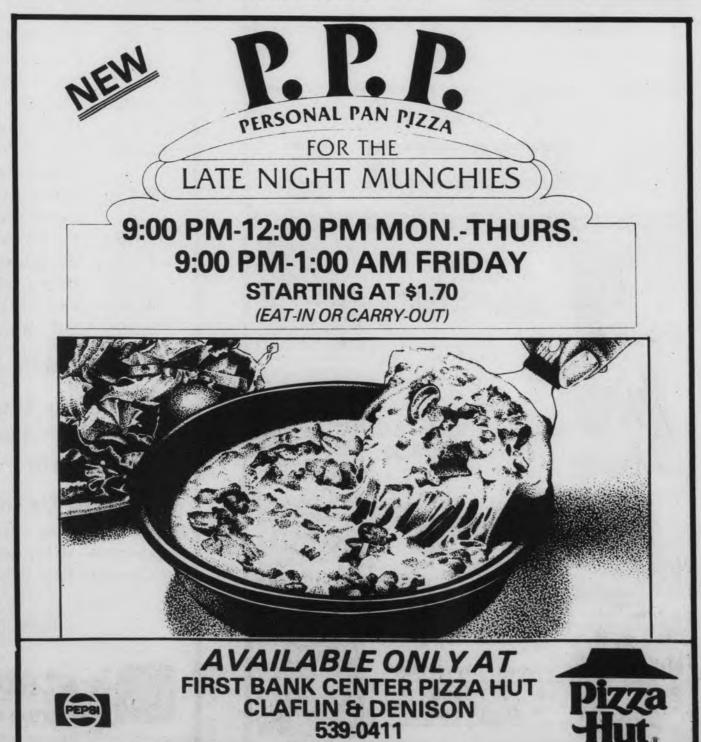
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Rebels make 29 demands of Duarte

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador -Leftist rebels announced Tuesday they presented 29 specific demands to President Jose Napoleon Duarte in their first peace talks, a list that did not include the guerrillas' longtime insistence on power-sharing.

The clandestine rebel radio, making the full demands public for the first time, said they would have to be met in order to "bring peace to El Salvador" after five years of civil

Duarte also put a more limited proposal on the table, offering an amnesty for rebels to re-enter the political system and proposing guarantees to protect them against military reprisal.

The only concrete result of their talks Monday in La Palma, 50 miles north of this capital city, was agreement by the two sides to establish a commission including four government and four rebel representatives and to meet again in the second half of November.

In the past, the government has called on the rebels to lay down their arms and take part in Salvadoran elections. The rebels have countered that any leftists running for office would be risking death at the hands of El Salvador's right-wing death squads.

Instead, the rebels repeatedly called for a transition regime in which various factions would share power, leading to later elections.

The new list of leftist demands omitted the power-sharing idea. although one of the guerrilla commanders who participated in Monday's talks, Eduardo Sancho Castaneda, known as Ferman Cienfuegos, told reporters later Monday that the left is more interested in a united-front government than in

The rebel list included a wide range of reforms: increased wages for workers and peasants, further

land redistribution, removal of U.S. military advisers and military aid, and a halt to government bombing of rebel-held zones.

It was doubtful any of the conditions would be immediately met by Duarte's government. The president's proposal Monday said the rebels would be given a chance to implement their programs if they are voted into office in free, democratic elections.

U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering hailed the final communique that came out of the talks - the first such top-level session since the start of the war - as an indication rebels were willing to bend to government conditions.

Blizzard stuns Rockies; conditions cause 2 deaths

By The Associated Press

A blizzard paralyzed much of Colorado with up to 3 feet of snow Tuesday, forcing the Air Force Academy to cancel classes and bringing business and travel to a crawl. Snow and heavy rain also fell over a wide area of the Plains, while tornadoes and hail besieged Missouri and Arkansas.

The storm, which was blamed for one traffic death in Colorado

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and one in Nevada, lashed snow into 4-foot drifts at Limon, 100 miles east of Denver. Ten inches was reported on the ground in Denver, a foot in Colorado Springs and greater depths in the mountain foothills.

Heavy snow fell in parts of northern Nevada and the Sierras, and a winter storm warning covered all of the western mountain area, including the Lake Tahoe Basin.

Faculty Senate committee tables catalog proposal

The Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate decided Tuesday to table a Department of Sociology. Anthropology and Social Work proposal which would change the University catalog to promote courses with an emphasis on secondary majors in gerontology.

The committee will reconsider the proposal when a final copy of the change is available.

The proposed addition to the catalog would inform students of the courses needed for a secondary degree in gerontology, said George Peters, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work and spokesman for the department. The courses also would help a student pass the state certification for long-

"We don't want to add any courses to those already available," Peters said. "All we want to do is advise students of the best courses and the order in which they should be taken if the student is interested in the secondary major."

In order to get accreditation, a student is required to have 27 hours of courses in gerontology and related courses, as well as a 500-hour intern-

The committee also was scheduled to discuss the policy for rataking classes, but due to the length of the catalog discussion, the retake policy discussion will be resumed at the next meeting of the committee on



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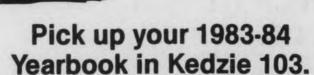
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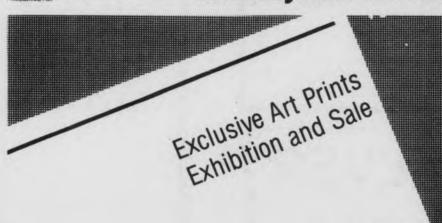
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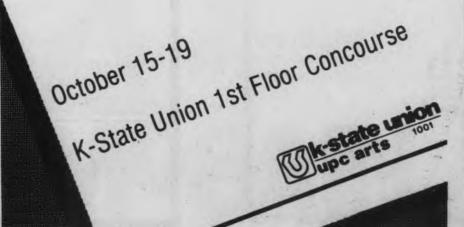




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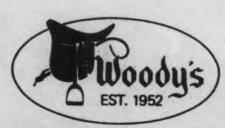
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University employee tours China with women's press club

By JERI HEIDRICK Collegian Reporter

Being asked to join the Communist Party was not the high point of Norma Ross' recent trip to the People's Republic of China, but the experience will always be memorable.

"We were being briefed by the editor of The People's Daily (a Chinese newspaper) in Beijing and he said he was a Communist and his newspaper staff were Communists.

"He said he would sponsor us if we wanted to be Communists, too. No one in our group rushed out for an application though," said Ross, public information officer with University Relations.

Ross returned from China Sept. 28 after visiting the country for three weeks. She toured the People's Republic of China with 17 other Americans from a delegation of the National Federation of Press Women, of which she is a member.

Ross first learned of the opportunity to visit China in mid-March when she and other delegates from the federation were in Washington for a conference about the U.S. government and the press.

The group was visiting the Chinese Embassy in Washington, when the Chinese ambassador, Zhang Wenjin, told the group he would inquire about inviting them to China. In August, Ross received an invitation from the ambassador's press secretary, saying she could tour China in September.

She said China decided just recently to permit people to tour the communist country.

"China has just opened up to (foreign visitors) in the last three or four years. The government is realizing the errors they have made, such as keeping visitors out of the country. They now want the influence of other cultures in China," Ross said.

Ross said pressure initiated by younger people who are requesting changes in their lifestyle is another reason the government is opening doors.

"The young people are creating a voice. They are seeing some of Western life on television which is causing them to want things done differently, such as birth control," she said.

Young people are putting pressure on the government to control population, Ross said. "They want one Group members decline opportunity to sign up with Communist Party



Norma Ross, public information officer for University Relations, shows some photographs taken on her recent trip to the People's Republic of China.

child per family. Some young families may want more than one, but the young people are applying peer pressure.

She said there are no teen-age pregnancies or teen-age marriages

'The government furnishes contraceptives and abortions to the people. Women cannot marry until they are 20 and men cannot marry until they are 22," Ross said.

She said the government is developing a responsibility system which pays bonuses to people who engage in personal enterprises to improve their standard of living.

"The government is allowing people to use 10 percent of their land to farm for profit. Physicians in Shanghai are allowed to open up their practices in the evening after they work all day so they can make a profit.

"This new system allows people to get richer, which is not equalism, in regards to the communism policies of the past. The people are becoming optimistic now," she said.

She said the government has changed its stance on dress and currently encourages people to wear Western attire.

"We read in the China Daily (a newspaper for tourists) that the government is now encouraging people to dress like Westerners. A problem exists though, when they need

to dry clean their suits - they don't have dry cleaners in China," Ross

T-shirts are sold by the billions, she said, especially the ones with lettering. English words advertising brands or companies often are inscribed on the shirts with Chinese explanations underneath the inscrip-

"They wear anything Western because they look up to the United States with reverence," Ross said.

When Ross was at the Chong Shan University in Guangzhou, students questioned her about American higher education.

"A question some Chinese students asked me was if American students can actually go to college, stop going and then can enroll again. I told them 'yes' and they couldn't understand why American students stop going.

"They (Chinese students) have to pass a test to go to college. If they do pass, the government pays for all their education. Yet even if they pass the test, they still may not be able to attend because attendance is based on the number of people enrolled in the university. If they do go to college, an acceptable life is likely to follow," she said.

She said there has been a nine-fold increase in the number of students who attend the universities in China.

"There are 1.2 million college students in China. In 1949 when Mao Tse-tung took over, there were 205 universities. Now there are 865 (under Li Xiannian's leadership) and for 1 billion people, that's not a lot," she said.

The delegates toured China in a bus sponsored by the All- China Journalists' Association, who operate under the discretion of the Chinese government. The bus made stops at numerous famous tourist spots such as the Great Wall and the Terra Cotta Warriors.

The Great Wall is the only humanmade object which can be seen from space. Ross said the structure is not completely connected in some parts but the parts she saw were authentically restored.

"The Great Wall was quite a thrill to see. The Chinese were beginning to build it in 400 B.C. and it was not finished until 200 B.C. They want to restore the Wall, but it will take time."

The Terra Cotta Warriors were another awe-inspiring site, Ross said. She said each of the hundreds of warrior sculptures is a life-like resemblance of the Chinese soldiers who lived in the time of Emperor Quin, who ruled about 2,000 years

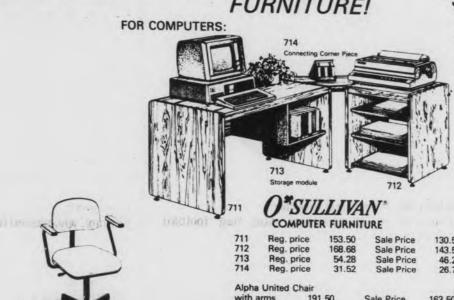
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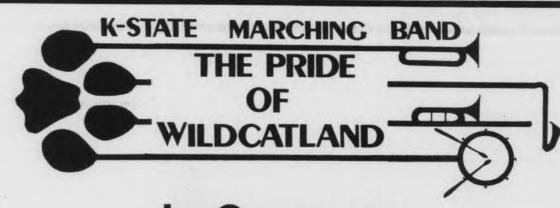
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'Cats lose Weber as top quarterback

up a needed victory Saturday against the University of Kansas but with that victory came injuries to several of K-State's key players.

Starting quarterback Stan Weber was tackled and hit hard in the chest during K-State's 24-7 rout over the Jayhawks and left the game for two plays. Monday, it was announced that 10 percent of Weber's left lung collasped as a result of that blow he took in Saturday's game.

Jim Dickey, head football coach, said Weber will miss up to two games if not more because of the injury. Dickey has yet to announce who will replace Weber as K-State's starting quarterback in the 'Cats Homecoming game Saturday against the University of Missouri.

K-State lost the services of two more starters during the K-State vs. KU game.

Bob Daniels, senior linebacker

The K-State football team picked and tri-captain, suffered a dislocated ankle. He underwent an operation Saturday night and is expected to recover fully but not well enough to play again before the season is ended.

Senior split end Mike Wallace, who went out early in the game against KU with a knee injury, is listed as questionable for the Missouri game. Cornerback Nelson Nickerson injured his hand and also may not be able to play Saturday. Strong safety Scott Wentzel is still out with a dislocated shoulder as is cornerback Don Cliggett with a sprained knee

Fullback Charles Crawford, bothered by a stress fracture in his foot for much of the season, also will be out for the rest of the season and will apply for a hardship case. If hardship is granted to Crawford, he will come back next year and complete his college eligibility.

Championships begin in intramural action

By LINDA HUGHBANKS Collegian Reporter

With a score of 295, an independent golf team won the overall title in the intramural golf tournament, with two of the team's members tying for First by having the all-around low scores.

The winning team, Late Nighters, was made up of Carlos Berrocal, Tracey Faulkner, Mark Schrick and Rob Christie. Berrocal and Faulkner tied with 70 points for the 18-hole course but Berrocal posted the lowest handicap, thus winning the overall title.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon team of Bill Lowman, Tom Hoover, Mike Jackson and Cary Renfro placed second in all-around competition with

points The SAE team also captured the top title in fraternity play and the Delta Tau Delta team finished second after shooting a 337 and the

Sigma Phi Epsilon team was third with a total score of 340.

In residence hall competition, Goodnow 6 placed first with 360 points. Haymaker 3 was second with 370 points and Moore 5 finished the course with 394 points for third place.

The Outlaws, in the independent division, finished second - behind the Late Nighters — with 351 for the

In other intramural championships, the intramural water polo champion for the year is the AGAC team who defeated the SAE team Thursday in the finals.

"Soccer playoffs have been postponed everyday so it just depends on the weather," said Steve Martini, assistant director of Recreational Services and intramural director.

Martini also said flag football See INTRAMURAL, Page 10

to Texas prior to Saturday's contest.

trend this season twice, holding a

15-12 lead prior to UT's last minute,

desperation drive. But it was

Longhorns as the officials handed

pletion, UT fumbled and OU ap-

parently recovered to end the drive.

But the refereeing team, with three

First, after a Longhorn pass com-

them a pair of early gifts.

OU looked poised to reverse that

TIM FILBY

Sports Editor



Trying out

Jim Vader, freshman in business administration, attempts a layup dur- Monday. Vader made the first cut after approximately 40 students tried ing junior varsity basketball tryouts in Ahearn Field House Gymnasium out for the team.

Kenny returns to Kansas City's lineup

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - A broken thumb and six missed games later, Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Bill Kenney has picked up where he left

Kenney, who passed for more than 4,000 yards last year, got into the game in the third quarter Sunday

and resurrected a sputtering Kansas quick. I popped back and hit (tight the San Diego 20. Kenney then fired City offense with 13 of 22 passing for 238 yards and two touchdowns.

"I came out clicking," said Kenev, who will make his first start of the season Sunday in New York against the Jets. "I did some things I did not know I would be able to do. The first play...I looked deep, and the strong safety took it away real

was a key pass for me.'

Kenney, who broke the thumb on "That was a big momentum his throwing hand in the final preseason game, relieved second-year pro Todd Blackledge and led the Chiefs to a 31-13 triumph over San

Kenney drove Kansas City to the Chargers 25 on his first series, but then threw a bad pass that Gill Byrd intercepted at the 1 and returned 99

yards to give San Diego a 13-10 lead. On his very next play, Kenney fired a daring pass over the middle that Carlos Carson took 51 yards to

end) Willie Scott real quick. That an 18-yard scoring strike to Stephone Paige.

Staff/Allen Eyestone

booster," Kenney said of the pass to Carson, "because I knew I wasn't going to throw another interception down there again.

"To come in and throw the interception, killed the momentum;" the six-year pro added. "I come into the game and we're ahead, throw the ball for an interception and now we are behind. I figured now I have to get us going again because Coach

See CHIEFS, Page 10

Officiating errors begin instant replay debate

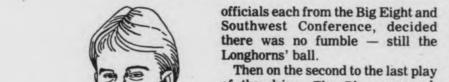
Every year the debate begins. With every officiating error the cries for instant replays during football games spring up around the country.

In the Midwest, those cries have started up again after the University of Oklahoma Sooners had their win over the Texas Longhorns — and a No.1 ranking — stolen from them by a referee's goof.

While OU is still in the running for the national championship this season after tying the Longhorns 15-15 on Saturday, it's still a bitter pill for Sooner fans to be forced to accept a tie against the Longhorns when they could easily have enjoyed a win.

The Texas/Oklahoma rivalry is one of collegiate football's most intense series.

Yet in the rivalry, UT has dominated in recent years, something OU fans are not used to. Although Switzer is the National Collegiate Athletic Association's winningest coach in terms of winning



of the drive, The Play occurred. With Texas within field goal range, the Longhorns went for it all, with quarterback Todd Dodge throwing a pass into the end zone. But OU's Keith Stanberry ended up with the pass instead of UT's Billy Boy Bryant, apparently sealing the win again for the Sooners. percentage, at over .800, his team had lost five of its last seven games

But not so fast, one of the Big Eight officials, Butch Clark, ruled Stanberry was out of bounds when clearly he landed inside the white

The Longhorns Jeff Ward then Christmas in October for the kicked a 32-yard field goal and it was goodbye OU celebration, hello Sooner sniffles - UT was off the hook again.

During the contest, television replays clearly showed Stanberry was in bounds on the interception play. Big Eight officials later admitted Clark made a mistake, stating he was just following the conference policy on end zone plays, which says referees should be 110 percent sure about judgments on those types of plays.

Clark said he wasn't sure Stanberry was in bounds so he ruled the pass incomplete.

No matter how much Switzer pouts, instant replays are not the answer to stop this from occurring. Football games as they are now run longer than the average sports fan can tolerate. How many people would like to add an extra hour to the game interrupting play checking the television monitors to see if referees are doing their job?

But instant replay is not going to add to the game. Human error is a part of football and an official's error is something coaches, like Switzer, are going to have to get used to, even if it does cost them

K-State defeats KU in sailing regatta

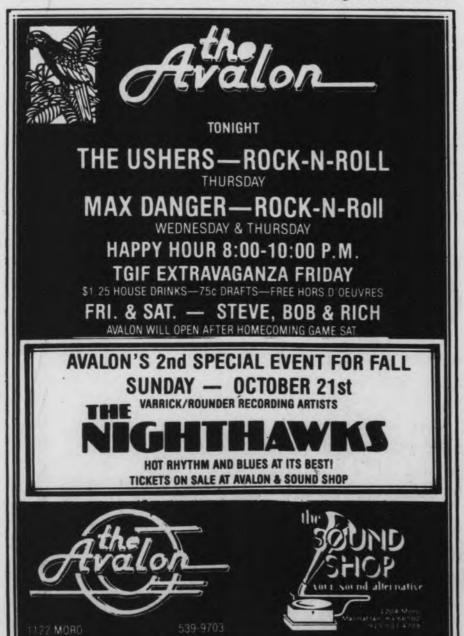
as well as the competition, K-State's Sailing Club won both the individual and team competitions Sunday in the second annual K-State vs. University of Kansas Regatta at the Blue Valley Yacht Club at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

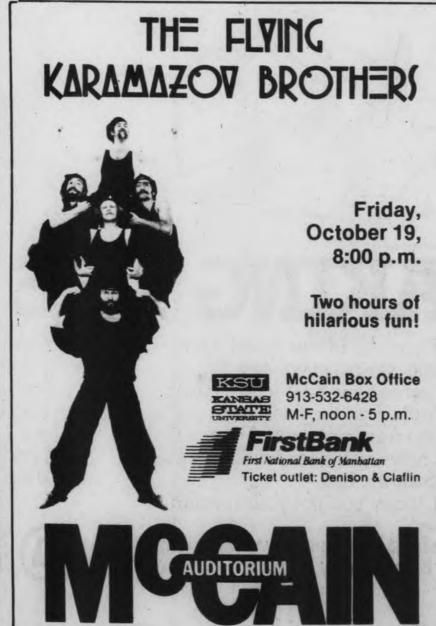
K-State had 39 points while KU had 54, with points tabulated by individual finishes. In the two divisions of races, Laser and Flying Junior boats, K-State took first place finishes ahead of the KU crews.

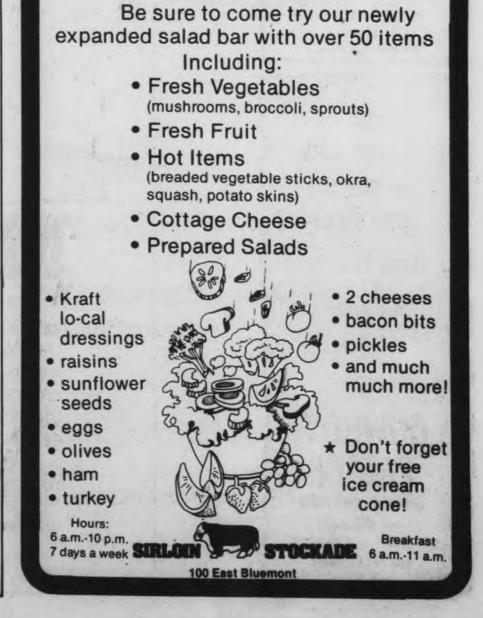
In the Laser boat race, K-State racer Sandy McClymont edged out

Battling rain and 4- to 8-knot winds KU's Tamer Okay to win the competition. McClymont led Okay by only one-fourth of a point before the final race of the day and McClymont kept her lead by winning the day's final race by two boat lengths. Todd Proch of K-State placed third in the competition while teammate Jeff Oaklief took fifth.

In the Flying Junior boat division, K-State swept KU in all four races. The team of Steve Winslow and Pam Roberts and the crew of Dan Mc-Culley and Meg Sellers paced the K-State win, splitting first-place individual honors.







STUDENTS!

K-State's women's golf team Chiefs captures fifth at KU tourney

tured fifth place in the rain- in the team score. shortened Jayhawk Classic Monday and Tuesday at the Alvamar Golf Course in Lawrence.

54 holes, but rain Tuesday canceled the last 18 holes.

"The weather was bad for everyone, which affected the scores," Coach Lila Levin said.

K-State finished with a team total of 700. The University of Missouri won the tournament with a 660 score.

After first-round scores were mostly in the 90s, the 'Cats rebounded in the second round to shoot in the

Pauline Kelly of the University of Northern Iowa scored a 155 to gain top medalist honors.

Sharry Dercher faired the best against the weather for K-State and turned in back-to-back 84s to score

An 81 in the second round vaulted Susan Navrat into K-State's No. 2 team spot at 175. Paige Harrison was next at 177, followed by Terry Alexander with a 180.

Shelley Sherman improved 10 strokes in the second round to finish with at 192 and Anne Hegarty finished with a 195. The top four individual

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The University of Kansas' score of 667 was good for second place, with Northern Iowa two strokes back for The tournament was scheduled for third. The Universty of Nebraska was fourth at 676, followed by K-State, Stephens College (707), Wichita State University (718) and Southwest Missouri State University

> The fifth place showing was an improvement over last year's Jayhawk Classic, where the 'Cats finished seventh. Levin said the team is "much improved" over last year, which can be seen in the fact that the

K-State's women's golf team cap- scores in each round were included team has not faded from the pack in the late rounds of tournaments this

> "We keep showing improvement and consistency with each tournament," she said.

Even though almost every one of K-State's meets this fall has been affected by adverse weather conditions - which hasn't helped the team's progress - Levin said the attitude of the players has been good.

"It (the weather) certainly has slowed us down," Levin said. "They seldom complain about it. They just go out and play."

ntramura

Continued from Page 9

finals have been postponed. Teams are waiting for a chance to get out on the fields and with the change in daylight-saving time approaching, there is not much time left for playoffs, he said.

In the women's flag football division, the winner of the Chi Omega Complex.

and Not Yet Vets match will play the winner of the Gator Hators and Why Not? game.

In co-recreational action, the Moore 5 and Sled Dogs game winner will battle the winner of the Mad Dogs, Long Shots and U No Da Kine semifinal matches.

All-University finals for wrestling are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday in the small gym of the Recreation

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Continued from Page 9

(John) Mackovic had made the decision to go with me and I knew we weren't going to switch back."

Mackovic said the pass to Carson is an example of "the experience factor" setting Kenney apart from Blackledge, whom the Chiefs coach said did an excellent job in guiding the Chiefs to a 3-3 record while Kenney healed.

"The pass to Carlos wasn't specifically called for Carlos," said Mackovic. "He could have bailed out just as easily by throwing to the tight

end. And I would have been satisfied.

"Under the circumstances, many of the quarterbacks would have taken the safe throw for a five- or seven-yard gain. The experience factor had a great deal to do with him being able to make some plays like that."

Kenney has blossomed under Mackovic, who settled an unsettled quarterback situation last year in his first year at the helm of the Chiefs.

Former Coach Mary Levy couldn't decide between Kenney and Steve Fuller, changing his starter four times for reasons other than injury between 1981-82.

Adversity was nothing new to Kenney, who was drafted in the 12th round by Miami in 1978. The Dolphins traded Kenney to Washington, who cut him a week later. He sat out the 1978 season before latching on with Kansas City as a free agent in 1979.

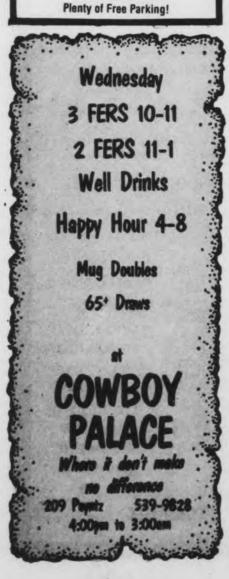
After Mackovic gave him the starting job, Kenney responded by completing 346 of 603 passes for 4,348 yards last year. The totals are all in the top four in NFL history. He was voted the alternate quarterback in the 1983 Pro Bowl and played in place of the injured Dan Marino.

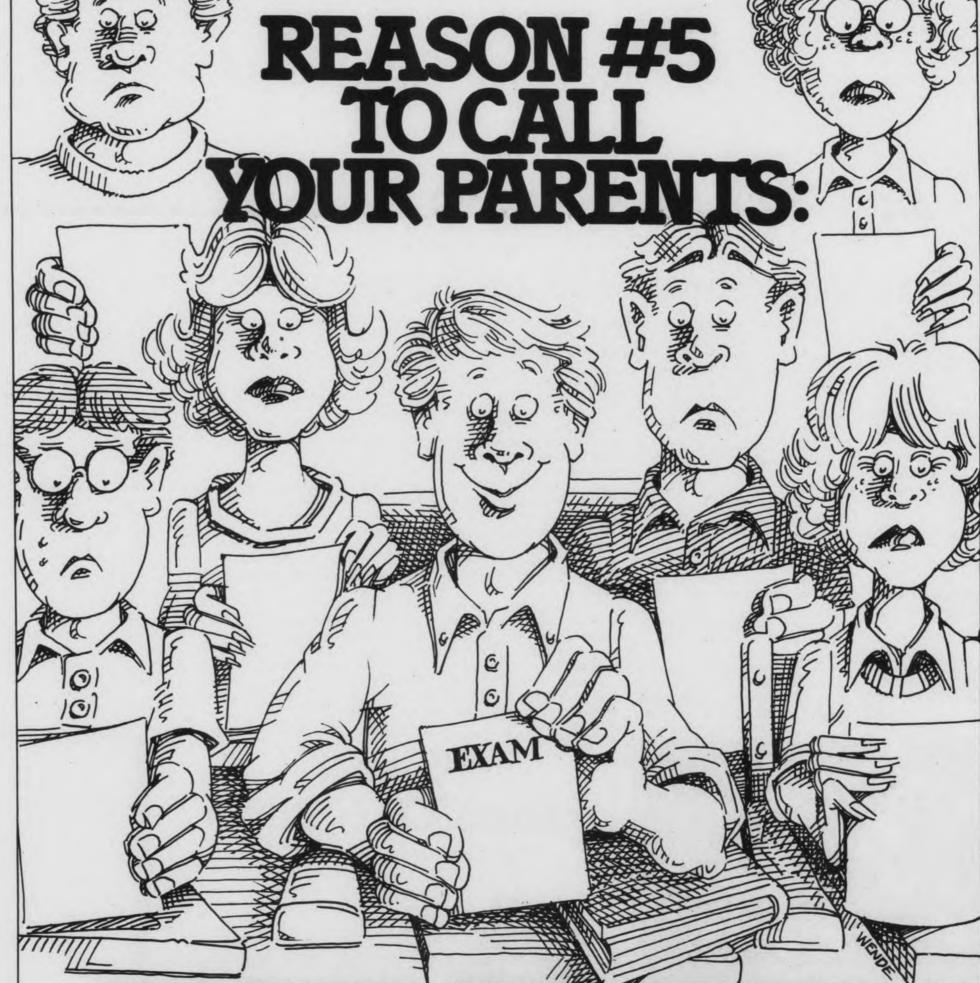
The Chiefs offense perked up noticeably when Kenney took the field Sunday.











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Teleconference addresses U.S.-Soviet arms race stalemate

By SUSAN BAIR Collegian Reporter

"The Soviets are not going to go away. We can live together or we can die together," said retired Adm. Noel Gayler of the American Committe on East-West Accord. Gayler spoke during a teleconference broadcast from Boston on Monday night.

The teleconference, titled "Breaking the Stalemate," was sponsored by the Union of Concerned Scientists, a national non-profit organization of scientists, engineers and others concerned about the impact of advanced technology on society.

More than 150 sites were linked by satellite communications for the biggest single teleconference in American history, said Daniel Schorr, chief correspondent on the Cable News Network and moderator for the event.

About 45 people gathered in Durland 173 to listen to the teleconference broadcast live from Boston's Faneuil Hall. The 21/2-hour program consisted of three segments, each featuring different speakers followed by a short question-and-answer session.

"The spiraling arms race maintains mutual terror as the status quo," warned the film, "Project High Frontier," which began the evening by advocating the advancement of space-based missiles.

"Deterrence is not defense," the film narrator said. "Once a Soviet missile is launched we can't stop it, we can only retaliate, under the present system."

But, the film claimed there is a solution. Space shuttles could be used to deploy "High Frontier," a space-based missile defense, which, according to those who support such a program, could destroy at least 95 percent of Soviet nuclear missiles once they were fired. The system could be operational by the end of the decade.

The other side of the argument

ATTENTION RIOT POLICE

NAMED GRAND POOBAH

OF THE WORLD! PON'T

THE STUDENT RADICALS

HAVE DROPPED THEIR DEMAND THAT JEANE

KIRKPATRICK BE

ATTACK! THEY'RE

COMING OUT.

BE COOL!

Bloom County

was presented in "Weapons in Space," a UCS film which stated that "space-based missile defense is a dangerous fantasy that can't protect us. Anything in orbit is a sitting duck."

The film's solution to the threat of a nuclear holocaust was to "demand that all weapons be banned from space to protect our world."

"As I see it the U.S. has only three choices," said Brig. Gen. Daniel Graham of Project High Frontier. Graham was one of four panelists who addressed the strategic defense initiative - the current administration's proposal to use space weapons to defend against ballistic missiles.

"We can increase our inferiority, try to keep up with the arms race, or change our method of doing business," he said, advocating the latter choice.

Other panelists for the first segment of the teleconference were Richard Garwin, adjunct professor of physics at Columbia and Harvard universities; Henry Kendall, chairman of the Union of Concerned Scientists and a professor of physics; and Paul Robinson, principal associate director of National Security Programs at Los Alamos National Laboratory, operated by the University of California.

The panel of experts in Boston were not the only ones with an opinion on the controversial nuclear arms race issue.

What's really needed is a policy that will lead to a decrease in the arms race. The Star Wars thing (space weapons) is not going to do that," said Charlie Perkins, K-State professor of psychology, who watched the teleconference in Durland.

Gayler outlined his proposal for a comprehensive nuclear settlement between the United States and the Soviet Union during the second segment of the teleconference.

"The net result (of weapons buildup and the arms race) is an ap-

PH555551

See CONFERENCE, Page 12

GANGWAY! WATCH 17



Participants watch the "Breaking the Stalemate" teleconference Monday in Durland Hall, which was sponsored by the Union of Concerned Scientists.

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By Berke Breathed

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2 Become

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By Eugene Sheffer

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Dillon 13 Chop 14 Oscar Wilde, for one

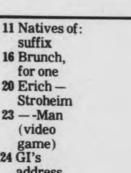
57 Picnic 15 Song hit 58 Poetic of the 30s 17 Sharpen 18 Hardy 59 Telegram comedian? 19 Happenings

21 Corrode 22 Roster 23 Chum **26** Conducted 28 She wept for her children 31 Footless

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scale 43 Pinch 45 Beach

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle. 50 Profound



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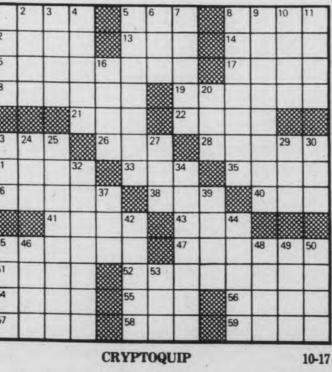
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37 Soldier 39 Soil 42 Venetian 44 Turkish 45 Spanish 46 Last word,

often 48 Yesterday 49 Back talk?



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PERSONAL

DTD TODD: Body building's been a blast, I wish that all this fun could last. When we get in Union Court, I'll be needing your support. My arms and legs you better not break, if you really want your steak! Your partner. (37)

16

DON WON: Beware of getting (de)shorted by someone on a snap attack! (37)

RACHEL VINING-Hey "constituent," congratulations and good luck for being up for KSU Ambas sador. I know you will do a great job. Good luck! POOKY BEAR (Hay 3)—Thanks for a wild time Sat

urday night! Yours forever. Dumpling. (37) AXO'S AND Sigma Nu's-Today's the day to show K.S.U. what we've got. Body building and Yell Like Hell—we're headed to the top! Get psyched for

soon we'll be #1. (37) RACHEL VINING-Congratulations and best of luck to the smartest little blonde in town. JP. (37) CLARK ATKINSON-Best of luck to one of the

best-Farmers. (37) GRUMPELLA-GROUCHES day was great, Bosses Day was better, tonight however you will become much wetter. Happy B-day. Goatmeat. (37) MAYNARD! SINCE the weather has turned off cool.

we had better get together and do some serious snuggling. Sprite. (37) CONGRATULATIONS KSU Sailing Club on your victory in the annual KSU-KU Sailing Regatta. You did great! (37)

ATO'S: WE'VE just begun and all is well so let's get psyched and "Yell Like Hell." That's not all, there's more to come, with body building-#1!! Love, the ADPi's. (37)

KD'S AND AKAK's are cheerin' on the cat attack! You all will be super today. You have worked hard and we are proud of you! Love, Smeg, Bob, Butch, Alan, Bubble, Gina, Steph, Denise, Brenda, Cheryl, Patty, and Wendy. (37)

ACACIAS-GOOD luck in Union Days, KD's and AKAK are #1. Love, KD's. (37)

P.D.E .- JUDAS Priest! So, today you're 21. Super! You will be celebrating tonight. (no doubt) Wildness. Keep it casual and be sure to get right on it before the day becomes history. Cool. Savvy? By the way, any more stupid - - · question me Lis. Have a great B-day. Ron. (37)

WIDRIG (BOO Bear)-The wine with the dinner went straight to my head! Too bad your roommate Dave, had to search for a bed! Slumber Bunny.

ROOMMATE WANTED

SHARE, three bedroom with two. \$131.66 month plus utilities, pool. 1518 College Ave. Call 537-

NONSMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom trailer, three miles from campus. For more infor mation call 776-6714. (35-39)

MATURE FEMALE-grad student or faculty to share spacious house. Nearby, available immedi ately. 776-7640 evenings. (35-37)

ROOMMATE-1st floor house, \$145. Across street from school, 1231 Vattier. Call 539-6849. (36-40) TWO TEMPORARY till January 1 or permanent nonsmoking female to share large modern farm-house. Prefer vet or animal science major, or in-

wood included. Three miles northeast, 776-1205. 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (37-51) NON-SMOKING AND mature female needed: Twobedroom, furnished apartment, \$180, half utili ties, 350 N. 16th. Call 537-1230, available now. (37-

terested in raising baby bottle calves. Free stall

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18

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★ The first 24 people to call will get a Zoto's Design Perm, including cut and style, for \$25-either location.

★ Highlight, Tracking,

* Luminizing, \$8

★ Sculptured Nails, \$20 * Refills, \$1.50 a nail

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TYPING OF any kind. Contact Denice, 532-5810, TH 414a, or 537-8925 after 6:00 p.m. (37-46)

AUTO REPAIR-Now open for appointments for your complete needs in automotive repairs. Call 537-8657 or 1-485-2335 and ask for Bryce. (37-39) COUPLES DATING Service-Men, women meet new people. Send \$5 and 3x5 card with name, ad-

dress, phone, age, likes, dislikes, major and picture to Couples, P.O. Box 1554, Manhattan KS 66502. It's confidential and we will find you a date within 30 days or your money back. (37-39)

FAST AND accurate typing services available. Phone Ginny, 776-1719. (37-41) PREPARE YOUR car for those cold winter days. Get your appointment now for complete auto check and repair. Pickup and delivery available. Call

SUBLEASE

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom apartment: Central air, laundry, dishwasher, \$360 and utilities, 350 N 16th. Call 539-7819, available November 1. (37-41)

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MUST MOVE—Take over lease on this large, two-bedroom apartment with fireplace and deck. Just one block from Aggleville and across from City Park. Will rent for less than present rent. Phone 776-0419 or 539-5810. (37-39)

MUSICIANS—KEYBOARDIST, rhythm guitar, and bass player for rock band. Call Brian Griffith, 539-

WANTED

City

Continued from Page 1

upcoming weekend in Aggieville. Advertisements would be run in the local newspapers advising citizens of the guidelines, and representatives of the group would meet with Student Senate Thursday night to inform senators of the guidelines, he said.

Ray also proposed blocking off Aggieville after home games.

Mike Kuhn, owner of Kite's Bar & Grille, suggested forbidding the sale of carryout beer, but said it should be policy everywhere in Manhattan, not just in Aggieville. He also said perhaps an ordinance should be developed which would allow taverns to stay open later than midnight, but not sell beer after mid-"People would be leaving the area

at a more self-determined rate, rather than everyone being on the streets at the same time," he said. Mark Jones, senior in manage-

ment and communications chairman for Student Senate, spoke on behalf of the student body at the meeting. "I am not here to defend any ac-

tions of any students involved in Saturday's incident," he said, "but am here to let you know the vast majority of students are scared this could happen again." He proposed, as did the other

representatives, cooperation in working with the RCPD, Aggieville merchants and other Manhattan citizens to find solutions.

RCPD Director Alvan Johnson

presented the Commission with 23 suggestions for both short- and longerm solutions and prevention of recurrences of Saturday's mob

Most representatives told the Commission they did not anticipate a another occurrence following the Homecoming game Saturday.

Fiser said long-term solutions proposed for study by the task force should include improving police and student relations, reviewing state and local laws and enforcement, developing game day activities and alternatives, strengthening enforcement of liquor sale laws and studying the behavior of non-K-State students in Aggieville. The task force would also study a loitering problem in Aggieville, fire codes and building occupancy regulations.

By The Associated Press

stolen from a Riley County officer

during the weekend melee in Ag-

gieville has been recovered in

Capt. Nick Edby of the Riley Coun-

ty Police Department said the radio

was taken Saturday night during a

scuffle as officers dealt with an

unruly crowd celebrating the

Overland Park, police said.

MANHATTAN - A police radio

Conference

Continued from Page 11

preciable chance of nuclear war in which the whole fabric of our civilization would be destroyed," Gayler said. "I want to discuss the way out of this peril."

The general nuclear settlement that Gayler proposed called for a drastic reduction of nuclear weapons in large and continuing numbers, a stop to weapons-grade material production in both the United States and the Soviet Union, and a testing ban on verifiable weapons.

He also called for the elimination of "childish, threatening language between the two superpowers which

K-State football victory over the

University of Kansas.

creates dangerous attitudes of hatred." He advocated giving up the first-use doctrine, instituting nuclear-free zones in Europe, eliminating plans for space or satellite weapons, and improving communication between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Vigorous applause from the Boston audience greeted Gayler's proposal.

Segment three of the program featured a variety of perspectives on what needs to be done to break the current deadlock between the super-

"This dispute between the superpowers - as with any dispute needs someone to come along to provide a bridge between the two," said Nicolas Dunlap, member of Parlimentarians for World Order. "PFWO can provide that link for constructive communication between two old and frightened men.

"The stalemate between the U.S.

and the Soviets can't be addressed until we address the stalemate between the majority of the U.S. citizens and the president and the government," said Randall Kehler, national coordinator for the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign.

"What is needed is a genuine citizen uprising, a rebellion," Kehler said. "This requires two critical elements, a sense of urgency and a sense of hope. A tremendous foundation for this has already been established."

Kendall said, "Most people think that the U.S. would not strike first, but U.S. doctrine is to strike first with nuclear weapons if circumstances warrant.

"We like to say 'Where there is a will, there is a way,' which may not always be true," Schorr said. "But one thing I am sure of, if there is not a will, we will never know if there was a way."

Containers

Continued from Page 1

In reference to the new container policy, Hein said, "This represents a consensus from (K-State) administrators and others who participated in that session."

The session Hein referred to was a meeting of administrators to discuss

Come to Yen Ching and find out about SUNDAY'S BUFFET LUNCH SPECIAL 10% off with KSU ID Village Plaza

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the previous container policy.

Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities; Chet Peters, vice president for Student Affairs; Art Stone, director of the K-State Police Department; Dick Towers, athletic director; Conrad Colbert, associate athletic director; Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for Student Affairs; and others met for the discussion. Hein said.

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Pillsbury Industrial Foods

to the area.

Flour Milling Operations/Management Presentation by Nancy Burke Flour Milling/Baking **Product Representative** at Shellenberger Hall, Room 311 at 7 p.m. on Oct. 25

RCPD radio recovered

Discuss Pillsbury Career Opportunities with Nancy





SAFEWAY New Store Hours 222 N. 6th 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. 3011 Anderson 7 days a week

Starts 10/17 thru 10/23

Budweiser Beer 6 pack, 12 oz. cans \$2.25 Coke, Tab, Diet Coke Bananas 99¢ Lucerne Cottage Cheese 69¢

> Academy Award winner for Best Picture, Director, Actress and Supporting Actor, this is the story of the love lives and personal relationship between a widowed mother and her spirited daughter. Stars Shirley MacLaine, Debra Winger, Jack Nicholson and John Lithgow.

Friday, October 19, 7:00pm & 9:30pm Saturday, October 20, 2:00pm, 7:00pm &

9:30pm Sunday, October 21, 2:00pm & 7:00pm

All shows: Forum Hall
Rated PG \$1.50 KSU ID Required for Management of the state of **Westate union** upc feature films

This is the story of Marion, an effervescent beauty recently cut loose from a passionless marriage. In avid pursuit of Marion is Pierre, a handsome former flame who hopes to rekindle the fire, and Henri, a divorced womanizer. Adding fuel to the sensual fire are Pauline, Marion's precocious cousin, a charming teen-age boy and a bubble-headed candy merchant. What follows is a series of amusing and revealing encounters filled with coincidence, misunderstandings and characters hurriedly buttoning their clothes as friends barge into the house. Wednesday, October 17, 7:30pm Forum Hall Thursday, October 18, 3:30pm Little Theatre

7:30pm Forum Hall

k-state union

TRAPSHOOT

Warm-up for pheasant season and practice your shooting skills in ORC's trapshooting competition, October 28 at Tuttle Creek Trap Range. The cost is \$10.00.



SIGN-UP BEGINS TODAY! 8:30am-4:00pm **Union Activities Center** TROPHIES WILL

BE AWARDED

k-state union upc outdoor rec



CAVING

Spend a weekend of underground fun, November 10-11, exploring 3 caves in central Missouri. The cost of the trip is \$26.50.

INFORMATION MEETING:

Tuesday, October 23 7:00pm Union Room 213 SIGN-UP BEGINS:

Wednesday, October 24 8:30am-4:00pm Union Activities Center

k-state union upc outdoor rec.

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Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee Proudly Present:

AN EVENING WITH JOHN ANDERSON



John Anderson, independent presidential candidate in 1980, continues to be active politically through the vehicle of his National Unity Committee. Hear his views on the upcoming election as well as what is needed to restore the U.S. economy and America's position in the world.

Wednesday, October 24

8:00pm McCain Auditorium

Admission: \$2-KSU Students, \$3-General Public

Tickets will be on sale beginning Monday, October 15, from 9:00am-4:00pm in the Union Activities Center.

Wk-state union

hursday October 18, 1984

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 38

American chemist wins Nobel prize

By The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - An American biochemist on Wednesday won the 1984 Nobel Prize in chemistry for research that led to safer medication, and the prize in physics was awarded to an Italian-Dutch team of nuclear physicists who found particles scientists had sought for 50 years.

The chemistry prize, to R. Bruce Merrifield, 63, of New York's Rockefeller University, gave Americans a 26-year record of at least one Nobel Prize a year. The United States has won or shared more than half the three annual Nobel science prizes since World War II.

Merrifield was honored for work he did in the 1950s and 1960s. developing a new method of synthesizing amino-acid compounds called peptides, which has revolutionized the manufacture of drugs such as high blood pressure medicine,

sulin and other hormone medications, and has been used in gene technology.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences gave the Nobel Prize in Physics to Carlo Rubbia, 50, of Italy and Simon van der Meer, 59, of the Netherlands for discovering the W and Z subatomic particles which are believed to carry one of nature's four basic forces the cleaning woman.

- the "weak interaction force" - in much the same way that photons carry light.

Unlike the Rubbia-van der Meer discovery, which has no immediate practical application, Merrifield's development of a simple peptide-synthesis process has "become a basic tool that all laboratories use," said the Swedish Academy's Professor Bengt Lindberg.

The procedure entails attaching a protein to a polymer, or plastic, matrix. It then develops itself into a chain of peptide molecules. Proteins are basic to all living matter, and peptides are another organic substance containing amino acids.

Merrifield, a native of Fort Worth, Texas, described his prize-winning work as "an idea I had 25 years ago on how we can do chemical synthesis of compounds, particularly peptides, by anchoring them to some insoluble

'It had advantages of increased yield and purification," he said. With their growing importance in medicine, he said, "we can do them much faster, we can make more of them and therefore they're available for medical

He didn't know he'd won until he arrived five minutes late to his laboratory and got the news from

U.S. takes firm stance on arms issues

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration, responding to a Soviet call for positive U.S. steps to break the arms control deadlock, said Wednesday it wants improved relations but has no obligation "to pay a price so that the Soviet Union will come back to the nuclear negotiating table."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, responding to Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko's offer to improve superpower relations, gave no indication the United States is prepared to shift its position on any arms control issue Chernenko cited.

prepared to move from public exchanges to private negotiations and concrete agreements, they will find us ready," Speakes said in a statement issued in response to an interview with Chernenko published in Wednesday's editions of the Washington Post.

"The next step is to do it privately," Speakes said.

But he added in response to a question: "We don't believe we are obligated to make any major concessions in advance of negotiations."

Responding to Chernenko's suggestion that U.S.-Soviet relations would improve if the United States

"When the Soviet Union is would show some movement on "at least one of the essential questions" that divide the two nations on arms control, Speakes said:

> "The United States stands ready to negotiate on these and other issues, but we cannot concur in the apparent Soviet view that it is incumbent upon the United States to pay a price so that the Soviet Union will come back to the nuclear negotiating table."

'We agree with President Chernenko that there is no sound alternative to constructive development in relations between our two countries," Speakes said in an announcement read before television

cameras, which generally are barred from his daily White House briefings.

"We are pleased to see the emphasis he puts on positive possibilities for U.S.-Soviet relations," he said.

And he repeated the standing U.S. positions on the four conditions that Chernenko mentioned: that space weapons talks be preceded by a moratorium on the testing or deployment of such weapons; a freeze on nuclear weapons; U.S. ratification of underground nuclear testing treaties signed in 1974 and 1976, and a U.S. pledge not to be the first to use nuclear weapons.



University helps design improved NASA glove

By BRUCE SYMES Collegian Reporter

A K-State design team has been selected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to participate in the design development of a new space glove to be used during construction of a space station.

Stephan Konz, professor of industrial engineering, said the design is for a glove to be worn outside a spacecraft. NASA is planning construction of a space station to begin in 1990 and needs a new glove for the project. The glove must provide better maneuverability, while maintaining the safety of its wearer, Konz said.

K-State is one of four schools selected to work on the project.

NASA asked the American Society of Engineering Education to send requests for proposals to engineering colleges throughout the country, Konz said. Those colleges interested in the project returned the completed proposal to ASEE. NASA accepted four proposals.

The proposals were selected on the basis of design ideas, funding and time of completion, he said. Other schools participating in the project are Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Oklahoma.

K-State's proposal was accepted by NASA Aug. 29, and the design team began its work Sept. 1. NASA has set a May 15, 1985 deadline for all schools, Konz said.

Those involved in K-State's design team include four faculty directors and six students. The team consists of members from mechanical engineering, industrial engineering and clothing and textiles.

"Each department picked their own students," Konz said. "We have one undergraduate and one graduate student from each depart-

The faculty directors for the project are Konz; George Eggeman, assistant professor of mechanical engineering; Byron Jones, associate professor of mechanical engineering; and Elizabeth McCullough, associate professor of clothing, textiles and interior design.

The student members of the design team are Nesby Bolden, graduate in industrial engineering; Kim Ellis, senior in textile sciences; Jon Held, graduate in mechanical engineering; Janice Huck, graduate in clothing, textiles and interior design; Carlyn Solomon, senior in industrial engineering; and Paul

See GLOVE, Page 2



Homecoming kicks off with a yell

ABOVE: Phi Delta Theta members Bryan Benson, junior in marketing, and Tom Fay, senior in journalism and mass communications, dress as "Catman and Robin" to beat the University of Missouri Tigers during a routine in the Yell Like Hell competition Wednesday in the Union Courtyard. The Phi Delts teamed up with Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. The event was sponsored by Blue Key, an honorary student service organization, to help promote team spirit for this year's homecoming game with the Tigers. LEFT: Members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity team up to build a human pyramid in the bodybuilding competition. Homecoming festivities continue Thursday with a bonfire and yelling competition beginning at 10 p.m. at the west side of Memorial Stadium. Finals for the Yell Like Hell and Body Building events will take place in the Union starting at 9 a.m. Friday.

Staff/Scot Morrissey

Factory use drops for second month

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The nation's factory use dropped in September for the second straight month, marking the first back-to-back declines since the last recession, the government said Wednesday.

The decline in the industrial operating rate to 81.9 percent of capacity was taken by many 1.68 million units, up 8.9 percent

economists as a sign that the recovery is slowing but not fizzling out. Many cited recent declines in interest rates to bolster their view that growth will soon pick up.

Indeed, the government also reported that new housing construction advanced in September after declining for two months. Housing starts were put at an annual rate of

from the August level.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige predicted that a recent half-point decline in mortgage interest rates would lead to further rate drops, spurring sales and building activity.

Housing industry analysts were less optimistic, contending the onemonth upturn was not the start of a rebound because fixed-rate mor-

tgage rates are likely to remain above 14 percent in coming months. In other developments:

- Britain cut the price for North Sea oil by \$1.35 a barrel to \$28.65. The move matched a similar reduction by Norway, increasing the pressure on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to cut prices, too. Oil company stocks tumbled in the United States.

Congressional candidates debate issues in campus issue in the campaign is the question if they are required to by law, Van

By TIM CARPENTER Staff Writer

The two contenders for the 2nd District congressional seat in the U.S. House clashed Wednesday during a debate sponsored by the K-State chapter of the American Association of University Pro-

Republican Jim Van Slyke and Democratic incumbent Jim Slattery differed on the government's role in education, the future of the Social Security system and arms control.

Van Slyke said the federal government should let state and local governments control the education of Americans.

'The founding fathers made it clear in the Constitution that education was one of those areas left to the states — to the people — to the local should have stayed," Van Slyke

Van Slyke said state governments can better serve the public because they can address the specific problems a university or school district has without having to adhere to federal regulations.

Slattery said the role of the federal government in education is critical and must be continued.

"To suggest that education should be paid for by state and local units of government when the benefits derived from that research will be enjoyed by everybody in the country is in my judgment — dead wrong,"

"My opponent has proposed to abolish Social Security. I can hardly believe he has done that, but he is talking about phasing-out Social

a mandatory 'individual retirement account' system," Slattery said.

Van Slyke said he believes voters in northeast Kansas are no longer willing to pay into a retirement system that will go bankrupt before they can benefit from it.

"During the last few years, in a crisis-type atmosphere, Congress has passed legislation that is only a Band-Aid for the system. Americans must realize that we can't keep producing short-term solutions to the Social Security problem," Van Slyke

Van Slyke's proposal would require workers to place a percentage of their income in retirement accounts. Only the individual contributing to the account or their heirs can claim benefits from the accounts. The program would

units of government. That is where it Security and setting up what he calls theoretically assure people a retirement income.

Slattery said the United States is facing some difficult questions on the future of social security, but that it is not necessary to abolish the existing program.

"We should continue the Social Security system. We need to change the method of computing future increases in benefits, but we need to make it clear to future generations that social security is not designed to be the sole source of retirement income," Slattery said.

"Van Slyke's proposal looks good at first, but the problem with it is that while the current Social Security system is being phased out, taxpayers will have to pay into two retirement programs," Slattery

Slattery said the most important

of the federal deficit. "I support a freeze on federal

spending and the passage of a resolution requiring the president to submit to Congress a balanced budget," Slattery said.

Slattery said the resolution would bring an element of truth to the federal budgeting process, because it forces the president and Congress to confront the problem of deficit

Van Slyke said President Reagan tried to balance the federal budget, but his efforts were blocked by the Democrats in the U.S. House.

"Why should the president deliver a balanced budget package to Congress if it is going to be shot down by the Democrats?" Van Slyke asked.

The only way the federal government will ever balance the budget is Slyke said.

"I support an amendment to the Constitution requiring the federal government to operate under a balanced budget," he said.

Van Slyke said he believes the most important issue in the campaign is the voting record of his opponent.

"Slattery's record in Congress is the issue in this race, and as voters find that he is not what he claims to be, his support will erode rapidly," Van Slyke said.

Slattery's voting record is inconsistent, because his votes favoring the nuclear freeze do not reflect his support for the deployment of the Cruise and Pershing missiles in Europe, Van Slyke said.

See DEBATE, Page 10



Weather

Cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of thundershowers, high mid- to upper 60s. Winds south to southwest 15 to 25 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms.

The president of the American Accounting Association spoke about success in accounting careers to approximately 125 people Tuesday in the Union. See Page 7.

Agriculture

A recent grant to K-State will enable the College of Arts and Sciences to incorporate agricultural information into its liberal arts courses. See Page 6.



Forestry student receives award

Alison Jamison, junior in natural resource management, is the recipient of the 1984-85 Kansas Campers Association Scholarship. The \$600 scholarship, awarded through the Department of Forestry, is given once a year.

Jamison is currently vice president of the Natural Resource Management Club. She has been employed by the National Park Service as an interpreter at the Fort Larned Historic Site.

Jamison plans to work for the National Park Service after gradua-

Walking tour displays campus art An hour-long walking tour to view the permanent art collection at K-State is planned for Saturday, Oct. 20.

The tour, to be lead by Jessica Reichman, curator of collections, will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the north gallery of McCain Auditorium. The tour will proceed to Eisenhower Hall, where works of John Stuart Curry and Thomas Hart Benton are on display.

More works by Curry and Benton, as well as the work of Birger Sandzen, will be displayed at Anderson Hall. The tour will conclude in the Union where works by Henry Varnum Poor, John Helm and many other regional artists are on display.

Anyone interested in participating can make reservations by calling 532-6605. In the event of inclement weather, the tour will be postponed until next spring.

Soil judges place 4th in contest

The K-State soils judging team placed fourth in the annual fall Region V contest Oct. 7 in Lincoln, Neb.

Members of the team are Theresa Mignano, senior in fisheries and wildlife biology; Coleen Phillips, senior in natural resource management; Thomas Roth, senior in agricultural economics; and Gregg Roggenkamp, senior in natural resource management.

Roggenkamp was second high individual in the contest. South Dakota State University placed first in the contest, followed by Southwest Missouri State University and the University of Min-

Speech department adds 5 faculty

Five new faculty members were added to the Department of Speech this fall.

Lori Cross, formerly a clinical supervisor for In-Speech Inc. in Pennsylvania, will supervise students in the Speech Pathology Clinic. Stephanie Keitel will supervise the practicum for speech pathology students in secondary schools. She was formerly employed in the public schools in Vermont.

Charles Griffin, formerly an assistant professor at the University of Missouri, will teach rhetorical theory and criticism. Joel Justesen will teach courses in acting, voice for actors, and opera history. He was previously an assistant stage director at the New York City

Richard Diehl is serving as publicity director for K-State Players productions and for the department. He is also serving as acting manager of McCain Auditorium.

KSU RODEO CLUB

Come and join us on Thursday night at 7:30

K-STATE CERAMIC DEPARTMENT announces guest artist Gail Carter will be showing day through Oct. 26 in the Ambry Gallery in West

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA PRE-HEALTH CLUB members sign up to work at the Red Cross Bloodmobile by Friday. Sign up on the list on the door of Ackert 215.

CIRCLE-K members sign up for the Red Cross Bloodmobile from 9 a.m until 3 p.m. today and Friday in the Union.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS is now accepting applications for Home Economics Am-bassadors. Pick up and return applications to the Dean's office, Justin 119. Application deadline is

STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS applications are available now in the Center for Basic Cancer Research, Ackert 233. All undergraduate students in a health-related pro-gram are eligible to apply. Application deadline is Nov. 28.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS CAREER DAY registration starts at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the Hoffman Lounge in Justin.

TODAY

PRE-LAW CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207. Seniors who have recently taken the LSAT will conduct a question-and-answer session regarding the LSAT and law school application.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7

PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS sign up to volunteer for the Red Cross Blood

Correction

The story in Wednesday's Collegian about Faculty Senate's Academic Affairs Committee meeting was in-

The story should have said that a proposal approved by the education committee of the Center for Aging was presented to the Faculty Academic Affairs Committee by the Center for Aging.

The proposal provides for an emphasis in long-term care administration within the secondary major in geron-

The basic purpose of the emphasis would be to allow students who complete this emphasis to take the licensure exam required by Kansas in order to work as a long-term care administrator in the **HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION meets at 6**

SIGMA DELTA PI meets at 2:20 p.m. in isenhower 106 for the T-shirt handout.

K-STATE RODEO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230. Yearbook pictures will be taken at

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS meet from 1 until 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 14. Representatives from the Marymount School of Nursing will be at the

AG COUNCIL meets at 6 p.m. in Union 206. Executives meet at 5:30 p.m. Yearbook pictures will be taken following the meeting.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS meet from 1:30 until 4 p.m. for a question-and-answer session with representatives from Drake Law School. The sion is open for students in any major who are considering law study.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in the

K-STATE SAILING CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. mont 109 for an educational meeting.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR

at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson

FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY meets at 7:10 p.m. in Ward Hall to have pictures for the yearbook taken.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 5:30 p.m. in Union 205.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

LUTHERAN YOUNG ADULTS meets at 6:30 p.m. in the conference room at Derby Food Center. K-STATE STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE

WILDLIFE SOCIETY meets at 7 p.m. in Ackert A.I.C.H.E. meets at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Frank A. Sotrines at 2 p.m. in Bluemont 364. Dissertation topic: "An Approach to Assessing Business Continuing Education Needs of Small

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Glove

Continued from Page 1

Stephens, senior in mechanical engineering.

The team has received \$30,000 in funding from NASA with which to carry out the project, Konz said. He added that consultants from NASA are available to assist the team with specific information about the project.

"I think they (NASA) have only one or two people with an interest in spacesuit design," Konz said. "They're not expecting us to come up with a finished product. I think

they're looking for some new ideas." Konz said the project was a way

for NASA to acquaint students with this kind of work. He said students at K-State do not usually get practical experience in aeronautic design.

Only one of the four designs will be accepted by NASA, and the winning design team will be invited to watch a future space shuttle launch, Konz

K-State's design team is in the preliminary design stage, he said. Konz and four students will travel to Houston on Friday to receive more details about the project from NASA. Other students and faculty directors on the design team will go at a later date.







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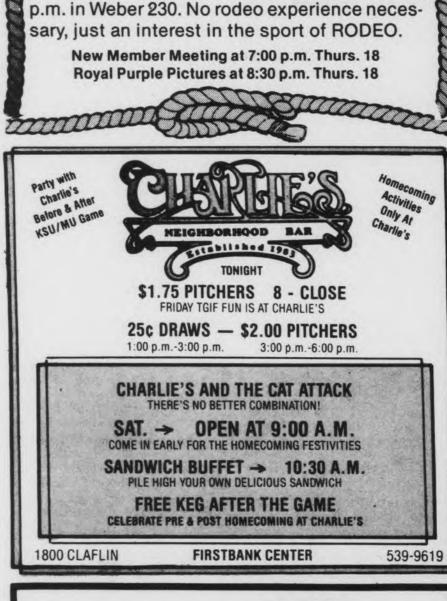
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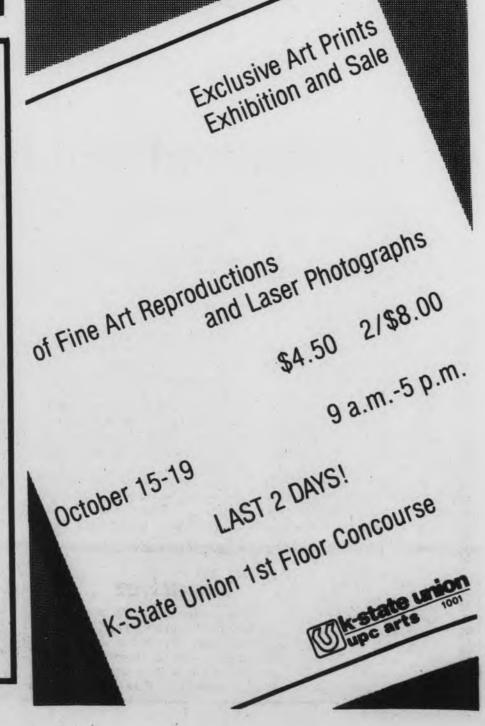
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c-state union



By The Associated Press

Convict can't wait to get home

SAN FRANCISCO - Dan White, living in Los Angeles since his release from prison for the 1978 killings of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, can't wait to get back to San Francisco, a close friend says.

"He's been doing everything possible to keep a low profile" so he can return to the city as soon as his parole ends Jan. 6, according to Ray Sloan, White's former business partner.

Sloan said White, released in January after serving just over five years for the Nov. 27, 1978 shootings, has been writing a book but not working a regular job.

Milk was the city's first openly gay supervisor, and White's conviction in May 1979 of involuntary manslaughter touched off a night of rioting in San Francisco by thousands of outraged people who stormed City Hall.

Critic prefers New York's menu

NEW YORK - Craig Claiborne, who once ordered a \$4,000 dinner for two at Chez Denis in Paris, says "New York is the best restaurant city in the world."

Claiborne says New York chefs don't always equal their colleagues in other lands, but the variety of cuisine available in the city is unmatched anywhere.

In the November issue of GEO magazine, the New York Times' veteran food critic says that in New York he favors The Four Seasons, Le Cirque, La Caravelle, Il Monello, Il Nido, Lutece, La Cote Basque, The Quilted Giraffe, Le Cygne, Maurice at the Parker Meridien Hotel, Shun Lee Palace, Auntie Yuan, and Shun Lee West. Elsewhere, he fancies Le Bec Fin in Philadelphia, Le Français in

Wheeling, Ill., K-Paul's Louisiana Kitchen in New Orleans, Obrycki's in Baltimore, and the Beverly Hills Hotel for "the best club sandwich in the world."

Claiborne also likes Gosman's, a seafood restaurant near his Long Island home in East Hampton, and Grace's, a hot dog stand near the Long Island Expressway.

Study could explain sleep deaths

BOSTON - Some people's hearts stop beating for a few seconds when they dream, and this could explain some cases of sudden death during sleep, a study concludes.

However, "I don't think one could conclude that sleeping is in any way dangerous to your health," said Dr. Anne M. Gillis, one of the researchers at Stanford University.

Researchers discovered that the hearts of young, seemingly healthy adults can stop working for periods up to nine seconds while

"It is possible that in a very small percentage of patients, this type of phenomenon could cause a serious cardiac event, like sudden death," said Gillis.

Why it happens is a mystery, although the doctors speculate that it may result from a failure of a branch of the nervous system that regulates heartbeat.

Whether the condition is simply a medical oddity or something more important, however, is still not clear.

Senate to discuss Aggieville near-riot

Director Alvan Johnson from the Riley County Police Department and Terry Ray, an Aggieville merchant, will discuss Saturday's incident in Aggieville during the Student Senate meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room.

Their presence at the meeting will "show the RCPD and Aggieville merchants' commitment in working with the University to prevent this from happening again," said Student Body President Ken Heinz, senior in computer science.

Senate is also expected to vote on a bill that would revise the University Activities Board constitution and bylaws and create a method for keeping records of campus organizations.

The bill states that the UAB would "act on registration requests by any organization wishing to form on the K-State campus."

The main goal is to have all the organizations on one list, said Sally

Routson, adviser to the UAB.

groups," she said. "We're just registering them."

Routson said the proposed change is necessary in part because there is a charge for the use of some of the rooms in the union, and those groups classified "student as organizations" pay less than the other two classifications.

To be eligible for registration, the bill states that a group must "unite persons with similar academic, cultural, religious, professional, social, political or service-oriented interests."

Under the bill's revisions, all organizations would be registered according to their membership composition. A "student organization" is defined in the bill as any organization with student officers and a membership comprised of at least 80 percent students.

The current policy defines a "stu-

dent" organization as one comprised "We're not approving the of 100 percent students, Routson said. This stipulation disqualifies groups with faculty or staff advisers, she said.

> A "campus" organization is defined as any organization whose membership is less than 80 percent students, but is comprised of "university persons," which include part-time students, faculty, staff and spouses of these persons, Routson said.

> The final classification is the 'university-community' organization. Fifty percent of the membership in this group must be university

Groups with less than 50 percent university persons cannot be registered with the UAB, Routson

The bill would amend the UAB bylaws to prohibit discrimination in membership in organizations on the basis of sex, race, religion or national origin.

The prohibition of discrimination on the basis of sex would not apply to social fraternities or sororities because they are exempt from taxation under the Internal Revenue

Code of 1954, Routson said. To register with the UAB, a group with a minimum of five members must submit a constitution or state-

ment of purpose to the UAB. In other business, a bill dealing with the 1984-85 final allocations is

expected to be given first reading. Senate is expected to hear a resolution to approve a student worker to fill the work-study position in the Women's Resource Center.

A resolution to approve the new assistant coordinator of the FONE Crisis Center also will be heard.

Both resolutions are sponsored by Steve Line, senior in finance and chairman of the personnel selections standing committee.

society more fair. It's not fair that

one out of every two minority

children lives in poverty. In fact it's

a disgrace," she said. "If you're a

woman or a minority or a senior

citizen, the deck is stacked against

you. It's time to reshuffle the cards.

It's time to change dealers."

Reagan, Mondale prepare for debate

By The Associated Press

President Reagan and Walter F. Mondale settled in Wednesday for four days of intensive study for their foreign policy debate and left campaigning duties to their running mates on the West Coast, where Vice President George Bush called the latest Soviet overture "a positive

sign." As the countdown continued before the final presidential debate Sunday night in Kansas City, Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko held out hope that superpower relations could improve if the United States shows interest in agreeing on at least one major arms control

"Where all of this will lead...I don't know," Bush said in San Francisco. "There is a new tone and I think it's a positive thing.'

Mondale and Reagan spent the first part of the week exchanging criticism of each other's grasp of world issues. Reagan said his Democratic opponent was "confused" about Soviet intentions; Mondale said the president had "naive and primitive notions" about national strength.

Mondale is hoping that a second strong performance against Reagan in their final debate will "serve as a

catalyst" for a last-minute surge to victory, aides say. Reagan will spend a little less time in his debate preparation, according to White House aides, in response to concerns that he was "overbriefed" for the first encounter.

The White House has arranged a campaign pep rally in Kansas City just prior to the debate. "... It's got to pump you up," one aide said of the rally's effect on the president.

"I don't have to tell you what happens if the president performs brilliantly," said one Mondale aide, speaking only on condition he not be identified. "But if Mondale does extremely well, we've got a dogfight for the last two weeks."

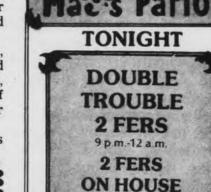
Both men plan to keep their schedules as free as possible for

debate preparation. Mondale canceled out of the Al Smith dinner in New York Thursday night; Reagan is still scheduled to attend.

Meanwhile, a new ABC News-Washington Post poll released Wednesday night gives Reagan a 12-point lead, 54 percent to 42 percent, compared to an 18-point margin in a similar poll taken before the Oct. 7 debate. The poll, with a margin of error of 3 percent either way, surveyed 1,505 registered voters by telephone Oct. 12-16.

Mondale's running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, stumped Reagan's home state Wednesday, telling the California Coalition of Women that "we're in a fight for equal opportunity."

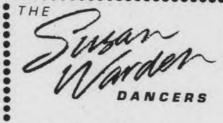
"We're in a fight to make this



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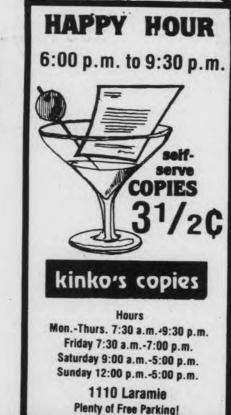


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Kansas State

Volume 91, Number 38

Thursday, October 18, 1984

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Container rule a mistake

Because of the incidents that took place on Saturday, University officials have changed the longstanding policy of allowing some beverage containers into football games, and have mandated that no containers of any kind will be allowed into the stadium.

This policy is exactly what City Commissioner Gene Klingler said must not be done - "a kneeevents.

Granted, state law prohibits alcohol on state property, but for many years security has looked the other way and allowed it to continue.

Students were not ignorant of the law when they consumed alcohol at games before, and they were probably taking somewhat of a chance when doing so.

using "legal" plastic containers, it is likely they will do it now usplastic containers.

Maybe the sale of colas at tainers. games will increase, but drinking probably will not decrease.

Neither will the hostility of alumni and other fans who, in another game "tradition," like to bring non-alcoholic beverages such as coffee to the game.

This blanket rule implies that all fans are irresponsible drinkers when the problem actually rests with a few. Many people can control their actions when drinking. Those that can't. don't or won't control their acjerk reaction" to Saturday's tions can suffer the consequences.

And while University officials are no longer allowing plastic containers into games because there might be alcohol in them and because the stadium is state property, perhaps they can check the west parking lot of the stadium - where people a lot more influential than students serve alcohol out of automobiles (which is illegal) and do so on If they took the chance before state property (which is also illegal.)

If drinking is the problem, ing "illegal" containers which then the University should deal are much easier to conceal than with the drinking issue, not the superficial issue of plastic con-

> Wayne Price. for the editorial board

Editorials

K-State continues its losing tradition

NICK MASTER

Guest Columnist

An October conversation in Manhattan: Steve: "Let's face it. There is a football game in Manhattan Saturday. It's not Manhattan High, it's not Luckey High, instead, it's called Wildcat football."

Bob: "No kidding. Tell me more." Steve: "Well, it's like this. K-State has played six of 11 games this year and, without winking an eye, the team record is 2-4. Our coach, Jimma' Dickey, says that he has been looking foward to the conference

Bob: "Yeah, but don't we stink in Big Eight play?"

Steve: "Of course! We wouldn't be K-State if we didn't! Excluding this season and the Toi-, er, Independence Bowl, 44 games have been played since 1980. The opposition has scored 1,021 points while we managed 787 points. The result is K-State being behind by five points before the start of every game.

Even worse is Big Eight play, where K-State yielded 775 points and scored only 530. The result here was K-State being nine points behind before each conference game kickoff."

Bob: "That's awful, but haven't there been any improvements in the program?" Steve: "Yes. First, they have a good turnout of prospects at camp each year. These prospects are called numbers. Secondly, they are good quality numbers, and third, the team has great training facilities to work with."

Bob: "Then why can't they win?" Steve: "Well, besides having a losing tradition, the current problem is within the coaching staff. Dickey has implemented an internship policy for new coaches. He has

been hiring 25-year-olds who are just learning the basics of coaching.

"Instead of training these brand new coaches, Dickey should hire established career-assistants who are older, more experienced and who have been grounded in coaching skills long ago. All the major football powers have career-assistants, but not us. If Nebraska's staff came down here and switched with Dickey's, K-State would be 8-3 or possibly 9-2."

Bob: "So what you're saying is that we have young inexperienced coaches who are learning their trade at the expense of our football team. Where do the players fit in?"

Steve: "I'm glad you mentioned that. In 1984, the team returns nine starters on offense and eight starters on defense. In addition, there are 24 seniors, 38 juniors, 20 sophomores and 30 freshmen - in all, 47 lettermen, including the kickers and 21 redshirts from last year. But still we don't win, and worse, we haven't improved."

You see, Bob, Dickey has some magic or formula to sabotage the team. When driving for a touchdown, he calls time out to think it over. He also calls time out on first down, so that no one knows what strategy he's up to.

Dickey is one of the highest paid coaches

in the Big Eight whose game plan is to tie for sixth place in the conference. In my book, he'll always finish ninth. After all, Bob, the team has the best running backs in the conference in Kendricks and Jordan. One of these guys needs to carry the ball at least 30 times per game to take advantage of their talents. We have numerous professional prospects who sit on the bench because our coach tells us that 'They're learning the system.'

Furthermore, the administration wouldn't replace Dickey; they are still in the experimental phase of whether he produces or not. Even if Dickey were replaced, the administration would hire unproven coaches and not go after proven "name" coaches who have a reputation for winning. Schellenberger, formerly with Miami University, is available. But the administration doesn't want to win - its seed of mediocrity runs deep and is unrecognized." Bob: "What about the Independence

Steve: "It was a fluke! What a joke! We were 6-4-1 and went to a bowl. There were several teams that year whose records were 8-3 and 7-4 and played just as tough a schedule as K-State but were not picked. We got into the Independence Bowl through heavy lobbying. I wouldn't venture to guess how many "hugs and kisses" the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics had to give in order to get the bid."

Bob: "Well, then, I imagine I'll stick to Atari football. What do you think?"

Steve: "Yeah, why not. Atari football has a higher ranking in the country that K-State

(Nick Master is a graduate in political science.)

Letters

'Instant replay' rule could improve football games

In response to Tim Filby's column "Officiating errors begin instant replay debate" (Monday's Collegian) about the University of Oklahoma vs. University of Texas game, I have a solution to the "human error" factor of college officiating. First let's set the scenes, the three errors

made by the officiating crew in Dallas. 1. In the opening play of the final drive,

Jerome Johnson catches a Todd Dodge pass, is tackled and fumbles. 2. Oklahoma's Keith Stansberry is called for pass interference, but the ball sailed high and behind the intended receiver. Officials should have waved off the penalty as

> they didn't, and the drive continued. 3. The interception: Stansberry catches a tipped pass from Dodge to Texas's Bill Boy Bryant, controls the ball with both feet inbounds (college play requires only one foot be inbounds for a legal reception) and then

they had earlier in the same situation, but

slides out of bounds. Had any of these calls been made correctly, OU would have won 15-12. They weren't, however, and the final score was Texas 15.

A change is needed, and I propose an "instant replay rule," giving the head coach the opportunity to stop the game twice and have an impartial official in the press box look at the replay and make a decision. If the coach is correct, then the call is reversed. If he is wrong, then his team is assessed a 15-yard penalty.

With this rule, better officiating will be made possible, and there will be less controversy after the game since the coach had the opportunity to have the call reversed. This change is viable and possible, and is the right thing to do. It seems the least that can be done for football.

> **Tad Schroeder** sophomore in business administration

No news—not good news

The quote of the week belongs to President Duane Acker: "It is news. Acker has no helicopter my tongue-in-cheek observation blades to deflect questions, but that the media should cover the there are other ways. If nothing news, not make it."

Acker was referring to pro- airplane heading out of town. tests by radio and television students, who had the gall to fight for an education they thought they had purchased with their tuition.

The quote was not a new idea, but still interesting. After all, how many ways has the administration prevented the news from being covered? Let us count the ways.

First there was Ben Mahaffey. Acker's "careful consideration" of that issue conveniently took until the middle of summer, when there are many more parking spaces available. Then we were told we did not need to know where the public money came from to pay off the professor.

So much for covering the else, there's always that

Acker conveniently left town after the University responded to recommendations made by the Kansas Board of Regents which affect the College of Education. Upon his return, the public was told it did not need to know those specific responses.

Now, we have been told that a university president does not need to comment publicly - until his convenience - on an incident of national interest that is being blamed on his students.

Acker doesn't want the media to make the news, but he won't let us cover it. Perhaps he needs to find another quote.

> Karra Porter, editorial page editor

A free society...

In Kerry Smith's letter "Bible condemns homosexuality" in Monday's Collegian, we were shown verses slanted against homosexuality. My first thought while reading Kerry's letter was a fact known to most: the Bible can say many different things to many different people.

I am certain that people can find any verse in the Bible to uphold their beliefs. For me, the primary message it conveys is to love God and to love your neighbor. If you understand these things. I feel there is no need to point your finger at a particular group, placing the blame of a dreaded moral

Are you perfect, Kerry, that you can lay

the blame? I would also like to point out that this is the United States of America. This is a democratic nation, formed by persons who fought against tyranny, who fought for their rights. Now we live in a free society. We have free speech; we elect our government representatives; we are allowed the pursuit

of happiness. As long as we uphold the law, we are allowed our freedom. No matter what verse you may find against homosexuality in the Bible, it is still not against the law. Perhaps, Kerry, you should consider that the same government which allows us to voice our opinions also allows persons to choose their sexual lifestyle.

> **Andrea Watson** senior in English

Oklahoma 15. Bible calls for tolerance of others

Re: Kerry Smith's letter "Bible condemns homosexuality" in Monday's Col-

I would like to address a few questions to Smith. I don't know if you profess to call yourself "Christian" or not, but if you recall, in the Old Testament it also recommends stoning to death individuals caught

If you have made it to the New Testament, you might remember when Jesus was confronted with the question of justice in such a situation. He said, "Let he who hath no sin cast the first stone.

Jesus was revolutionary in his whole attitude of forgiveness and compassion for others in a society where there frequently was none. This was one of the things that made him famous - he was beyond the all-

too-common ugly human traits that people often show of revenge and hatred of others different from themselves.

The New Testament does not record anything that Jesus may or may not have said about homosexuality. Paul had some definite opinions against it. I still believe, though, that it is Jesus's attitude of tolerance and compassion for others that is the important thing and transcends Paul's opinion. Jesus gave spiritual light, not

I personally do not believe that homosexuality is "deviant" or "sinful," but I'll let the Christians battle that one out among themselves. Please just remember one of the most famous quotes of the one you follow: "Judge not, lest ye be judged."

Barbara Grubb clerk, Extension Agricultural Economics

The' issue: Social Security

WASHINGTON - Oh, how quickly we age. In political terms, the Yuppies of springtime have become the Social Security recipients of fall, and suddenly the issue of Social Security is dominating the presidential campaign.

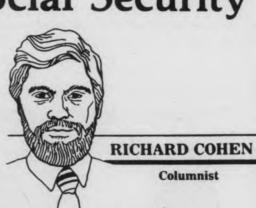
Should Walter Mondale hint that President Reagan is even thinking of cutting the program, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes leaps to his lectern and vows there will be no such thing.

The non-debate on Social Security teaches us some things about this country. Like Dwight Eisenhower before him, Reagan has learned that the New Deal is not to be trifled with. It has finally dawned on him that what makes the New Deal programs so popular is that they were, by and large, directed toward the middle class. You cannot, on pain of political death, mess with those benefits.

The other lesson, though, is that you can mess with the benefit programs of the Great Society. Those were directed at the poor, and can be reduced, abolished, denigrated and mocked. Indeed, Reagan has managed to cut food stamps, welfare, legal services and other programs. It has earned him the undying enmity of blacks and other minorities — and a lead in the polls that any politician would envy.

There are some differences between the New Deal programs, particularly Social Security, and most Great Society programs. Social Security is considered an insurance program. You pay into it and you get something out. It is widely viewed as a contractual arrangement - certainly moral, probably legal. Great Society programs, on the other hand, smack of government largesse, welfare. They might be deserved,

but they'e certainly not earned. There are, nevertheless, other programs directed toward the middle class that are in



no way insurance programs. Take government student loans. No one directly contributes to this program.

Now Mondale is remembering the lesson all Democrats learn virtually at birth. For a while, he talked of fairness, listing the Great Society programs Reagan cut. The result was a resounding yawn heard throughout the nation. As a sleep-inducer, the fairness issue was second only to the deficit.

But once Mondale brought up Social Security, the entire nation raised itself from its stupor. This was not fairness, this was not the deficit, this was something that really mattered - the continued pampering of the middle class.

And Mondale was clever enough not to limit his dire warnings to those already retired or nearly so.

The upshot is that between Social Security (\$260 billion), which is inviolable, and the defense budget (\$270 billion), which is nearly so, about half the proposed 1985 federal budget (\$925.4 billion) is beyond debate.

Neither candidate will seriously discuss cutting either one - nor what that means to the poor and the disadvantaged, not to mention the young. Spring has turned to fall and the candidates have turned to Social Security. It is what it is and has always been - an evergreen.



Readers respond to Saturday disturbance

Congratulations, Riley County Police Department! You effectively incited a nearriot from a potentially harmless situation Saturday night!

Did you actually believe that you could keep up to 10,000 people off Aggieville

Editor,

Editor.

In the mass of bad publicity about occurrences at Saturday's football game against the University of Kansas and events in Aggieville after the game, some very positive student actions have been overlooked.

Speaking as a member of this group, I would like to point out that not all the students at Saturday's game were racing down to the field to dismantle the goal posts — some were defending them!

These students who were risking their own personal safety, instruments and uniforms are members of the Kansas State University Marching Band. It is unfortunate that these events caused K-State's image to be blackened, but I believe the situation was poorly handled by the K-State Department of Athletics, KSU Police, and those students that participated in the goal post incident.

I believe the Pride of Wildcatland Marching Band deserves some recognition for its courage and cooperation with the athletic department at the game. This group should not have had to transform their Rifle Corps to a "SWAT team," nor should the brass become "secret police."

I would hope in the future that this situation be corrected and avoided. Security should not be at the expense of individual students who are at the games to support K-State teams and entertain the fans.

While it was great to see the 'Cats humble

the 'Hawks Saturday, it wasn't nearly as

profound a thrill to observe the minions of

authority guarding the goal posts after the

down of the goal posts after a satisfying win

is destruction of public property and there is

the opportunity for someone to get hurt.

Yes, yes, I know the traditional tearing

Sharon A. Feltner senior in fine arts

streets? If so, I would suggest that you con- celebrated, had a good time and eventually sider the ratio of police to civilians. Not a good bet, huh?

Besides, you weren't guarding against a prison break. These people were here to celebrate, not rape and pillage the area. Granted, the city of Manhattan does have an open container law, but wouldn't it have made more sense in this case to look the other way?

Instead, you take open beers from one out of every 100 drinkers. Good deterrent! Perhaps you should have considered standing atop the Campus Theatre and informing the crowd by bullhorn that they were breaking open container laws. Then you could have asked them to "please stop." That probably would have had a better ef-

Why weren't the streets in Aggieville blocked off early in the evening? This would have effectively cut the number of assaults on vehicles to zero. Crowds would have just thinned out.

When the police began trying to "control" those who were attempting to "persuade" motorists that Moro was no longer a through street for the evening, all hell broke loose. Heaven knows, a guy who is slapping at the sides of a pickup deserves to be thrown down face first on the pavement! Right?

Perhaps the organizer of the "protective" effort Saturday night should apply for a job with the Dade County Police Department. They have riots only three or four times a year there. With your knowledge and expertise, you could quadruple that number in no

I am not condoning the actions of those involved in the violence, rather merely citing obvious causes. Get the message? If something works, don't try to fix it.

> Mark Coble senior in accounting

Editor.

The events of Saturday night in Aggieville represent a tragedy of sorts in that a clean and fairly played victory was tarnished, and, much more importantly, in that so many were injured.

Those who participated in such "mob" action have given the best evidence and argument for raising the drinking age - even if most who were arrested were 21 or older. They also provided a convincing argument against liquor by the drink or liquor consumption of any kind (and I do not say that as one who supports such anti-liquor posi-

But even more damaging is the reinforcement of the old and very negative image of college students in regard to their relationships with the townspeople and police. It is without question the worst such outburst in

posts as an exceedingly small drop in the

bucket of the football program's budget.

And, as for possible injury, from my van-

tage point in the end zone area seats, the

overweight and overzealous uniformed

guardians of the goal posts were happily in-

I kind of hazily remember back in the

dark ages when I attended K-State that

when we won a football game - mind you, it

flicting a good bit of damage.

the nearly six years we have lived in

Manhattan. I hope and encourage student leaders to take strong corrective and preventive actions as soon as possible. Offers to clean up and pay for damage would be a start. Strong statements by student leaders in the Collegian, to living groups and to all other organizations possible could prove helpful.

Organizing large groups of volunteers who could serve as highly visible (special T-shirts or hats?) "guardians of responsible and appropriate celebrative actions" in Aggieville after victories or some such idea might also prove effective. In short, some hard thinking and planning should happen immediately.

May all of us seek to find ways to see that this never happens again!

Rod Saunders

ECM campus minister

had bonfires in Aggieville... I guess I've carried with me the mistaken idea that football games were for the students, for their enjoyment, their pride, their esprit de corps.

Now I realize it truly is only a business, our semi-pros against their semi-pros, with student involvement at best a limited thing.

Chester Peterson Jr. Salina K-State alumnus

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication.

Here is the answer - the perfect way to keep the goal posts in place.

Better than asking student leaders and administrators to use rhetoric against the raging mob, better than greasing the posts, even better than electrifying them - it's the K-State Goalettes.

What a wonderful way to give women who don't quite meet the social standard of bubbling enthusiasm and bouncing beauty of a Pridette a chance to participate in the

Congratulations, sweet victory in football. How many Jayhawkers in hospital after allnight celebration?

You are in the news for the third time, including Don Staple's technique for oil exploration and your thousand marching bandsmen. Keep it up.

> Kadum Kayara Baghdad, Iraq K-State alumnus

athletic event?

The Goalettes will be comprised of women who fit the description in the "real women" jokes and who are willing to learn the art of crowd control.

Uniforms? We'll come up with something ominous-looking...in purple and white, of

Tryouts should start soon. Remember to bring barbells.

Catherine Sayler

senior in veterinary medicine

Re: Lee White's column "Officials' actions after game out of line" in Monday's

To what is White referring when he mentioned the "traditional transporting of the goal post to Aggieville"? After doing some research, we have discovered it has happened twice - both times in 1982. Who is this White and where does he get his informa-

I do not think that Pat Bosco, Raydon and Barbara Robel and Chester Peters should be put down for trying to save the students approximately \$5,000 per goal post. On the contrary! They did what any well-raised person with respect for the law would have done — defend public property from vandals and assist police when asked.

Speaking of the law, does White know that his "tradition" calls for a maximum of 10 years in prison and a fine of \$2,500? I'll bet that never entered White's little costbenefit analysis. "You know, show a little

White states that it would be "sheer lunacy" to interpose anybody between the fans and the goal posts, but, in the preceding paragraph, he says that Art Stone and the

other officers should do just that. Huh? White thinks that Art Stone lost his objec-

tivity? Would you be able to ignore someone who had punched you in the face and continue to do your job as Art Stone was able to do? After all, his job was to keep vandals from the goal posts.

Perhaps Student Senate would be better put to use by investigating why White is allowed to explore his own fantasy in print and "whether some or all of the people responsible should be fired."

By the way, White, I am an E.M.T. - an ambulance attendant who helped some of the police officers that your much maligned, abused "fans" sent to the hospital.

> Walter S. Hunnel sophomore in arts and sciences and four others

Editor,

We used to call blacks "nigger." We used to put women "in their places." We used to haze on college campuses. We used to relegate the handicapped to in-

stitutions. We used to laugh at ethnic jokes. We still destroy property by tearing down

goal posts. That's really tradition!

R.L. Ohlsen Jr. associate professor of special education

But, think of the cost of a couple of goal didn't happen every year - we celebrated, 20% Off **Any Stuffed**

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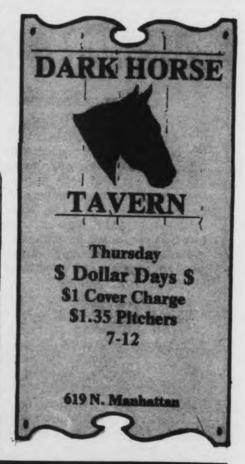
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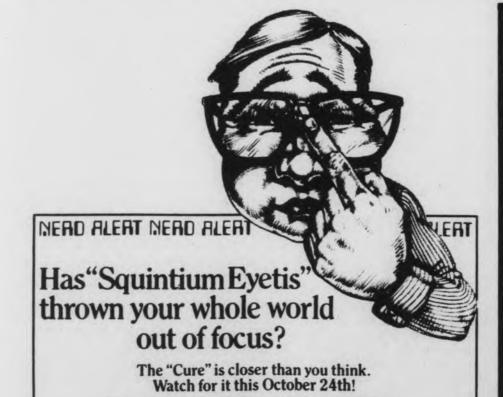
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Agricultural information to be part of liberal arts

By LYNETTE LANDRITH Collegian Reporter

K-State will be incorporating agricultural information into liberal arts courses in the College of Arts and Sciences starting in the fall of 1985.

The W.K. Kellogg Foundation, Battle Creek, Mich., has granted \$103,000 to help K-State educate liberal art students in the importance of agriculture, said Charles Reagan, head of philosophy and director of the agriculture and liberal arts program.

The College of Agriculture will also be affected. Agriculture students will be taught appreciation of the whole social context—how social, political, economic, historical and international issues apply to agriculture, Reagan said.

"The Kellogg Foundation is concerned that lawmakers and politicians who make agricultural policies have lost touch with agriculture and are misinformed. The Foundation is also concerned that the general public is unaware of the effects of policies in agriculture and, at worst, they are opposed to agriculture programs," Reagan said.

While at the University of Florida in Gainesville, Reagan saw the pilot program at the land-grant university in practice. The university was educating both its liberal arts and agriculture students with the help of the Kellogg Foundation.

"It had never occurred to me that students from a large agriculture school would be graduating in arts and sciences with no knowledge of agriculture," Reagan said.

"We have similar land-grant universities (K-State and the University of Florida). Like them, we have expertise in agriculture plus arts and sciences, but the two have never gotten together," Reagan said.

"K-State submitted a proposal in April of 1983 for a program similiar to the one of the University of Florida," Reagan said.

In January, a dissemination conference was sponsored by the Kellogg Foundation and the University of Florida to inform colleges and universities about the program. Administrators and faculty from all of the land-grant universities and about 75 liberal arts colleges were invited. About 400 people attended, Reagan said.

"Our representatives from K-State were: John Dunbar, dean of agriculture; William Stamey, dean of arts and sciences; John Riley, associate professor of agriculture economics and myself," Reagan said.

"When we returned from the conference, we revised and resubmitted the proposal. We were ahead of the other schools because our proposal had already been written — we just had to revise it," Reagan said.

Universities and liberal arts colleges are invited to submit proposals. Fifteen landgrant colleges and 10 liberal arts schools are to be selected for grants. The schools will be selected on the information in the proposals—on how much interest was shown and on the outline of how the programs would be implemented, Reagan said.

In the first round of competition, grants were given to: Delaware State University,

Dover, Del.; Clemson University, Clemson, S.C.; University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz.; Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn.; Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.; Texas A & M University, College Station, Texas; and K-State, Reagan said.

A six-member project committee was selected from the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Agriculture. Committee members are: Paul Jennings, professor and head of horticulture; John Riley, associate professor of agricultural economics; Miles McKee, professor of animal sciences and industry; Cornelia Flora, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work; Joseph Hajda, professor of political science; and James Underwood, professor and head of geology. These faculty members were chosen to represent the various academic disciplines at K-State, Reagan said.

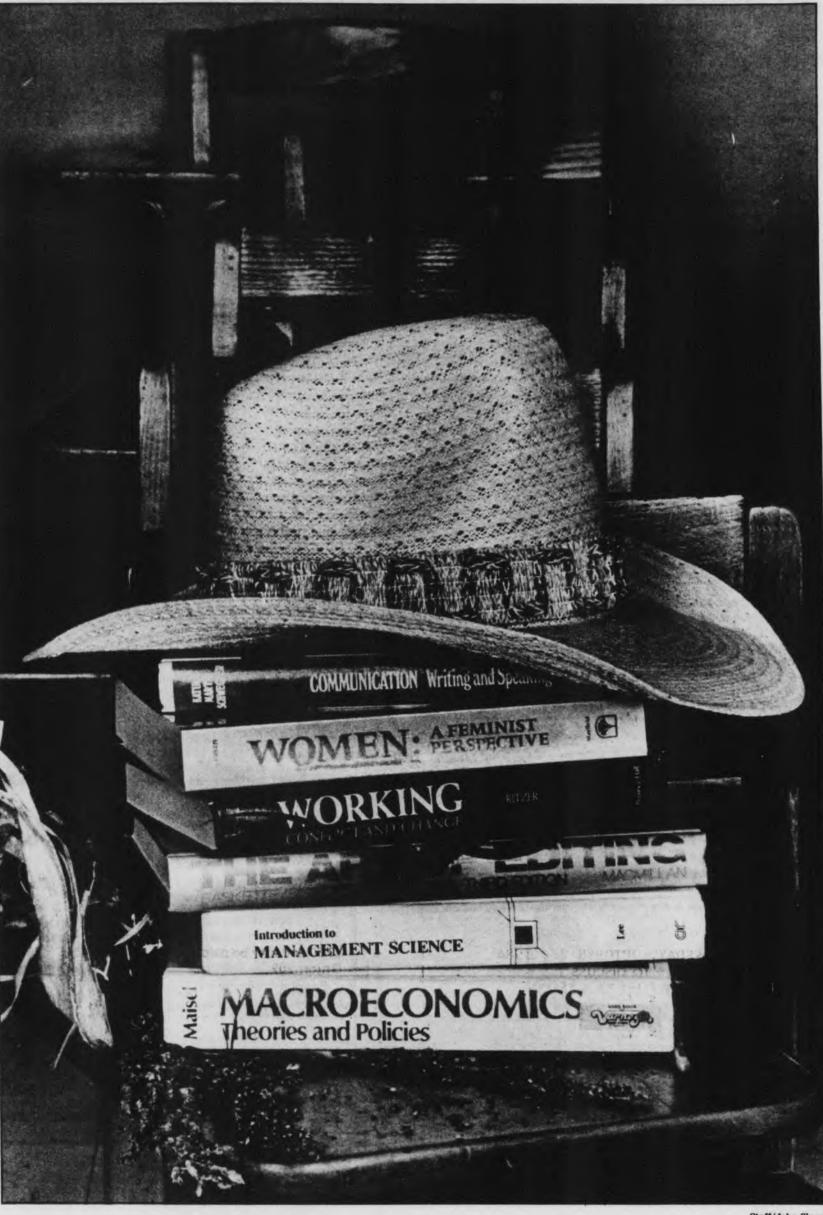
This summer a conference for participating faculty will be in Kansas City. Faculty who want to modify their introductory level courses to include agriculture-related topics and examples are encouraged to attend. Each faculty member will be eligible for a \$1,000 grant which can be used to attend conferences or buy textbooks and written material, Reagan said.

"Letters explaining the program have been sent to all of the faculty in both colleges inviting interested faculty to apply to participate," Reagan said. "Over the next few weeks the project committee will select approximately 11 agriculture and 15 to 20 arts and sciences instructors to participate in the program. Those faculty expressing interest will be attending a conference in May to get help with outlines for courses, bibliographies and to help get them in contact with other universities that are also planning to incorporate agriculture into their general courses."

"The core faculty will need to be widely distributed among the departments, express genuine interest in the program, and have permission from their department head to teach that particular course," Reagan said. The average course will need to incorporate agriculture-related material in about 20 percent of the examples used in a class.

Richard Heynes, director of the agriculture and humanities program at the University of Florida, is acting as consultant and evaluator for the project committee. Haynes will keep in contact with K-State to inform the University how the program at the University of Florida was handled and to help K-State carry out its project, Reagan said.

"Heynes was here at K-State Monday through Wednesday (Oct.8-10) to acquaint himself with our personnel and facilities. He will return to check up on our program periodically. During this visit, he met with the project committee, the deans of both the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Agriculture, and spent time with me and Dr. Barry Michie, the assistant director of the agriculture and liberal arts program," Reagan said.



Staff/John Sleeze

Process reduces weaning stress

By TIM CARPENTER Staff Writer

The separation of a child from a mother can be a traumatic experience for both.

In much the same way, young calves are forced to deal with the trauma of separation from their mothers when they are weaned.

Researchers at K-State are trying to get cow-calf producers to embrace a "progressive preconditioning" management program so calves can be better prepared for the stress of weaning.

Gerry Kuhl, associate professor in animal sciences and industry, believes cow-calf producers can develop a management edge over competing producers by implementing a weaning progressive preconditioning program.

"Progressive preconditioning is profitable cow herd management with the goal of increasing weaning weights while simultaneously preparing the calf for the stress of weaning," Kuhl said.

Weaning is the process whereby producers castrate, dehorn, vaccinate, implant growth promotants and introduce feed grains to their calves. Calves are weaned when they weigh between 350 to 650 pounds.

When cattle producers carry out this process in a two- or three-week span of time, instead of spreading the work over a five- to six-month period, it can lead to health problems for the young calves, Kuhl said.

"The stress of weaning is the toughest a calf will ever face. If calves are rushed through the weaning process the stress is so rough on the animals, it causes weight loss. The calves lose weight because they must suddenly adjust to a new environment," Kuhl said.

The progressive preconditioning program can ease calves' transition from their mother's side to the feedlot, because the weaning procedure and the stress accompanying it are spread out over time.

Progressive preconditioning is a threestep process that should begin in the spring — before the calves are two months old, Kuhl said. The first step of the preconditioning program includes the dehorning of all calves and the castration of bulls. Both male and female calves should also be implanted with a growth stimulant at this time," Kuhl said.

Implants activate the pituitary gland which releases growth hormones. These hormones increase the growth rate by increasing the amounts of protein and calcium incorporated into the animal's tissues.

The younger a calf is, the less stress it will encounter when it is castrated and dehorned. Calves are implanted at this time to increase weight gains, explained Kuhl.

"Implanting will pay for all your effort. The practice normally increases weaning weights by 15 to 20 pounds during the 60- to 90-day usefulness of the implant," Kuhl said.

The extension service also suggests that cow-calf producers consider parasite control. Louse and fly populations can be temporarily decreased with the application of either pour-on or injectable insecticides.

Producers may also want to consider deworming calves at this time, if the local veterinarian believes it necessary.

Kuhl recommends the second phase of the program be carried out from late July to early September.

"This is a good time to reimplant, vaccinate and begin introducing grains to the calves — the wheat harvest is over and most farmers can find time to work their calves before they begin planting their next crop," he said.

Reimplanting growth stimulants in calves can be the key to a profitable calf crop for a farmer, Kuhl said.

"There probably isn't anything you can do at this time of year that will pay greater dividends than reimplanting, or implanting for the first time, if you didn't get it done last spring," he said.

Calf producers should reimplant the calves they expect to raise for slaughter, because common implants — like Ralgro and Synovex-C — only stimulate growth for 70 to 90 days, Kuhl said.

If the calves are implanted a second time they can be stimulated through the entire weaning season, which begins in October for calves born in the spring, he

Heifers that are to become replacements for elderly cows should not be reimplanted, because there is a danger of reducing the animal's fertility.

"The new implants will add another 15 to 20 pounds to the weaning weight of the calves. We (the extension service) believe the additional weight gain will more than offset the cost of an extra implant," he

Kuhl suggested each producer visit with local veterinarians to determine what bacterial and viral infections they should vaccinate against.

"Vaccinating calves with a four-way or seven-way serum is beneficial, because the calves can develop an immunity to diseases before weaning," Kuhl said.

A four-way inoculation will battle four different bacteria infections and a seven-way shot will attack seven strains of

bacteria.

Kuhl said it is important for producers to maintain accurate records of the vaccination history of cattle herds.

"If the cows haven't been inoculated against diseases like blackleg — which can be fatal in young cattle — or for viral infections — like bovine diarrhea — and the calves are inoculated with a live serum, the calves can spread the disease to their mothers when they are reintroduced to the herd," Kuhl said.

However, if the herd has been vaccinated for these infections for several years there is no danger of the calves transmitting the disease to a parent.

"If the herd hasn't been vaccinated for these diseases, then producers can prevent the spreading of infection by inoculating the calves with a dead vaccine," he said.

A dead vaccine is composed of the cells of dead organisms. The dead cells stimulate the body to produce antibodies which provide immunity from disease,

See WEANING, Page 9

Rodeo team looks for berth in spring national contest

By LYNETTE LANDRITH Collegian Reporter

Qualifying for the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association finals in Bozeman, Mont., is the goal of the K-State Rodeo Club.

Mont., is the goal of the K-State Rodeo Club.

The rodeo team has been steadily accumulating points toward that goal this fall, with its most recent competition being Oct. 7 at the Pratt Community College rodeo.

"We compete for individual points that can be counted toward qualifying for the national finals and also cash prizes that help us defray the cost of hauling down the road. Every rodeo has to be sanctioned by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association before we are able to count the points toward national eligibility," said Jay Domer, senior in animal sciences and industry and president of the club.

The Pratt Community College rodeo proved to be profitable one for three K-State team members. Domer, Nyla Wilson and Brian Shirley collected individual points in three events and some team points in other events.

Domer placed fourth in the steer wrestling and fifth in the team roping. His team roping partner was Doug Hazelbaker of Allen County Community College.

"We compete as individuals but the individual's points are counted toward a team placing, and at each rodeo they give a top men's and women's team award. Our ultimate goal is to qualify for NIRA finals in Bozeman, Mont., which is held in June. You can qualify on an individual or team basis," Domer said.

Nyla Wilson, senior in secondary education, tied for third place in the women's breakaway calf roping. Wilson is also the breakaway roping event director for the Central Plains Region NIRA.

"Event directors are elected by the contestants to be the student representatives in the arena at every performance so the judges, rodeo committees and chute help are running things smoothly. Every contestant gets the same shot as the next (person). No one gets an advantage over the next in the way things are run," Wilson said.

"Breakaway roping is not a standard

event in rodeo, but one that NIRA added to give the women an extra event to compete in," she said. "It is identical to the men's calf roping, except we do not tie the rope directly to the saddle horn. Our ropes are tied on to the saddle horn with a piece of string which breaks when the calf hits the end of the rope. The calves are not stopped and tied as they are in the men's event."

tied as they are in the men's event."

Brian Shirley, junior in general agriculture, won second in the team roping. Troy Hedrick from Southwestern Oklahoma State University at Weatherford, Okla., was Shirley's roping partner.

"Hedrick has been roping with me since we started competing in NIRA. When I was at Dodge City Community College, we started roping — and since I transferred here we still compete together. The rules for NIRA say that to compete together in the team roping, you can be from different schools but your points are split and counted toward your own team if you place," Shirley

Neal Wollen, senior in veterinary medicine and rodeo team coach, said 11 members of the K-State team competed at the Pratt rodeo. Three new members competed for the first time at Pratt and some of the veterans on the team did not go.

"As the luck of the draw goes, the weather didn't cooperate. The first two performances were in the mud. Rodeo is one sport that is a gamble as to the weather conditions and the stock that you compete with," Woollen said.

Greg Glunz, junior in milling science and management, tied for second in bull riding at the Oklahoma State University rodeo in Stillwater, Okla., the weekend of Sept. 29 and 30. Glunz placed ahead of 66 other bull riders from Oklahoma and Kansas.

The K-State team is currently preparing for upcoming competition in the Rantoul, Kan., rodeo sponsored by Fort Scott Community College in November.

"We (the rodeo club) have rented facilities at St. George (Kan.) to practice both indoors and outdoors. We need to practice at the indoor arena because Rantoul

See RODEO, Page 10

Accounting speaker equates student, corporate success

By CONNIE LINK Collegian Reporter

The relationship between the requirements of a successful career in accounting and the characteristics of successful corporations was addressed by Doyle Williams, president of the American Accounting Association during the 14th Fox & Co. lecture Tuesday night in the Union Flint Hills Room.

Williams, who is the founding Dean of the School of Accounting at the University of Southern California, addressed his remarks to about 125 people, including seniors in accounting, accounting faculty members, graduates in accounting, and Fox & Co. employees.

K-State alumni employed by Fox & Co., a national accounting firm, contribute money, which is matched equally by the company, to sponsor the lecture series, which was started

Speaking on the topic "In Search of Excellence in Accounting Graduates," Williams examined the characteristics required for a successful corporation. He listed the set of characteristics in Peters and Waterman's book, "In Search of Excellence in American Corporations" and applied them to young professionals planning for a career.

"You, like a corporation, are concerned with success," Williams said. "You must manage your talents, be imaginative and be innovative if you are to do more than just survive.'

Williams suggested points for the audience to strive for in building a career in accounting.

The first characteristic found in successful corporations is to be willing to take action, Williams said.

Successful corporations have an action-oriented, "let's-get-on-withit" kind of attitude that allows for making "timely decisions and tackling the tasks that need to be addressed without undo procrastination," he

Students embarking on professional careers in accounting must be willing to act, as corporations are, Williams said.

As individuals who have only themselves to offer to society, accountants must strive to be selfstarters, to be self-propelled and motivated and seize every oppor-

tunity possible to develop their abilities, Williams said. "You will find, like you did in your

studies, that you must have a very large capacity for work and that you must reach for excellence in all of your activities and seek to do more than just the minimum expected of you if you seek success," he said.

"If the goal is excellence, you have to continue to apply yourself throughout your professional career. This must be done with a bias for action.

"You have to recognize your own potential and make every effort to develop that potential," he said.

Williams said the second characteristic of excellent companies is they listen to their customers. Students can learn from listening to their peers and their

A third characteristic is promoting autonomy and entrepreneurship. This refers to management creativity, he said.

"Resting on the status quo is perceived as a sure way to corporate disaster," he said. "Translating that to you as an aspiring professional you have to develop self-sufficiency, strength of character and dignity. You must learn to maximize your strengths, take risks and be creative with your career.

KSU Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society will be holding a meeting Oct. 18, 7:00 p.m. at

The topic of the meeting will be steel/lead shot controversy. The guest speaker will be Marvin Kraft of the Kansas Fish and Game Commission. Public welcome. Refreshments following.

Banquet guest says motivation, responsibility keys to creativity "Those who don't make mistakes rarely ever try anything. Be adven-

> preparation meets opportunity." The fourth characteristic is the attitude that a corporation's employees have about their job, their company and the people they serve, Williams said.

turesome, because success is where

"As much as any other profession, accountants work with people. Accounting is a people business," he said. "It is through people that our product, which is service, is produc-

"The more you advance the less you will find yourself, in your career, relying upon technical standards of accounting and the more you will be utilizing your people skills."

Williams stressed a high proficiency in communication skills and said it may be the most important attribute needed by accountants for effectiveness in working with others.

"Students who do not master the art of effective communication can never fully develop their capacity to serve society or to influence others or contribute to the progress of mankind," Williams said.

Excellent companies are hands-on

characteristic.

Williams said good managers in successful corporations are involved personally in their organization, and place the interest of the workers and the organization above their own.

The atmosphere in an organization is also important because it transmits a message about the values of the organization, he said.

"As you assume a position of responsibility and leadership you must be involved and stress your positive attitude," he said.

A sixth characteristic of successful companies is they "stick to their knitting," Williams said.
"They stay with what they do well."

"In a technical field like accounting, professionals cannot be all things to all people. They must realize their limitations and capitalize on their strengths." he

Williams suggested planning accounting careers in terms of fiveyear segments. Goals for achievement of new skills should be set for each segment.

"You should strive to learn all that you can from the on-the-job experience that you are gaining. The

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and value-driven, he said of the fifth routine tasks, then, will take on new meaning. You are planning for the next stage. You are no longer just marking time, but you are headed in a direction," he said.

Corporations must have a straight-forward, simple administrative structure, Williams said of the seventh characteristic.

"Communication, indeed, is the glue that holds effective organizations together, and as professionals you must keep the lines of communication open."

The final characteristic essential for success in corporations is the existence of flexibility within the organization, Williams said.

Corporations should have some control, but at the same time should give their employees some freedom,

"Upon graduation you will be

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective



entering an organization of some type. You will be given certain latitude to make judgments and pursue avenues of action. But at the same time you will be subject to some overall restraints."

Williams said people should understand the mission of their organization in order to help them make correct decisions

Williams concluded by offering some values which he finds helpful in developing a career, as well as in everyday life.

Williams stressed the importance of time-management, keeping abreast of world situations and creating and protecting a good reputation.

Employees of Fox & Co. attending the lecture were Deborah Jamar from Kansas City; John Helms and Darrell Bledsoe from Topeka; Joe Bunk, Jean Hintz, Gene Johnson, Harry Lytle, Dan Meyer and Greg McAdam from Wichita.









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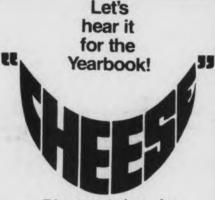


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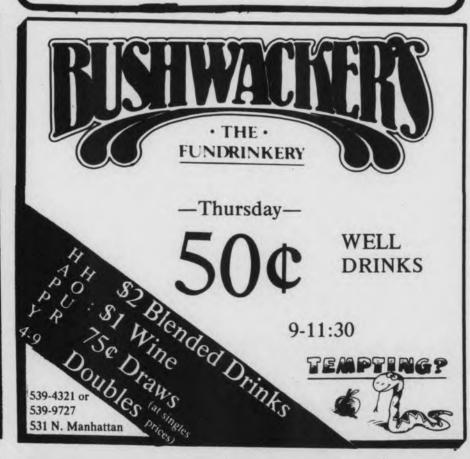
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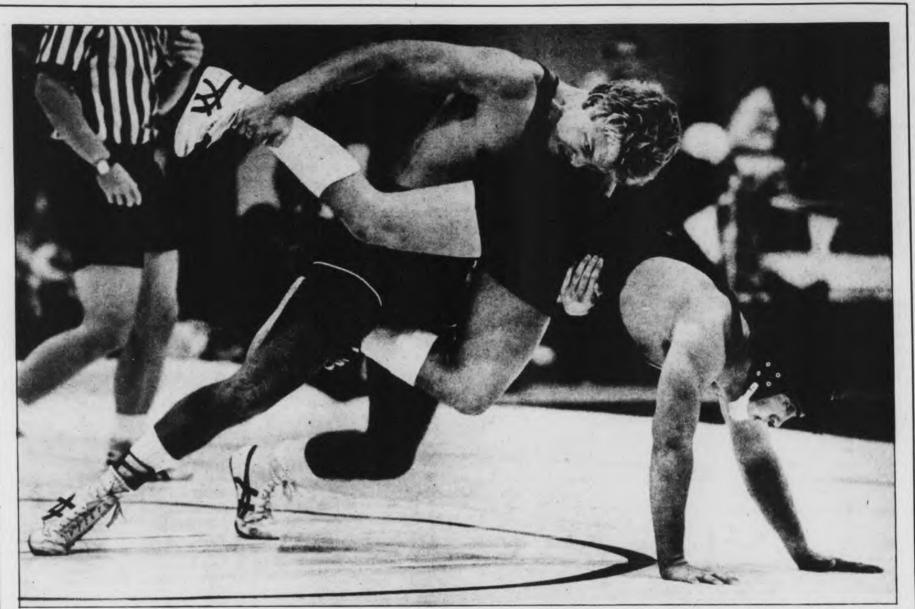
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Mat moves

freshman in business administration, to the mat Tuesday at this week's turned around to win the 158-pound, independent division match, 2-0.

Mark Schrick, senior in engineering technology, forces Tom Dillon, intramural wrestling at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area. Dillon

Men's tennis team defeats Baker, 5-4

K-State's men's tennis squad had a test to take, and according to Coach Steve Bieteau, the team passed it with flying colors.

The 'Cats took on Baker University Wednesday in a duel match at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area and came away with a 5-4 win. Bieteau, in his first year as men's coach, said the victory should give a and Fred Welch. big boost to his program.

progress of our team so far," match," Bieteau said. "To have 6-4. The 'Cats No. 2 doubles squad of Bieteau said. "Last time we played young players step into a pressure Scott Sandlin and Clark Renfro also

this team we lost 8-1."

Bieteau said the play of freshmen Mark Minor and Mark Burns were keys in the 'Cats win. Minor, playing No. 6 singles, defeated John Felter of Baker, 6-1, 6-2, and then teamed with Burns to clinch K-State's team win, taking the No. 3 doubles match, 6-1, 6-3, over Baker's Bill O'Connor

"The contribution of Minor and Today was the true test of the Burns was critical to us winning the Johnson and Kevin Brady, 6-2, 3-6,

situation and do well says a lot of lost, falling to the team of Stan these two."

K-State went into the doubles competition holding a 4-2 lead over Baker. But the 'Cats, needing only one doubles victory, had to depend on their freshmen No. 3 doubles duo to edge Baker.

In No. 1 doubles, the K-State team of Kris James and Scott Chandler were defeated by Baker's David

McDonald and Tracy Hacke, 7-5, 6-1.

Staff/Chris Stewart

The 'Cats, with Minor's No. 6 win, forged to an early lead over Baker with four singles victories, paced by No. 2 singles player Chandler, who defeated Brady, 6-2, 6-3. The 'Cats Sandlin, playing No. 2, beat Hacke, 7-5, 6-3, while Renfro, at No. 5, defeated O'Connor, 7-5, 7-5.

Kris James and Scott Chandler played their best matches of the fall season," Bieteau said.

Kickoff changes for Homecoming

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics has made a change in the starting time for Saturday's Homecoming football game against the University of Missouri. The contest, originally scheduled for a 7 p.m. kickoff, is scheduled to begin at 11:34 a.m. This will allow the game to be televised by Katz Sports network.

"The Big Eight Conference has chosen this game for their network television package and we're delighted that the game will be televised," Athletic Director Dick Towers said. "This will also give our local followers a chance to watch us on television since it will be shown in this part of the state."

Locally, KSNT-TV of Topeka and KMBC-TV of Kansas City plan to carry the K-State/Missouri contest. This will be the first time this season that K-State has appeared on the Big Eight television package, while the Tigers are making their fourth appearance.

The actual amount of money that K-State will receive as a result of Saturday's televised game will not be officially determined until after the end of the season, Towers said.

The television package provides that the Big Eight will take in a minimum of \$165,000 from the game, Towers said. K-State, in turn, will receive a minimum share of \$33,000 from that amount. If the total amount is larger than the original \$165,000, then K-State's share will be adjusted accordingly.

Towers also said that under the new collegiate ruling - allowing individual athletic conferences to set up their own television packages the Big Eight organized a package which gives each conference school an opportunity to participate in televised games a minimum of two times during the 1984 season.

With Saturday's game against Missouri being the season's first televised game for K-State, the remaining two home games - against Oklahoma State University or the University of Colorado - also may be televised.

However, Towers said that if the K-State/Iowa State University game Nov. 10 in Ames, Iowa, is televised, then this would account for K-State's second televised game for the season

NCAA proposes rule for incoming freshmen

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The NCAA Council has agreed to seek postponement of a controversial requirement that high school students must reach minimum scores on standardized college entrance tests to be eligible to participate in college sports, NCAA officials said Wednesday.

The effective date of the requirement would be postponed from 1986 until 1988 under the NCAA Council proposal, said NCAA President John

package known as Proposition 48 lege Test. It also requires that high that was passed at the 1983 NCAA school students maintain a 2.0 grade convention in San Diego, has been point average on a 4.0 scale.

criticized by people who believe the standardized tests are racially biased against blacks and other minorities.

The NCAA Council proposal, reached in a three-day closed meeting, was sent to the President's Commission of the NCAA for approval. If the commission approves, the proposal would be voted on by the full NCAA at its January 1985 meeting.

Proposition 48 requires that high school student athletes make a 700 score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test The requirement, part of a or a 15 score on the American Col-

Redskins' Hart downplays reunion with St. Louis Cardinal teammates

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Jim Hart, who tossed 209 touchdown passes in 18 seasons as the lifeblood of the St. Louis Cardinals, is doing his best to low-key his homecoming.

"I don't know that what I'm thinking about is what I can actually express," the 40-year-old Hart told reporters Wednesday from the camp of the Washington Redskins while contemplating his weekend return. "My thoughts concerning the game are more important."

Hart, preceding a less than amicable parting last winter with St. Louis, had established himself historically as a top tormentor of Washington.

But his role now, ironically, is to back up Redskins guarterback Joe Theismann. So far, it has been mainly during practice. He has performed in only one contest, completing

35-7 victory over the Indianapolis

His knowledge of the Cardinals' system is also apt to be of restricted use to Washington heading into an important divisional National Football League contest Sunday at Busch Stadium, said Hart.

"The one thing that I have done is discuss some personnel with the defensive coaches and the offensive coaches. It hasn't been anything in depth at all," he said. "They haven't been picking my brains. It's just kind of general things."

Hart, while with St. Louis, steered the Cardinals to NFC East titles in 1974 and 1975, the glory years of the franchise's history.

His playing time began to dwindle when Neil Lomax, a young gunslinger, was drafted by the team in 1981. Late that same year, Hart was uprooted from his position. The

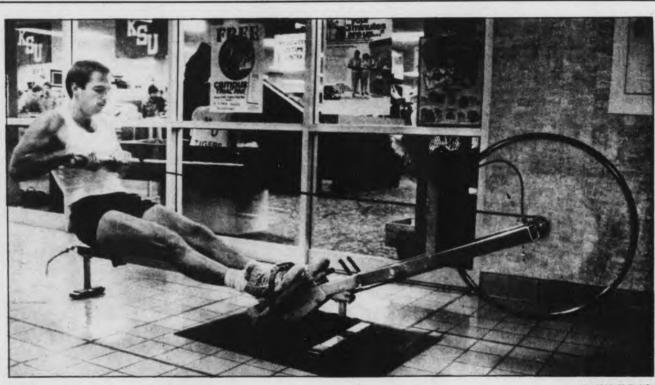
one of two passes two weeks ago in a Cards, in providing Lomax a free hand after 1983, elected not to renew Hart's contract.

If St. Louis could not see the value of having a Jim Hart around, however, Washington Coach Joe Gibbs readily could.

"The situation made sense. No. 1, at the time we got Jim there were two young quarterbacks behind Joe, Bob Holly and Babe Laufenberg. They had no experience," said the coach. "I happened to see Jim at the Super Bowl. The thought immediately crossed my mind.'

Hart, who maintains his off-season home in St. Louis County and who co-owns a restaurant with former teammate Dan Dierdorf, said friends have told him what to expect when he returns.

"I would think it might be very positive, but you know that it's not going to be manifested unless I get in the ballgame," he said.



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Money marathon

Carl Davis, senior in political science, takes a turn on the ergometer (a stationary rowing machine) during the K-State crew's rowing marathon Wednesday in the Union. Money raised will help pay for the team's expenses.

NEW INFO.

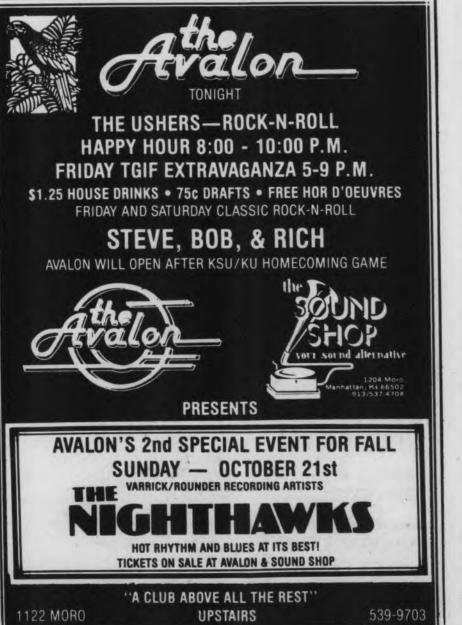
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HENCEFORTH, BEVERAGE CON-TAINERS WILL NOT BE PERMITTED IN THE FOOTBALL STADIUM. THE PUBLIC AND STUDENT BODY ARE ADVISED NOT TO BRING CONTAINERS TO ANY OF THE ADMISSION GATES.

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More women pursue degrees; outnumber men at universities

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - American women are pursuing higher education in ever greater numbers, accounting for much of the increase in college enrollment over the last decade and now outnumbering men at the nation's universities, the Census Bureau said Wednesday.

Women accounted for about 52 percent of all college students as of October 1982, the new study said, with the biggest jump among women aged 25 to 34 and those attending two-year colleges.

And in a related report, the National Science Foundation disclosed that its survey of graduate schools in 1983 showed that women collected one-fourth of the doctorate degrees in science and engineering — nearly double their rate of a decade earlier.

"One of the most significant developments in higher education and research in the last 20 years has been the increasing participation of women. They have increased in terms of both absolute numbers and in comparison to the

participation of men," the science 34 enrolled in colleges and univerfoundation said.

The Census study counted 10.9 million students aged 14 to 34 in colleges and universities in 1982, up nearly 3 million over 10 years.

"About four-fifths of the total increase in enrollment was accounted for by the increase in the number of women enrolled," said the Census report on School Enrollment - Social and Economic Characteristics of Students.

"More than half of the observed increase in the number of college students was among students 25 years old and over," the bureau continued. "In fact, the increase in the number of older women alone constituted 44 percent of the total growth in the number of persons enrolled in college over the decade."

The survey counted 5.5 million women and 5.4 million men aged 14 to 34 enrolled in colleges. There were 4.6 million women and 4.4 million men undergraduates. while in graduate studies men slightly outnumbered women. The small number of people over age

sities is about evenly divided between men and women.

By comparison, in 1972 there were 4.8 million men aged 14 to 34 enrolled in colleges and universities and 3.5 million women.

While increased desire for education among women was the prime reason for their growing share of places in college, the bureau noted that another factor was relatively low growth in male enrollment.

This resulted as men returned to a more normal rate of college attendance after the Vietnam War, which had spurred males to higher attendance because it was a means of deferring the draft and, later, because veterans were eligible for educational benefits.

While the tendency of women to marry younger than men has tended to lower their college attendance in past years, many may now be returning to local community colleges to resume their education, raising the percentage of women over 25 attending col-

By Mongo







Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



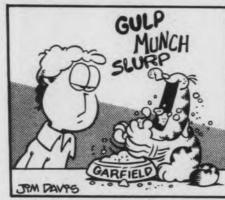






Garfield

By Jim Davis

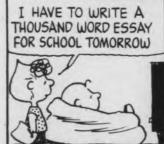






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By Charles Schulz





53 Different

54 Seine

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18 Goes 75 MPH 19 Pool need 21 Country st. 22 Social set 24 Stare in

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32 Pub brew 33 "- Miserables" 34 Fluttery

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.

7 Make a boo-boo 8 Hearts and clubs 9 Stove type

10 Like Mr. Hyde 11 Fade away 16 Unusual 20 Feasted 22 Bubbly drinks

23 Fresh 24 Jewel 25 Past 26 Meal meat 27 Wagon kavalier" 29 Allow 30 Bat wood Avg. solution time: 23 min. 35 Hive sound

37 The populace 39 Neck parts 40 Towel word 41 Hymn close 42 Stand 43 Rock group 44 Mahjong piece

45 Trick 46 Portent 10-18 49 Mine output

TWQQB BUSZTS!"

42 CRYPTOQUIP 10-18

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE LAUGHING EQUESTRIAN IS TOLD TO QUIT HORSING

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Wequals C

Weaning

Continued from Page 6

but are inactivated so they are noninfectious.

Live vaccines are more potent and stay in a calf's body longer than dead vaccines - but are more dangerous because if the disease organisms are not completely dead or inactivated they can cause

Kuhl said producers should also introduce young calves to grains on a limited basis so the transition from a milk diet to a grain-based diet is not difficult at weaning time.

Frank Brazle, extension livestock specialist in southeast Kansas, has conducted field trials, on limited creep feeding.

Creep feeding is the term used to describe the introduction of small amounts of grain to young calves.

Brazle said that a young calf's grain intake should be limited to one to three pounds of grain each day during the 30 to 60 days prior to weaning.

"When we limit the grain intake, we can get rather good conversion of the grain into body weight gain, because the grain complements the

forage available, rather than substituting for it," Brazle said.

"In addition to the very economical gains obtained with limited creeping, the cattle will be bunk broke. Those calves that have been creep fed prior to weaning know enough to look for feed in the bunk and that gets their mind off the fact they have been weaned," he

The efforts to space the stressful weaning period over a longer period of time, which allows calves to reach weaning weights in better physical condition, ought to be considered by any producer looking to make a profit in the business, Kuhl said.

assifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised

FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1-

CROSS REFERENCE. Bible Trivia is in! The game where Trivia is not trivial. 322 Poyntz. (23-42)

ATTENTION

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, MARIE's COSTUME Shop. Costumes for all occa-

sions. 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (1tf)

SKYDIVE!!! Parachute Club Meeting Half Time Jump

This Saturday But we need you guys' help. It's not hard work so give us a hand!

Meet Thurs. 8:00 p.m. Union Little Theatre

FANTASY GRAMS-Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon

THANKSGIVING 1984 Ski Vail/Beaver Creek! Three and four day packages-Lodging, lifts, equipment-\$125-\$165/person. Call 1-800-222

NATIVE AMERICAN Art-Antique and contemporary items. Call 537-4101. (36-40)

FOR RENT-MISC

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville, (1tf)

03

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUME RENTAL Lowest Prices. Largest Selection. Treasure Chest, Aggieville

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

COLORADO SKI vacation-Breckenridge. Rent three bedroom condo direct from owner-save 20%. Ski in, hot tubs, fireplace. (303) 422-4205.

FOR RENT-APTS 04 QUIET EFFICIENCY apartment, one block from campus. Most utilities paid, \$170 per mo 5682 or Prof. McGuire, 532-6786. (32-51)

balcony. Close to campus, \$425/month, available December. Call 776-7590. (29-38) ONE BEDROOM apartment, one-half block off campus. \$195, all bills paid. Call 539-8401 eve-

SUBLEASE: NEW two-bedroom apartment with

ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$200. Gas, heat, wa included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (34-39)

By Eugene Sheffer

SLEEPING ROOMS, one block campus, prefer male foreign students, \$60/month plus utilities. 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (35-49)

PLEASANT, CHARMING and nice one or two bedroom apartments. Central location, utilities paid No pets or children please. 539-5015 after 6:30 p.m. (37-40)

FREE SATELLITE T.V. hookup, two bedroom, central air and heat. Get away from it all in comfort Located in Wamego. 1-456-8240 or 1-456-2051 \$280 per month, first month free. (38-47)

FOR RENT-HOUSES

LOVELY TWO-bedroom house one-half block to campus. Furnished or unfurnished, single-car garage, \$330 per month. Daytime 537-8309, evengs or Sundays, 776-0698. Ask for Pat. (10tf)

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1980 CHEVY Citation-four door, hatch back. One transmission, \$3250. Call 539-3672 evenings.

1981 THUNDERBIRD, loaded, 41,000 miles. 1980 Plymouth Horizon TC 3 Hatchback, automatic,

air, cruise, AM/FM. 776-1323. (34-39) FOR SALE, 1970 Dodge Pickup, low mileage, great run around vehicle. Call 537-1808. (36-39)

1975 CHEVY El Camino with topper, many accesso ries, low mileage, excellent condition. 537-9470 day or night. (36-40)

1975 RABBIT. Sharp. FM, air conditioning, sunroof, new tires, struts, brakes and more. Dependable, \$1600. Call 776-3708, ask for Martin. (37-39)

1971 MAVERICK: Automatic transmission, air conditioning, good condition, good transportation, 6-cylinder, \$500. Call 539-4640. (37-41) FOR SALE: 1976, four-door Regal-tilt, air, cruise.

cassette, clean. Call 1-456-9407. (38-39) FOR SALE: 1979 Chevette—automatic, air, 44,000, two door, nice. Call 1-456-9407. (38-39)

FOR SALE-MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess CROSS REFERENCE Candlelight Special. 10 per

cent off Bibles in stock. 5:30-8:30 Thursday. 322 Poyntz. (35-38) FOR SALE: Pioneer turntable, Pioneer cassette deck, Pioneer processor, HPM 100 speakers. Price is negotiable. Call 537-4693 or 532-3015 af-

ter 7:00 p.m. (37-44) U.S. DIVERS Seafarer wetsuit. Used twice. 537-

BOSE 301 Series III. At Stereo Factory \$684, from me \$500 pair. New. Call Dave, 537-4674, (37-38) HOME GROWN popcorn, 4 lb. bag, \$2. Ed Irvine,

THREE BEDROOM ranch-Large kitchen, fenced yard, Northview schools, six years old, located on Dogwood. Call 776-5833. (38-47) COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Harvard, Yale, Prince-

ton, Dartmouth, Boston College, USC, UCLA, Stanford, Notre Dame, others. \$15 each postpaid. 10 day delivery guaranteed. Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. COD's, VISA/MC call 1-

THREE TICKETS to Saturday's Missouri game. Call 776-6612 or 539-9307. (38-39)

FOR SALE: Three-piece dorm bunkbed and dorm size carpet. Good condition, price negotiable. Ask for Bob, 539-5194, keep trying. (38-45) FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES

MUST SELL-1982 Yamaha YZ 250, good shape Take best offer. Call 539-8222. (37-41)

776-6083. (38-42)

FOUND: BRACELET in Union. Call 776-7687 between 6:00-9:00 p.m. to identify. If there is no answer, try again! (36-38)

10

FOLDING UMBRELLA found in Ladies room across from Ackert 120. Call 776-1069. (38-40)

HELP WANTED

13 SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information, \$5. Park Report. Mission Mountain Company, 651 2nd Ave.

W.N., Kalispell, MT, 59901. (21-43) OVERSEAS JOBS . . . Summer, year round. Europe South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA

DR. PAT Dreiling's orthodontic office is seeking an enthusiatic, hard working, self-motivating individual for chairside assistance. Call 537-0136 for an interview. (35-39)

DERBY FOOD Center has openings for college students. Ware washing and custodial for noon and evening meals and in the afternoons. Call Pat at Derby, 532-6483 or stop by Room 129, Derby. (37-RAOUL'S ESCONDIDO is now accepting applica

tions for kitchen employment. Some food line service experience preferred. Flexible lunch and evening hours available. Apply in person 2:00-4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday at 215 Seth Childs Rd.

AGGRESSIVE GUITARIST-Rhythm and lead, vo cals preferred, for rock band. Call John, 539-9564.

POSITION VACANCY: Companion sitters. Persons experienced in helping elderly in Manhattan needed on an intermittent basis for evenings and weekends. Nurse aide training preferred. Home-making skills necessary. High school graduate or equivalent. Complete application at Home Health Services, 2803 Claffin by October 22. No phone calls please. EOE. (38-41)

Monday-Thursdays 3:30-5:30 p.m. Up to \$4 per hour. Send letter with references to Box 9, Colle WE NEED several work-study eligible applicants to work part-time in our child care centers. The hours will range between 6:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Please contact P.O. Box 890, immediately if inter-

PERSON FOR housework, watch first-grade girl

NOTICES BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

PERSONAL

MOM MARY: You may be a villian now, but you'll al-ways be Snow White to me. Have a great 21! Love ya, Holly. (38)

TO ALL the guys involved in Brother Appreciation Week: Thanks for being great! Love, your Secret 2A WEST—Thanks for the best B-day everi I love you all—Please put my bed back together! Dianna. (38)

DANNY: HAPPY Birthday (22). From: Apt. #5. (38) LE ANN FORRER-Congratulations for being se-

lected Rush Coordinator. Your ADPi sisters are

proud of you and want to let you know. Good luck! Lion love, your sisters. (38) LISA-JUST wanted to wish you a Happy Birthday,

SAE'S IT'S been hard work but lots of fun. Let's show them who is number one. Love, the Tri

TO MISS Methods—Are your approach techniques applicable? Dr. D. Block. (38) VIRG-HOPE your day's not narly but cai as we try

every bar that Aggleville has. - Have a great 21st. Love ya, Vic. (38) PHI DELTS: Let's give a cheer for homecoming is

here, we'll give it our best and be better than the rest! Tri-Sigmas. (38) ATO'S: COME on, let's cheer, the winning team is here. The Pi's and Tau's are feelin' great and vic-

ATO MIKE-After last night I thought you'd call, our evenings together were quite the ball! I know it's homecoming and you're meeting new girls, but you've left my feelings in quite a whirl. Dis-

tory is near. Love, the ADPi's. (38)

Lookout-The SAE's. (38)

ROOMMATE WANTED

WILL KIRK: Good luck with all your undertakings! PMA all the way! (or is it PDA??) Have a good day!

TRI DELTS—You gave us champagne for dinner— we gave it back to you for dinner. Pretty good rhyme, huh? What's next? Who's your Loopey?

KARA BETH-Today's your day, 22. Enjoy, many more. Happy Birthday! Love, The Ancient One. EYER'S INNOCENT—A belated congrats on being

an Ambassador finalist and an early Good Luck

for this weekend. Even in Boston, I'll be thinking of you. Love ya, Mom. (38) QUAKE: THANKS for the last four years (almost) of friendship, for being my roomie, and for just being you! Love, Claude. (38)

SHARE, three bedroom with two. \$131.66 month plus utilities, pool. 1518 College Ave. Call 537-2003. (34-38) NONSMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom

trailer, three miles from campus. For more information call 776-6714. (35-39) TWO TEMPORARY till January 1 or permanent nonsmoking female to share large modern farm-house. Prefer vet or animal science major, or interested in raising baby bottle calves. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, one fourth utilities, \$200/month, beef and fireplace wood included. Three miles northeast, 776-1205,

8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (37-51) NON-SMOKING AND mature female needed: Twobedroom, furnished apartment, \$180, half utili ties, 350 N. 16th. Call 537-1230, available now. (37-

HOUSEMATE WANTED-Large bedroom, share kitchen, dining room, living room, utilities, \$110/month. Call 776-5021. (38-42)

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MARY KAY Cosmetics-Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf) PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in

Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1-75) TYPING-EXPERIENCED. Fast, quality service Call Lisa, 537-0080. (26-39) TYPING SERVICE-fast, accurate, reliable, reason

able rates, will type anything, 10 years experience. Call 776-3609. (35-49) TYPING OF any kind. Contact Denice, 532-5810, TH 414a, or 537-8925 after 6:00 p.m. (37-46)

AUTO REPAIR-Now open for appointments for your complete needs in automotive repairs. Call 537-8657 or 1-485-2335 and ask for Bryce. (37-39)

> Make your appointments now for Christmas pictures avoid the rush 1013 Poyntz 539-3481 **Special Prices**

> > Available

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PREPARE YOUR car for those cold winter days. Get your appointment now for complete auto check and repair. Pickup and delivery available. Call 537-8657 or 1-485-2335, ask for Bryce. (37-39)

ALTERATIONS, EXPERIENCED, reasonable. Call

Juanita, 539-1725 after 5:30 p.m. or 7:00 a.m. or TICKETS-SPORTS Fan-Attic buys and sells tickets for local sports events, both advance and last minute. Come by in person or call 539-0525 (or 539-9849) (\$7.00 Missouri tickets available while

they last.) (38) TYPING BY professional secretary. Accurate, guaranteed work, IBM II. Call Nancy, 776-8084. (38-59) PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY at reasonable prices. Weddings, family photography, couples, modeling, class projects, slide shows, etc. Call Hurriyet Aydogan at 537-3300. (38-40)

SUBLEASE

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom apartment: Central air, laundry, dishwasher, \$360 and utilities, 350 N. 16th. Call 539-7819, available November 1. (37-41) MUST MOVE—Take over lease on this large, two-bedroom apartment with fireplace and deck. Just one block from Aggleville and across from City Park. Will rent for less than present rent. Phone 776-0419 or 539-5810. (37-39)

WANTED

MUSICIANS—KEYBOARDIST, rhythm guitar, and base player for rock band, Call Brian Griffith, 539-2387. (33-39)

WANTED TO BUY

nee or four needed. If you have one or two see call Doug, 778-5325. (38-43)

WANTED-NEBRASKA-K-State football tickets

FAST AND accurate typing services available. Phone Ginny, 776-1719. (37-41)



Democratic Rep. Jim Slattery speaks to a group of students and faculty on the topic of education, as Jim Van Slyke, Republican candidate for Congress, waits to address the same subject Wednesday in Eisenhower Hall.

Debate

Continued from Page 1

Slattery said that if Van Slyke believes his support for a strong military is inconsistent with his belief in the importance of a nuclear freeze then his opponent does not understand the legislative process.

Van Slyke supports the development of the New Frontier defense system, which is better know as the "star wars" proposal.

"What the Reagan administration is proposing is not some kind of new killer space weapon. The system will protect our borders from incoming nuclear missiles," Van Slyke said.

The United States cannot afford to throw technology away. It is clear after looking through history that weapons are always made obsolete by the next generation of armaments, Van Slyke said.

"If we develop the New Frontier technology we can make nuclear weapons obsolete," Van Slyke said. Slattery said he supports space weapon research, but is apprehensive about the deployment of wars" technology.

"I am leery of taking the next step

upc t

- and that's deploying these tions in the stockpiles of these weapons in outer space," Slattery

If the United States deploys "star wars" technology in the atmosphere, the Soviet Union will attempt to match U.S. efforts. The deployment of this weapon system will perpetuate the arms race, Slat-

tery said. "I think it will be in the best interests of the U.S. and the Soviet Union, from an economic and security standpoint, that we should freeze nuclear weapons and move to reducweapons," Slattery said.

"I am on record as supporting a mutual, verifiable and bilateral nuclear freeze. There are enough nuclear weapons in the world today," Slattery said.

Van Slyke said he believes a nuclear freeze won't work, because the Soviet Union has a long history of violating agreements with the U.S.

Slattery supports a reduction in military aid to Contra rebels in Nicaragua and the government of El Salvador.

Continued from Page 6

and several spring shows are indoors," Woollen said.

"The outdoor arena is a necessity for us right now, since we have our alumni match with Fort Scott coming up Oct. 27 and 28 at Cico Park. Our match is between the Fort Scott Community College Rodeo Club and testants will be competing as in-

dividuals but the points they earn by placing will be counted as a team placing, with scores at the end of the two-day rodeo tallied and a team winner announced," Woollen said.

"We have so many things going on with our rodeo club - the auction, where we raise money for the traveling team by selling donated items, our Fort Scott/alumni match and making plans for our big rodeo in March — that it is hard to go to the practice pen several nights a week for five hours or so and still maintain their alumni and the K-State Rodeo the 2.0 grade point average that Club and our alumni. The con- NIRA requires to rodeo in college,"

Symphony starts new season

By SUSAN BAIR Collegian Reporter

Ralph Winkler has the voice one would expect from the director of an orchestra - distinguished and refined - but it bubbles with boyish excitement when he talks about the K-State Symphony, which will perform its first concert of the season at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

"When people hear the orchestra play they realize that our attitude is far from the ivory tower (attitude). We feel we need to communicate and relate through the music. If the listener goes away unsatisfied then we have failed," said Winkler, assistant professor of music.

"I try to select masterpieces (for performance) that people like but that still have top educational value," he said.

Today's performance, which is free to the public, will feature "Symphony No. 8 in F Major" by Beethoven and a Rachmaninoff piano concerto, which is "an extremely popular romantic piece,"

feature a piano solo by Margaret Walker, assistant professor of music, as part of a series started several years ago to involve outstanding faculty members in the con-

"I think she's one heck of a pianist. The students in the orchestra have just loved working with her," Winkler said.

"We have a small orchestra, about 60 members," he said. "But many symphony pieces are written for orchestras of 80 to 95. We try not to let our limited instrumentation stop us. If we fail, we would rather it be on the side of aggression."

"I don't think there is anything exclusive about the masterpieces," Winkler said. "My delight is in seeing someone who couldn't play a piece getting the idea. They may not play it perfectly, but you see the

Before coming to K-State, Winkler conducted the Great Falls Symphony in Montana.

"What gave me the deepest satisfaction was when a rancher -

The Rachmaninoff piece will who admitted being dragged to the performance - would come up afterward and you could see his eyes glowing with enthusiasm," Winkler

Orchestra musicians are students - half of whom are non-music majors - who give an hour a day, five days a week to practice, Winkler said. At least one person from the community and a couple of outstanding students from Manhattan High School also play with the orchestra.

"We get new members every year, but even if you don't know the person sitting next to you, after the first rehearsal a feeling of togetherness develops," said Shanalyn Kiger, graduate in physics. Kiger has been playing the cello in the K-State Symphony for

"We're not professionals," Kiger said. "I play in the symphony mostly for personal reasons. It's kind of a relief. If I screw up everything else I still have the symphony. It takes so much concentration that I can go and just forget about everything

Film's characters come to life

Pauline's strength apparent

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

At first it might seem that Eric Rohmer's excellent, amorous comedy "Pauline at the Beach" is mistitled, since the camera tends to stay with Pauline's aunt, Marion sensually played by Arielle Dom-

film Keview

But except for Marion's classically beautiful form — "like a statue," but just as cold as one - she has little strength of character. She was in a "passionless" marriage and now roams the beach with her niece, desiring to "burn with love."

She holds her head regally and all of her movements are premeditated. She knows how to frame herself in a doorway so all eyes are on her. She is on display at the beach, and she knows it.

But Pauline, played by Amanda Langlet, is a somber 15-year-old girl who is intelligent and claims to have never been in love. Her shoulders are hunched forward submissively and she tends to hide behind Marion. she is entrapped when she befriends But there is a strength in her a boy named Sylvain. character, and to a large extent What ensues is complicated, but with the same optimism.

showing that strength is exactly what the film is about.

Marion and Pauline are a delightful pair, almost complete opposites. After Marion finds someone with whom to share her passion, she decides Pauline needs someone of her own. She tells one of her admirers, Pierre, played by Pascal Greggory - a wind surfer who everyone thinks would make a perfect match for Marion — that he should pursue Pauline instead of herself

But Pierre thinks that sounds amoral: he is too old for Pauline and is shocked Marion would suggest such a thing. Pierre insists on continuing to chase Marion, but she would never return his love simply because it is so honestly given to her.

But, even if Pierre had made any moves toward Pauline, she would never have responded. She prefers boys her own age: at least she knows what they are thinking, while older men are always trying to deceive and trap. She tries to stay away from the shenanigans of Marion and Marion's lover, Henri - played by Feodor Atkine - but nonetheless,

that is exactly the fun in the movie. Rohmer keeps the developments a step or two ahead of the audience, and even though the plot is definitely farcical, he imbues the action with strong touches of truth. Pauline and Marion come to life, as do Henri, Pierre, and Sylvian. They are not just cardboard cutouts prepared to help the plot complexities along; they are fully rounded characters who behave with fascinating intricacies.

Cinematographer Nestor Almendros shows a fondness for the characters. The camera shots are sometimes static, but he uses that immobility to transfix us to the characters. He further enhances the warmth of Pauline, while making Marion's assured chin jut out even further by giving her face a white

Rohmer's approach is never cynical, even though he sets Pauline and Marion in contrast. One must then emerge as the stronger character and when that person is Pauline, he doesn't throw any cheap shots Marion's way. He treats all the - whether it's opportunist Henri or the pouting Pierre

COME TO LAUGH, COME TO CRY, COME TO CARE, COME TO TERMS.



Academy Award winner for Best Picture, Director, Actress and Supporting Actor, this is the story of the love lives and personal relationship between a widowed mother and her spirited daughter. Stars Shirley MacLaine, Debra Winger, Jack Nicholson and John Lithgow.

Friday, October 19, 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Satuday, October 20, 2:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 21, 2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. All shows Forum Hall Rated PG \$1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union upc feature films

Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee Proudly Presents:

AN EVENING WITH JOHN ANDERSON

John Anderson, 1980 independent presidential candidate, continues to be politically active through the vehicle of his National Unity Committee. Hear his views on the upcoming election as well as what is needed to restore the U.S. economy and America's position in the world.

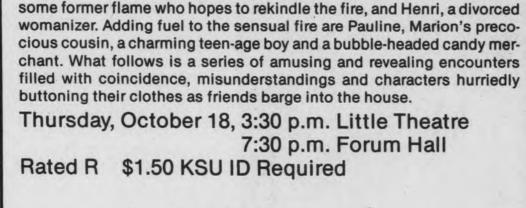
Wednesday, October 24

8:00 p.m. McCain Auditorium

Admission: \$2-K-State Students, \$3-General Public

Tickets on sale 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. in the Union Activities Center.

k-state union upc issues & ideas



k-state union upc kaleidoscope

This is the story of Marion, an effervescent beauty recently cut loose

from a passionless marriage. In avid pursuit of Marion is Pierre, a hand-



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INFORMATION MEETING: Tuesday, October 23 7:00 p.m. Union Room 213 SIGN-UP BEGINS:

Wednesday, October 24 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Union Activities Center

k-state union upc outdoor rec.





DELIGHTFUL a film of summer sunlight, bare skin and escalating amorous misunderstandings

wit and irony abound." -David Ansen NEWSWEEK

Carol Burnell, Lillian Sish, Geraldine Chapman, Mia Farrow, Lauren Hullun, Desi Arnaz, Jr.

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 22 and 23, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall Rated 99 \$1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union

Friday

October 19, 1984

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 39

Organizations strive to avoid disturbances

Living groups analyze weekend violence

By MELISSA BRUNE Manhattan Editor

K-State living group representatives met in a special meeting Thursday afternoon with officials from the Univesity, City of Manhattan, the Riley County Police Department and Aggieville merchants to discuss the effects of the incidents in Aggieville last Saturday and what measures could be implemented to prevent similar problems this weekend.

Those present at the meeting in the University Ramada Inn included presidents or representatives from residence halls and their individual floors, the Association of Residence Halls, the Interfraternity Council, and individual fraternities and

sororities.

avoids midair

SEATTLE - Air Force II, carrying Vice President Bush dove 200 feet to avoid a collision with a small single-engine plane that was crossing its flight path on approach Thursday to Boeing Field in Seattle,

It was the second time since Oct. 30 that Bush's plane has taken

legislative affairs and a passenger on Air Force Two, said "the co-pilot spotted the plane coming from the left. He took control of the plane and we dropped approximately 200 feet

Field.

500 feet."

Once on the ground, Bush emerged from the plane and shook hands with well-wishers and walked over to a fence to shake hands with several dozen supporters. He was smiling and gave no inkling of the near accident.

After the meeting, Mark Jones, communications chairman for Student Senate, said that representatives of off-campus students were contacted about the meeting, but that he was not sure whether any offcampus students attended.

Mayor Dave Fiser told students that members of a task force, which the city will set up to study the longrange plans for Aggieville, will be announced Monday morning. Meanwhile, he said, for this weekend, some short-range guidelines have

been suggested. The Aggieville Merchants Association presented living group representatives with some printed reminders for "enjoying Aggieville."

"Law prohibits open containers of alcoholic beverages and 3.2 beer on

streets. Law offenders are subject to arrest. Respect the rights of others. Respect the authority of the Riley County Police. Respect the rights of pedestrians and drive carefully. Bonfires are prohibited. Respect the safety of Aggieville and others. Arrive and depart Aggieville in an orderly manner," the handout stated.

"Basically, they're the same things we've always gone by, but we just want to make them known to everyone," Jones said.

Terry Ray, who spoke on behalf of Aggieville merchants, said, "You should all know that Aggieville wants you to have fun. Today we're here to get back on the right track." Ray stressed communication

See PREVENT, Page 2

Near-riot incident to be study of task force

By BARB TUMMONS

Collegian Reporter The establishment of a task force

to study issues stemming from the near-riot in Aggieville last Saturday night was discussed by three Manhattan officials at Student Senate Thursday night in the Union Big Eight room.

Alvan Johnson, director of the Riley County Police Department, Terry Ray, Aggieville merchant, and Dave Fiser, Manhattan mayor, told senate about the concerns expressed at a special meeting of Manhattan citizens, University officials and students earlier Thursday afternoon.

University students and administrators, city officials, law enforcement officials and Aggieville

merchants met in an effort to openly discuss areas of concern and possible solutions.

"As far as we're concerned, Aggieville will be open as usual this weekend," Fiser said.

He went on to explain the function of the task force. Fiser said one of the concerns that

will be investigated is that of Aggieville having a large concentration of people in a relatively small area.

Another problem in Aggieville is loitering, Fiser said, adding that this does not always occur near taverns and that K-State students are not the only ones involved.

"We also need to take a look at city and state ordinances and ask things like 'Should we change our open container law?" he said.

Situations arising from both

postgame and pregame activities will be looked at as well, Fiser said.

The behavior of non-student visitors to Aggieville needs to be considered, as does as the possibility of stronger enforcement of alcohol violations, Fiser said. These and other issues will be the focal point of

the task force. The members of the task force will be announced Monday. It will be comprised of 10 to 15 persons and will meet weekly until the committee's work is completed, Fiser said.

"We want to get a report back to the city commission by the first meeting in December," he said.

"Aggieville's always been a fun place, but what happened last Saturday wasn't fun," Ray said.

See SENATE, Page 3

Bush's plane collision

By The Associated Press

an aide to the vice president said.

evasive action to avoid a collision.

Joe Hagin, Bush's assistant for

Hagin said the incident occurred at about 3,000 feet as Bush's plane was descending toward Boeing

From the cockpit, the plane was coming from the left. Asked how close the plane came to Air Force Two, Hagin said, "I don't know exactly but apparently it was less than



Blowin' balloons

Staff/John Sleezer

Kathleen Daniels, senior in industrial engineering, fights to hold on to balloons against a gust of wind in front of Durland Hall Thursday. The balloons are being handed out by Blue Key.

Father walks nation to protest custody ruling



Thomas David, instructor of English, displays the shoes he used on the second half of his cross country walk to protest psychological child abuse.

By WAYNE PRICE Staff Writer

Thomas David was mad at the current legal system's procedure for handling child custody cases after divorces.

This anger, which he said stemmed from society's ignorance of a lesser known type of child abuse psychological child abuse motivated him to walk more than 3,200 miles across the United States in hopes of making society more aware of the issue.

David, a graduate assistant English instructor at K-State, who also has a doctorate degree in aeronautical/mechanical engineering from Cornell University, began his journey on June 3 from the city hall in Los Angeles, Calif., and 101 days later, on Sept. 12, crossed the Holland Tunnel into New York City.

"The main purpose of my walk was for (psychological) child abuse, which I feel is the worst type of child abuse," David said. "This is when young children are subject to denial of one of the parents by the courts, social workers and parents in a systematic legal manner when a

family breaks up." David received firsthand knowledge of the effects of this psychological abuse when he lost custody of his 4-year-old daughter and 1-year-old son in 1973 after he and his wife were divorced.

"One can imagine how traumatic it is for a young child, say about 10 years old who has lived, played and slept in the lap of her father for 10 years and is suddenly told the man cannot be there with her," David

In the case of David and his daughter, who he said have a close relationship, the divorce created extreme trauma.

"She cried," David said. "She searched for me everywhere, as a young child would. She kept writing to me or phoning me, or I phoned

"This is the kind of emotional trauma the country is not aware of. The country is aware of physical abuse but not psychological abuse.

"I feel children suffer a lot when they're denied one of their parents. Adults don't understand the emotional trauma children go through or the kind of scars that they're left with for a lifetime when they're separated from one of the parents at a young age," he said.

The idea of walking across the United States to bring attention to his cause became serious for David in the summer of 1983 when he began walking the 35-mile round trip between Manhattan and five miles east of Wamego every day to test his physical and psychological endurance for such a trip.

A year later, in May 1984, David said he mentally confirmed the idea to make the walk. His paycheck from the University for being an

See WALK, Page 14

Mondale says president ignored attack warnings

By The Associated Press

Walter F. Mondale charged Thursday that President Reagan has presided over "four years of unbelievable disorganization" in Lebanon, culminating in reports that the United States ignored intelligence warnings before last month's terrorist attack. Retorted Vice President George Bush: "The White House didn't ignore any intelligence."

Mondale, setting the stage for next Sunday's foreign policy debate with the president, said Reagan "is not applying himself to know the essential facts that are required for command." Reagan lacks the "intensity of involvement" he should maintain, the Democratic presidential candidate said.

But Bush, speaking in an interview on the West Coast, said it was incorrect to say, as the Washington Post did on Thursday, that the White House ignored intelligence warnings. "You get tons of intelligence coming in - some of it hard, some of it unreliable," he said.

Mondale and Bush clashed over the Sept. 24 bombing of the U.S. Embassy Annex in Beirut as Reagan flew to New York for an

appearance at a dinner honoring Al Smith, the 1928 Democratic presidential nominee.

Mondale's running mate. Geraldine Ferraro, seconded her ticketmate's attack on the president's leadership while campaigning in Seattle. She said Reagan was "uninformed and disturbingly detached" on the issue of arms control, and promised, "Things will be different under President Mondale."

"He will bring strength where there is confusion, principles instead of indifference, understanding instead of ignorance," she

Mondale decided to skip the dinner in New York to have more time to prepare for next Sunday's debate. Still trailing Reagan in the polls despite progress in recent weeks, he is hoping the confrontation will fuel a final surge that carries him to an upset vic-

With the debate three days away, the sponsoring League of Women Voters announced it had selected four journalists to ask questions of Mondale and Reagan: Georgie Anne Geyer, a columnist for Universal Press

See MONDALE, Page 14



The Arts

An exhibit of artwork by Charles M. Russell is on exhibit at First National Bank. See Page 8.



Mostly sunny today, high mid-60s. Winds southwesterly 10 to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight, low 35 to 40. Partly cloudy Saturday, high

Sports

The 'Cats will face the University of Missouri Tigers Saturday in KSU Stadium at 11:34 a.m. See Page 11.



By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon is likely to ask for a budget in the next fiscal year that is almost 14 percent higher than its current spending plan and is based on a budget already rejected by Congress, Pentagon officials said Thursday.

The budget being prepared for fiscal 1986 calls for spending about \$333.7 billion, or 13.9 percent above the \$292.9 Pentagon budget approved by Congress last week, said the officials, speaking on condition they not be identified.

Last January, President Reagan proposed a Pentagon budget of \$305 billion for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, a figure that even White House allies in the Republicancontrolled Senate said was too high to win approval.

Senate Republicans and the White House later agreed on a compromise limiting the Pentagon budget to \$299 billion in the current fiscal year and \$333.7 billion in fiscal 1986.

But the Democratic-controlled House rejected the compromise and approved the lower figure of \$292.9 billion.

Now, the Pentagon is preparing to submit a budget based on the compromise figure approved by the

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White House and Senate Republicans last March, the officials said.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger was reluctant to agree to that compromise, arguing that the figure would only be used as a starting point for further cuts rather than remaining a ceiling.

The Nov. 6 election is likely to have a large impact on the Pentagon budget, the officials said. Should Democratic candidate Walter Mondale win, the final Reagan budget could still be submitted to Congress although Mondale would likely propose a substitute budget once he takes office.

Mondale has called for Pentagon spending increases of 3 percent to 4 percent, rather than the 8 percent to 9 percent inflation-adjusted increase represented by the \$333.7 billion

Should Reagan win re-election, he is likely to approve the higher defense budgets and argue that defense spending can soon begin to increase at a smaller rate.

Last January, Weinberger said defense spending increases could begin to moderate within a couple of years because the administration's five-year plan to "rearm America" was succeeding.

Prevent

Continued from Page 1

among all involved as a method of preventing future incidents. He suggested that leaders of each group represented meet for short lunch meetings each Thursday before home games as a channel for communication.

He also advocated the formation of groups of ambassadors to walk the streets of Aggieville "to communicate and see what's happening down there." Ray said ambassadors should include students as well as Aggieville merchants.

Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, called for student leadership to alleviate the problem. He said officials at the University of Missouri also had been informed about K-State's new nocontainer policy

One other measure taken by the University, Bosco said, will be the availability of stickers for students to wear which identify the wearer as a "positive K-State supporter." Bosco said the stickers will be distributed today to the living groups and will be available at the gates before Saturday's game.

assured students that police would

not wear riot gear when patrolling Aggieville, and that the streets would be blocked only if another emergency situation occurred.

He said officers are to enforce the law as it is written. Concerning rumors of officers allowing some students to drink in the streets of Aggieville while arresting others. Johnson said officers must use judgment as to when to make an arrest.

"They're (the officers) not letting them (drink), they're just exercis-ing their judgment," Johnson said. He said the effects of an arrest can be more serious than the infraction of the law, as was evident by the activities in Aggieville last Saturday.

Spokesmen at the meeting asked for communications from all students concerning any suggestions or input. Jones said that Student Body President Ken Heinz and himself would serve as student representatives on the task force. He urged that suggestions, either written or oral, be presented to Heinz or himself, or taken to the Student Governing Association office.

The task force is to meet for the first time at 4 p.m. Oct. 24, and will be open to the public, Fiser said. The meeting place has not been announced. He said there will also be a few evening meetings, which the public may find easier to attend in order to Alvan Johnson, RCPD director, offer suggestions or express con-

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

K-STATE CERAMIC PROGRAM announces guest artist Gail Carter will be showing recent through Oct. 26 in the Ambry Gallery in West

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS is currently accepting applications for Home Economics Ambassadors. Pick up and return ap-plications at the dean's office, Justin 119. Ap-

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW members interested in going to the AAEA Convention Oct. 29-30 should see Becky Vining im-

TODAY

PI TAU SIGMA meets at 8 p.m. for a signing party for all actives and pledges at 1446

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA PRE-HEALTH CLUB members sign up to work at the Red Cross Bloodmobile by today. Sign up on the list on the

CIRCLE-K members sign up for the Red Cross Bloodmobile from 9 a.m until 3 p.m. today in the

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213. Larry Tyndale from the University of Kansas will speak about

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS will coluntil 10 p.m. at 1800 Leavenworth St.

SATURDAY

CAMPUS NEWMAN CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in the basement of St. Isidore's for a Hallow

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at

10 a.m. at the North Agronomy Farm to park cars for the K-State/Missouri University football COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS CAREER DAY registration starts 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS meets from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. for a fund-raiser garage sale at 1800 Leavenworth St.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets after the football game in the basement of Dark Horse for a party with University of Missouri Alpha Kappa Psi

K-STATE SOCCER CLUB meets at 2 p.m. in Memorial Stadium for a soccer match with Central Missouri State University.

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIA-TION meets at 6:30 p.m. in the back room of Valentino's Pizza for a membership drive and

K-LAIRES meets at 6:30 p.m. at the south door of the Union to go roller skating at the skating rink behind Country Kitchen.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS meets at 5 p.m. at 901

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS meet at 7

p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house

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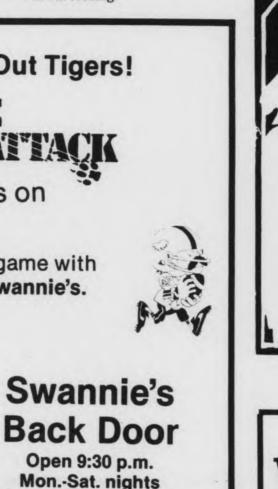
ENJOY AGGIEVILLE but remember.

- law prohibits open containers of alcoholic beverages & 3.2 beer on streets
- law offenders are subject to arrest
- respect the rights of others
- respect the authority of Riley County police
- respect the rights of pedestrians and drive carefully
- bonfires are prohibited. Respect the safety of Aggieville & others.
- arrive & depart Aggieville in an orderly respectable manner

To insure that we can all enjoy Aggieville, we urge you to follow these guidelines. Have an enjoyable & safe Homecoming!

Thank You. Aggieville Business Association.







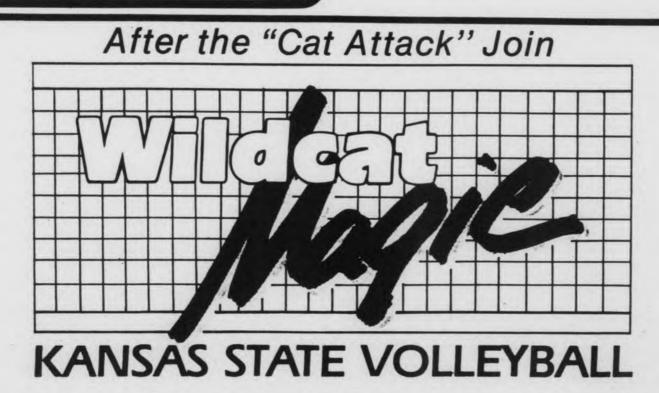


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German prosecutors seek U.S. aid

By The Associated Press

LUDWIGSBURG, West Germany War crimes prosecutors asked the United States on Thursday for evidence against a leading NASA scientist who has been accused in the deaths of thousands of slave laborers in Nazi Germany.

Arthur L.H. Rudolph, who helped Wernher von Braun design the V-2 rocket for the Nazis and was brought to the United States with the rest of von Braun's team to work on the U.S. space program, was allowed to renounce his U.S. citizenship last March under an agreement with the

U.S. Justice Department. Rudolph, 78, agreed to leave the United States after being confronted with evidence the U.S. government had gathered against him in the past

Alfred Streim, a staff member at the Central Office for Prosecution of Nazi Crimes in Ludwigsburg, near Stuttgart, said his office had asked U.S. officials for information on Rudolph's wartime activities.

several years. But the agreement

was not made public until this week.

'No incriminating evidence is available in (West) Germany" against Rudolph, Streim told The

ly and reasonably as we can."

On the legislative agenda, senate

heard the first reading of a bill for

The bill includes funding increases

Groups that would receive addi-

tional funds include legal services, a

\$24 increase for printing expenses:

MEChA, a \$84.70 increase for travel

expenses; Student Governing

Association, a \$30 increase in the

secretary's salary; and Black Stu-

dent Union, a \$70 increase for

telephone, office supplies, and prin-

In other business, Kay Quinn,

senior in radio and television, was

approved to fill the work-study posi-

tion at the Women's Resource

the 1984-85 final allocations.

Johnson said.

for four groups.

Associated Press in a relephone interview.

He said West German authorities will examine any evidence provided by U.S. officials and decide whether to open a case against Rudolph.

Neal Sher, head of the U.S. Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations, which handled the Rudolph case, said, "I'll be in touch with Streim to see what he wants and we will cooperate with him."

Sher said he believed that under West German law the statute of limitations for prosecuting wartime criminals has expired for every crime except "base-motive murder," a particularly heinous version of first-degree murder.

Rudolph left his home in San Jose, Calif., where he had retired, and flew to Hamburg, West Germany, in March. On May 25 he renounced his citizenship at the U.S. consulate there, the U.S. Justice Department said Wednesday

During World War II, Rudolph was in charge of producing V-2 rockets in factories where as many as 20,000 prisoners of war and slave laborers died through overwork, torture and executions, the U.S. Justice Department said.

After the war, the U.S. Army took Rudolph and 118 other German rocket scientists to the United States, where he helped develop the Redstone rocket for the Army, then worked for NASA from 1961-69. He designed the Saturn rocket that carried U.S. astronauts to the moon.

Senate

Continued from Page 1

Ray stressed that he thought "positive" steps are being taken by all concerned to avert any future disturbances.

Johnson addressed rumors about last weekend's incidents, and answered questions about the impact of those incidents on the future of pregame and postgame activities in Aggieville.

Johnson said the RCPD's policy is, has, and always will be to enforce the law. The RCPD will continue to patrol Aggieville in the same manner as in the past.

"We try to enforce all laws as fair- Center.

GRACE BAPTIST

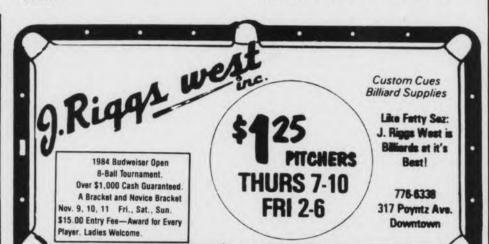
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Altical Advertisement Paid for By Werts for Senate Committee, C. Clyde Jones, Chm

Group to sponsor bloodmobile; campus sets goal of 1,200 units

K-State students and faculty may sign-up for appointments to make blood donations today and Monday at a table outside the Union Stateroom. Blood donations will be taken Tuesday through Thursday of next week in Union Ballrooms K, S and U.

Donors may make an appointment or give blood on a walk-in basis. Persons donating blood should allow an hour to an hour and a half to complete the pro-

Donors must provide a medical history to determine if they are eligible to give blood at that time. They also will have their pulse and temperature taken, and have their ear pricked to check for anemia.

To be eligible to donate, persons must weigh at least 110 pounds, and must not suffer from high blood pressure or have a temperature. Persons who have been taking antibiotic medications must undergo a waiting period before donating blood. In addition, persons who have been ill will not be permitted to give blood.

Circle-K International will sponsor the bloodmobile as its main service project of the year, said Lisa McKay, junior in elementary education and co-chairman of the bloodmobile drive.

"K-State is the No. 1 blood donor in Kansas," she said. "The University of Missouri has challenged all the Big Eight (Conference) schools to see who can be No. 1 this year.'

Mark Hecker, senior in horticulture, is serving as the other co-chairman for the bloodmobile

"Our goal is 1,200 units for the three days," McKay said.

Last fall, K-State students and faculty donated 1,745 pints and

1,624 pints were given last spring. McKay said last year's donation periods were four days long, as opposed to the three-day period

A competition will be held among the large residence halls, small residence halls, and greek houses to encourage participation. A traveling plaque is awarded to the winner of each of the three groups

Competition among the three groups will be based on the number of blood donors each group has throughout the week and the number of volunteers each team has working at the bloodmobile.

The small halls include Smurthwaite, Smith House, Boyd, West and Edwards halls. The large halls are Ford, Haymaker, Marlatt, Goodnow and Moore

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Total Finance Charge

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537-4708

*If you pay it off in 90 days, your finance charge -0-

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Your Sound **Alternative**

Kansas State

Volume 91, Number 39

Friday, October 19, 1984

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U.S. Nazi stance shallow

Round 2: worth watching

The bell will sound at 8 p.m. questions with two-minute

was brought to the United States after World War II from Germany as a rocket specialist. He later designed the rocket which sent American astronauts to the moon. Rudolph, however, served as a rocket specialist for the Nazi party during World War II.

The United States has now decided that Rudolph is indeed a war criminal and has forced him to renounce his citizenship. An official at the World Jewish Congress said she would not be surprised if the United States had "closed its eyes" to what Rudolph had done in the past when he was brought here.

Other Jewish organizations praised the actions of the United States. The question is, is this a ploy to obtain votes in an upcoming election? It appears to be.

The United States allowed this so-called "war criminal" to live here and actually participate in our space program as a NASA official for almost 30 years. It

presidential candidates will

have another go at each other. It

is Round 2, and the winner may

take home the biggest prize of

The contenders appear to be

ready for the bout, helped along

by rigid training from campaign

managers. It should be a close

contest - closer than the first

round, which Walter Mondale

get their money's worth. They

will watch as the candidates

spar, waiting for a moment when

their opponent's guard is down.

As Walter Mondale tries to re-

tain his title as debate champion,

Ronald Reagan will try to regain

his former knockout delivery

Some analysts have predicted

that the president's age will slow

him down in Sunday's debate,

but Reagan strategists have

countered that threat with what

may be a powerful blow. The

president, they say, will concen-

trate more on "philosophy" than

on statistics, which proved his

downfall two weeks ago.

Translation: he will answer

technique.

Spectators will undoubtedly

won on a technical knockout.

Sunday, and the two major speeches.

Arthur L.H. Rudolph is a seems that the statement this recently retired scientist who country has made with the denaturalization of Rudolph is that he is of no use to us now that he is retired.

> Besides, it's election year: time to garner a few votes with some short-sighted tactics. It seems ironic to allow someone to become an integral part of a space program and then cast that same person away when rendered useless. But that's the way this action is perceived so near election time.

> Rudolph has returned to West Germany, where he has been guaranteed that he will not be returned to Israel for extradition proceedings.

> The punishment of war criminals is a goal that should be encouraged by the entire world. But the United States has presented an unflattering image to the world by casting away this individual only after he has given us what we need from him.

Meanwhile, in the other cor-

ner, the underdog will bare his

teeth subtly and aim for a replay

of his Oct. 7 prize-winning performance. This time, however,

he will not have Social Security

to fall back on. He will have to

"aggressive" foreign policy tac-

tics, while at the same time

ducking his own avowed ag-

gressive tendencies and slightly

fuzzy plan for a verifiable

a punch than the candidates'

earlier confrontation because of

events during the last two weeks.

After the debate, Mondale's ag-

gressive competence or

Reagan's hesitant defensiveness

apparently accomplished a mis-

sion impossible: it significantly

narrowed the distance in the

tions and answers that could

have repercussions long after

Sunday night. For that reason,

Sunday night's debate is the best

Karra Porter,

editorial page editor

The result: 90 minutes of ques-

polls between the candidates.

This debate may pack more of

Reagan's

with

nuclear freeze.

game in town.

Melissa Brune, for the editorial board

Editorials

Special planning needed to prevent riots

JIM ZINN

Guest Columnist

One topic that will not die for some time is the famous Aggieville riot of 1984. I don't think it is something anybody can be proud of, but, of course, there is someone for

Supposedly, the word went 'round the world. I heard that a K-State graduate with the Peace Corps in South Korea called a friend in town and asked what had happened. I just wonder what Tass said about it in the Soviet Union - but who really cares about their distorted views, anyway.

Distorted views are what we must all avoid, whether we are city officials, students, residents. I think the county attorney, Colt Knutson, had a pretty distorted view of what happened. He was quoted on television as saying, "The Aggieville tavern and liquor store owners were responsible" and "when I drove through Aggieville Sunday morning, it looked like Vietnam all over

Now, I don't know if Knutson has ever been to Vietnam. I know I haven't, but what did he see - burned-out buildings, lost children crying and clouds of Agent Orange? What he saw was garbage of all kinds; that is the usual result of the K-State/KU home game weekend.

I drove through Aggieville about 8:30 Sunday morning, and it looked no worse that it did after any other KU weekend. I know, as I am a fifth-year student and this was my third one. Knutson's statement worried me because I was there and he was not. I just hope when city officials review what happened, they look at every side of the picture.

There is no one factor responsible for the riot. It was a result of many factors times intoxication squared. Some could blame the police, others the intoxicated students, the out-of-towners or the new rules. That last one may be a key factor.

I don't think many students had any idea the container limit for the stadium had been changed. I don't think anybody knew that no alcoholic beverages, including cans and cups, would be tolerated in Aggieville as in previous years. How many people thought they would be sprayed with Mace as they

tried to rip down the goal post? I don't agree that the goal posts should be torn down, but nothing can be done about it when a mob attacks. Therefore, if the mob is going to attack, you had better move out of the way. After last weekend, things may be different. The goal posts just may stay intact from now on.

It seems if the new rules had been publicized before the weekend, the inebriated crowd might not have reacted so radically when the new rules were enforced.

In Aggieville, why were the streets not blocked off as they had been in previous years? I was surprised when I saw no road blocks on Moro. It was stupid to allow cars into Aggieville after the game, because that just aggravated the crowd and opened the door for the vandalism.

When police were pouring out beers, etc., they were only doing what they were told. But it didn't work. Everyone knows that in previous years, the crowd roamed Aggieville after the KU game and alcohol consumption was tolerated as long as it was not from bottles.

This year, however, everything changed and the drunken crowd could not accept it. When police attempted to push more people onto the sidewalks than could fit with space for cars to go through, all hell broke loose.

I think they should have left the mob alone, free to roam Moro under the guidelines of the past. But the police were only doing what they were told, and the mob should have realized that. But how could a bunch of drunkards understand that? I think the police department needs to take a course in crowd psychology.

How about some solutions?

First, we must learn from the past to gain insight into the future. Let's do the things that have worked in the past and mix them with positive future alternatives. Any new rules should be publicized in advance.

How about Aggieville merchants providing a band on the street to keep the crowd entertained and away from destruction? Or how about furnishing keg beer in cups, charging per cup and checking IDs, while allowing no other beer sources? They would make a fortune! I know other cities do that on special occasions. Drinking beer on the streets is illegal, as it should be, but special occasions must be treated as such.

There is no one factor to blame for the incident. It was a minority of the crowd doing the dirty work, and I don't want to hear differently, because it is true.

Let's all work together - students, University, Aggieville and city officials and come up with a positive solution that will benefit everyone. The KU weekend is very special, and must be treated as such in every respect.

(Jim Zinn is a senior in electrical engineering technology.)



HAVE REACHED IS

Bad feelings toward officials, policies cause of riot

I am writing this letter in response to the events that occurred this past weekend and the subsequent reaction of the community and University.

I have noticed that every article, discussion and subsequent reaction concerning last weekend has keyed on the fact that the students involved in the "riot" were drinking alcohol. All the reactions by officials have been to try to restrict, replace or otherwise inhibit the consumption of alcohol.

I think it needs to be noted that alcohol does not cause riots! Feelings of anger, injustice and displeasure with events do cause riots or some other form of reaction, right or

The point to be made is that the students participating had these bad feelings, and the situation (alcohol a part of that) caused

these students to react the way they did. Let's stop pointing the finger at alcohol and start pointing it at the officials and policies that caused these bad feelings.

Unless these bad relations can be mended and people dealt with justly, the restricting of alcohol will merely delay the venting of these angers until another time and place.

I don't condone what happened in Aggieville, but at the same time I don't condone the use of Mace at football games either. Do you think University officials were drunk when they ordered that?

> Robert D. Shuey senior in electrical engineering

Americans' selfishness sets foreign policy

Douglas Benson's column "Foreign Intervention Cultivates Resentment" (Oct. 11 Collegian) was right on, I think, in analyzing how U.S. foreign policy has encouraged oppression and even Soviet-Cuban influence. I hope many readers were convinced by the column.

There is one point, however, I disagree with. He states "U.S. citizens are good, kind, fair." More accurate adjectives, I think, would be gluttonous, apathetic, willfully ignorant, uncompassionate and ex-

An obvious question if we are as Benson says: Why does our government support Somoza-like tyrants? An obvious answer would be because U.S. foreign policy is decided by big-time politicians and big-time corporations. This is a big-time cop-out.

Although it's certainly true that much power lies in those groups, we the citizens can and have dictated foreign policy. Two notable examples are the end of U.S. involvement in Vietnam and the cutting off of aid to Nicaraguan rebels. But the catch here is that, unless U.S. citizens are directly adversely affected, we become as I describ-

Benson stated that most of the good land in Nicaragua belonged to elite families and were used to grow export crops (bananas, coffee, cotton) instead of food for the locals.



And to where were those crops exported? To the "good, kind, fair" citizens of the United States - at very low prices (e.g., today, imported bananas 33 cents per pound; local apples 59 cents per pound).

The Somozas ruled Nicaragua for around 40 years and where was the outcry against oppression? As long as things are quiet and we're getting our cheap imports, U.S. citizens are pacified. But when Arab countries start charging free-market prices for oil, it is branded "price gouging by a cartel" and met with outrage.

When a U.S.-supported Shah of Iran oppresses his people but sends us oil and lets us build military bases, no one complains. But when an Ayatollah oppresses the people and takes 50 Americans hostage, there's

When 460 million people are starving, quietly and in obscurity, in the third and fourth worlds, U.S. citizens feed their cows as much grain as used in all of India and

While farmers stood in line for days in India for a can of diesel fuel for pumps, U.S. citizens used as much energy in air conditioning alone as the entire country of China, population 830 million.

In 1973, while U.S. citizens used as much fertilizer on their lawns, gardens and golf courses as the entire country of India, the United States imposed a fertilizer export imbargo because of a shortage. (This information is from "Rich Christians in an Age of Hunger" by D. Sider.)

All these facts are easily available to anyone with enough concern to be informed, but how much easier and more pleasant it is to ignore them and consider ourselves to be 'good, kind, fair.'

When I am confronted with my own gluttony, selfishness, willful ignorance and insensitivity, I am convicted and humbled. I pray that these will be replaced with compassion, self-sacrifice, concern and, most of all, wise action. I thank God I am starting to see this replacement in my life. I challenge all "good, kind, fair" U.S. citizens to do the

(Kirk Barrett is a graduate in computer science.)

Football squad best post guards

As an appalled citizen of Manhattan, I

would like to thank a very small portion of

K-State's student body who have offered

apologies for the past weekend's atrocious

In light of the events that followed the K-State vs. KU football game last Saturday, I would like to comment on the struggle over the goal posts.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics has every right to protect its property and playing fields. In turn, no spectator has due claim to destroy or steal property, regardless of being in an excited state of victory.

In their attempt to guard the goal posts, the K-State Police placed numerous untrained persons in a position of attack by a mob of fans, among them the K-State marching band and various University officials. The band was effective in protecting its stand, but simply as a result of their numbers, not out of respect for whom they were.

A more obvious and "highly visible" group to deter the students from tearing down the goal posts is the K-State football team. It is their playing field and their goal posts - let them protect them.

What kind of simple-minded fanatic from the crowd would attempt to force his way through the offensive or defensive teams, protected by helmets and full pads, to tear down a goal post? Few, I would think. Perhaps the athletic department should look within its own forces to protect its property.

Rosemary A. Ramundo research assistant. Division of Biology

Where is administration's apology? behavior of members of the current K-State generation. It is an apology from the few, verbally or written, and it's outstanding as

> Where are the administrators (i.e., Stone from KSU Police - and the term is used loosely - etc.)? Where is the spineless person or persons who refused even to talk to The Associated Press?

Duane Acker, as the top administrator of this University, do you expect the students and your subordinates to handle all of the public relations work? I, for one, am still waiting - be it one line or one page in the local newspapers - for an apology to us, the residents of this city, now nationally known for its ignorance and cop-punching tactics.

Thanks for the notoriety. How about an apology to us, President

J. Kevin Hardy Manhattan resident

Subjective labels

Why is it that people who say that homosexuality is wrong based on religious grounds are called narrow-minded? And why are they accused of "pushing their moral values on others"?

People who support homosexuality express their opinions and put a different label on their actions. Sometimes they call it "having an open mind." But never do they say that they are "forcing their moral views on others." This is a ridiculous position for some people to take.

And since there are those who know homosexuality is wrong, when they express their ideas, let us not call their actions biased and their opponent's view "enlightened" or "open minded."

Shawn McCune sophomore in geography

Cat attack

Staff/Chris Stewart

Willie the Wildcat cheers on participants in front of the bonfire at Thursday night's Homecoming pep rally in Memorial Stadium.



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Officials arrest radicals on conspiracy charges

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Nine members of a black radical group were arrested Thursday in predawn raids by nearly 500 police and FBI agents who said they had plotted to hold up an armored car and to free a participant in the bloody 1981 Brink's robbery from jail.

"We wanted to move in quickly with no bloodshed. Not one shot was fired," said Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward of the arrests, which were made before sunrise after police surrounded several locations in large numbers.

"We just said, 'We're outside, you're inside. Give up," explained Robert Johnston, chief of operations for the city police.

Police reported finding three sawed-off shotguns, one of them in a violin case, an Uzi submachine gun, several 9mm automatic pistols, and two explosive devices made of five pounds of dynamite.

Police said they followed, wiretapped and electronically bugged the nine over the last 10 months. During that time, the group allegedly spied on armored trucks, bought bulletproof vests, guns and ammunition and obtained false identification.

Lee Laster, head of the FBI's New

York office, said the nine were "selfdescribed members of the New Afrikan Freedom Fighters, the selfdescribed military arm of the Republic of New Afrika."

The New Afrikan Freedom Fighters is a group that advocates establishing a separate black nation in the southern United States, by force if necessary. The nine also planned to free

Donald Weems, who was convicted of participating in the Oct. 20, 1981, Brink's armored car robbery in Nyack in which a guard and two policemen were killed, Laster said. Weems is standing trial in state

Supreme Court in the Bronx for another, earlier armed robbery. If convicted, the nine face a max-

imum penalty of 20 years in prison. Authorities said one phone tap disclosed "several discussions indicating that the group had been planning and rehearsing an imminent armored truck robbery" in which uncooperative guards should be shot and killed.

The court papers also allege the group had begun planning the escape of Weems. But the formal complaint focused exclusively on the plans for the robbery, and they were not charged with a break-out

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

Indian combs burial sites to save sanctity from MX

By The Associated Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo. - For the better part of two weeks, an Indian medicine man combed the windy plains of eastern Wyoming, looking to protect the sanctity of graves of his ancestors that might be in the path of a communications cable for MX nuclear missiles.

Roger Byrd found evidence of one area that once was a favorite hunting camp of Plains Indians, and may also include graves, and the site will be left undisturbed by the Air Force's "Peacekeeper Project."

It marks a major step in Indian efforts to protect graves and historic sites from desecration.

"I think it's a very encouraging first step," says Bill Means, a Rosebud Sioux from South Dakota and one of those who backed Byrd's quest.

Means, brother of Indian activist Russell Means, co-founded American Indians against Desecretion, the group that prompted the detailed search for

graves along the MX cable route. The 79-mile cable between Cheyenne, proposed command post for up to 100 MX missiles, and Torrington, a farming community near the Nebraska border, will provide a back-up command system for MX intercontinental ballistic missiles to

be buried in silos. Air Force Lt. Col. Peter Walsh, who headed environmental impact studies for the MX project, said the Air Force contacted 18 Indian tribes in addition to contacting landowners and walking the route with its own archaeologists.

Their choice to conduct the search for Indian graves was Byrd, a Lakota Sioux medicine man from Gordon, Neb.

Paul Gleeson, field manager for cultural resources for URS-Berger, the Air Force's environmental consulting firm, walked part of the rolling hills with Byrd and said they found two rock cairns that could indicate a grave or other signifi-

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9:00-5:00

-Button Sales; Ambassador Voting, Balloons

10:30 a.m.

-KSU Band

10:45 a.m. -First Annual Black Greek Step Down Contest

11:15 a.m.

11:30 a.m.

-Streetside Quintet

—Yell Like Hell Finals

12:00 p.m.

—Denise Middleton

12:15 p.m.

-K-State Cheerleaders

12:30 p.m.

-Students vs. Faculty Waterfall Contest

12:45 p.m. -Wildcat Dancers

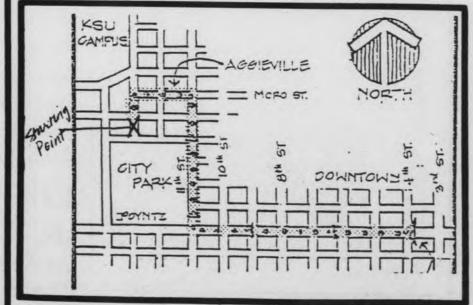
1:00 p.m.

—Body Building Finals 1:30 p.m.

-Mark Ketterman 1:45 p.m.

—All University Twister Game

Parade Map 8:30 a.m. Saturday



SATURDAY 8:30 a.m. Parade 11:30 KSU vs. MU

> "Cheer!! The Cat Attack is Here!"

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By The Associated Press

Kennedy Jr. prepares for new job

NEW YORK - John F. Kennedy Jr. says he's not sure what his duties will be in the city's Office of Business Development, but he is ready to handle whatever his bosses "throw on my desk."

"It's going real good," said the 22-year-old son of the late president, who started his new job here this week.

Asked about his pay, he responded, "That's personal." His political preferences? "I know where you're leading." No comment. And his romantic life? No, Kennedy said, he's not engaged - end of discussion.

Actor dies after shooting accident

LOS ANGELES - Television actor Jon-Erik Hexum, who shot himself in the head with a blank-loaded pistol, is brain dead and his organs will be removed for donation, a coroner's spokesman said Thursday.

A hospital source said that for all practical purposes, the 26-yearold actor was dead but had not been formally pronounced as such. Hexum has been hospitalized at Beverly Hills Medical Center since he accidentally shot himself in the temple Oct. 12 with a

44-caliber Magnum pistol while taping the "Cover Up" TV series. Hexum's mother requested that his organs be donated to patients

in need of them, the source said. Hexum portrayed a former Green Beret on the show that co-stars Jennifer O'Neill.

Hotel drops suit against politician

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. - A suit brought against Rep. Nick Joe Rahall, D-W.Va., to recover \$66,000 in alleged Las Vegas gambling debts has been dropped.

Anthony Zmaila, an attorney for the casino, said Wednesday the Dunes Hotel "has dismissed the lawsuit without prejudice and apologizes to the congressman."

A dismissal without prejudice means a suit can be brought a second time and usually stems from technical problems with court

Rahall, campaigning here for a fifth term, denied running up a debt. He said "there were some discrepancies in the initial filing of the suit, as far as I'm concerned, in terms of the amount of money owed and the days I was supposed to be in Las Vegas."

Greta Garbo left actor awestruck

NEW YORK - James Stewart, who played opposite the likes of Katharine Hepburn, Marlene Dietrich and Grace Kelly during his five-decade film career, says Greta Garbo made him awestruck and tongue-tied.

As a newcomer to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, young Stewart heard the reclusive star was about to leave her set and ran at top speed to catch a glimpse of her, only to run right into her.

"I sure tried to help her up, but I couldn't think of one damn thing to say. All I could do was just stand there and think that here I'd finally met Garbo and all I'd done was knock her down," Stewart

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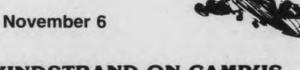
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Resident allegedly starts fire

Hotel blaze leaves 13 dead

By The Associated Press

PATERSON, N.J. - An embittered handyman who may have been drunk allegedly set fire to his bedsheets in a shabby residential hotel early Thursday, then fled out his window as the blaze swept through the building, killing at least 13 people and injuring 60 others.

"People were screaming, trying to tie sheets and blankets together to get out the windows. The ones who were more scared just went ahead and jumped," said Lusylvia Rivera, 33, who escaped from her first-floor apartment with her three children.

Mayor Frank X. Graves Jr. said Russell William Conklin, 44, was arrested in a parking lot behind the Hotel Alexander Hamilton, an eightstory brick landmark in this northern New Jersey city. Conklin was arraigned on charges of arson and murder.

Authorities allege that Conklin set the fire at about 12:15 a.m. after he quarreled with the night manager while intoxicated and then threatened to burn the building down.

Graves said Conklin told police he "lit the sheets on fire and climbed out a back window.'

Alex Iaconio, a hotel desk clerk, said Conklin was escorted to his room after appearing in the lobby intoxicated and "half-naked" but that he did not believe Conklin was locked in his third floor room.

Arthur Thomas, 26, said he was visiting friends at the hotel when they saw smoke under the door to one room, apparently Conklin's. When they kicked in the locked door, they saw a raging fire and began alerting residents. The blaze was not brought under control until 3:40 a.m.

Conklin, an occasional hotel resident who did odd jobs such as repairing television sets, was held in lieu of \$500,000 bail at the Passaic County

Jail following his arraignment before Municipal Judge Ronald Fava on one charge of aggravated arson and one charge of murder.

Those killed in the fire included 10 women and three men. Most of the victims were elderly but they included two teen-age girls, said Robert Daniels, an investigator with the county prosecutor's office.

Owner Paul Lachmann said about 300 people lived in the 150-room building. Among the tenants, who paid about \$100 a week for a room,

were permanent residents, welfare clients placed by human services agencies and transients.

Several residents were injured u when they jumped from windows. Hospitals reported 60 people were treated, 23 of whom were admitted, seven in critical condition. The injuries included smoke inhalation, broken bones and burns.

Some people were rescued from the roof and from windows on firefighters' ladders.



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Farrell Library places research 'online'

By SUSAN BAIR Collegian Reporter

Students looking for a way to speed up research and term paper projects may utilize two computer search services available in Farrell Library.

Two services — After Dark and Online Search Service — are both available to K-State students and faculty and can virtually eliminate the time a researcher must spend searching through periodical indexes, said Glenn Remelts, assistant professor and supervisor of online search services. This allows students to get right to the actual research, he said.

"After Dark is a computerized way of searching very rapidly for magazine articles," Remelts said.

After Dark is primarily for the undergraduate student who is only looking for a limited number of sources. However, Remelts said the service is available to any member of the K-State community.

"After Dark can take two or more concepts and group them in unique ways," Remelts said. This allows students to locate articles on specific subjects without the frustration of looking under heading after heading in the periodical indexes.

For example, Remelts said that if a student needs to write a research paper on pollution in Third World countries, he could go to the Reader's Guide to Periodicals and try to find his subject; but it might be difficult locating articles that discussed both pollution and the Third World. After Dark can combine both topics in one search and

provide the researcher with a list of your subject can be found, not the articles to look up, Remelts said. your subject can be found, not the

To use the service, a student must complete a short search form, supplied at the reference desk at Farrell. The search will be performed as quickly as possible, usually within an hour, Remelts said.

It is best if the student is present when the search is run, he said. That way the student can make sure that all important ideas and concepts are included.

"This service is very manipulative," Remelts said. "We can search by author, title, year or subject. We can exclude some ideas or topics and include others."

After Dark is cheaper and has more databanks than Quest, the online searching service it replaces, Remelts said.

"It is 90 percent journal articles," he said. "Some databanks also contain books and government documents."

"A typical 10-minute search probably costs around \$2," Remelts said. There is no cost to the student, because the library pays for the entire service.

Searches are only done Monday through Thursday, from 6 until 10 p.m.; Saturday, all day; and Sunday, 6 until 10 p.m.

When the search is completed, the student will be given a printout listing titles, sources and enough information to locate the articles relevant to the topic. No more than 20 citations will be printed.

"Many people use the service thinking they will get the actual article," Remelts said. "All we can provide is a list of where articles on

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your subject can be found, not the actual article. The advantage of After Dark is the amount of preliminary research time that it saves you."

One problem with After Dark is that it provides references to numerous journals that are not in Farrell.

"We are working on the ability to limit the search to only those journals in our library," Remelts said, "but that is still a year or so down the road."

OSS has three or four times as many databanks as After Dark, Remelts said. "OSS attempts to be as exhaustive as possible. Quite frankly, it is a much better search," Remelts said. Primarily, OSS is for graduate

students and faculty, but undergraduates can use it if they need an extensive search, Remelts said.

There is a charge for OSS which varies greatly, depending on the databank searched. The library subsidizes graduate students \$15 per fiscal year for searches, but it must all be used on one search. Faculty members are subsidized \$25 per year, which can be used in increments.



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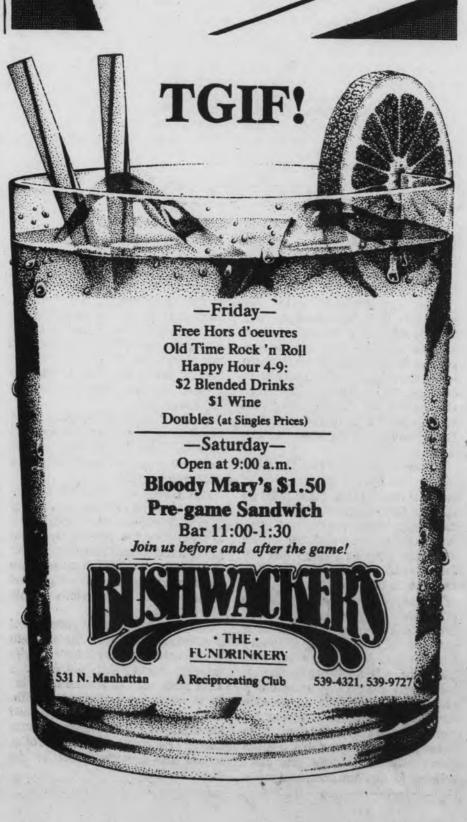
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Warden dance troupe to perform in McCain

By A. SCHARNHORST Arts and Entertainment Editor

When the managers of the Susan Warden Dancers made the decision to move from Manhattan to Kansas City this spring, they knew they would be leaving behind years of accumulated support.

With that in mind, troupe members believed they had an obligation to maintain contact with the Manhattan community through workshops and concerts. The company, which has been classified as a company-in-residence with the K-State dance program, will perform the first of three scheduled Manhattan concerts at 3 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

"In a way, we're doing as many things in Manhattan as we would if we were still there," said Marty Cohen, managing director of the company.

"The Susan Warden dancers began in Manhattan in 1979...that's where we grew. We still consider Manhattan a second home, if not our first home," he said.

The troupe moved to Kansas City five months ago in search of resources - including outside dance classes and technical resources admits that their departure left a void in dance in the area.

"We don't want to leave that void viewers are encouraged, Cohen said.

too open," Cohen said. "I'm sure there were some hard feelings when we left, but we don't want to leave that kind of feeling. It (the move) was a difficult decision for us."

The transition in making the move to Kansas City has been fairly smooth, Cohen said. The troupe has been welcomed into the Kansas City dance community, and is adjusting to the new facilities.

Sunday's program includes two recently finished pieces choreographed by Susan Warden, artistic director of the company. The pieces, "Sorting" and "Undercurrents," were derived from two works performed at K-State.

"Undercurrents" is "a new dramatic work" built on a former work-in-progress "Prelude," Cohen

"It has changed quite a bit since it was 'Prelude,'" he said, but "it's got that nice sort of satirical flavor that Susan can really put into a piece."

The program consists completely of varying works choreographed by Warden, something which occurs only occasionally, Cohen said.

"I think the program is a nice mix of Susan's serious work and some of the athletic work she does," he said. Warden is scheduled to teach an not available in Manhattan. Cohen improvisational workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Ahearn 103. The workshop is open to the public, and

'Brothers' to showcase juggling, comedy skills

By BOB KAPITAN Collegian Reporter

What weighs more than an ounce, is lighter than 10 pounds, no bigger than a breadbox and is not alive?

The audience will answer that question when the Flying ings its blend of juggling, comedy and music to McCain Auditorium at

Sometime during their performance the Karamazovs will issue this announcement:

"The Champ (Ivan) - alias Howard Jay Patterson - will juggle any three objects - heavier than an ounce, but lighter than 10 pounds and no bigger than a breadbox. He gets three trys.

"If he can keep the objects in the air for at least 10 counts, he gets a standing ovation. If he fails, he gets a pie in the face.

"The Champ can modify the objects in anyway he wants. He will not juggle live animals or anything that would prevent him from continuing to be a live animal.'

The troupe has an unusual appearance - sporting baggy black clothes, beards, braided hair and Russian names.

The Karamazovs are Randy Nelson as "Aloysha"; Paul David Magid, "Dmitri"; Patterson, "Ivan"; Timothy Daniel Furst, "Fyodor"; and Sam Williams as "Smerdyakov."

The Flying Karamazov Brothers - who don't really fly, aren't Russian and aren't really brothers were formed during the mid-1970s when Patterson and Magid got together and began juggling while in graduate school.

After leaving the University of California at Santa Cruz, Patterson and Magid enlisted help from three longtime friends - Furst, Nelson and Williams. The name for the group came from Dostoevski's "The Karamazov Brothers - a five-man Brothers Karamazov," a 19th-"new-wave vaudeville" troupe - br- century masterpiece which Magid claims Patterson was reading while the group was hitchhiking its way to the Spokane, Wash., World's Fair.

The Karamazov Brothers have been lauded by critics and have received recognition for their work.

In 1978, the International Jugglers' Association selected them as the world's second-best juggling team. In 1979, the Village Voice awarded the Karamazovs an Obie award "For Outstanding Achievement in Off-Broadway and Off-Off-Broadway Theater."

During the summer of 1983, they were featured in Robert Woodruff's adaptation of Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors" which opened at the Goodman Theatre in Chicago and was staged again this summer at the University of California at Los Angeles during the Olympic Arts

In 1984, the Karamazovs appeared in their own special on the cable television network Showtime.

Tonight's performance will be preceded by the Green Room Series which begins at 7:15 and features a talk by James Hamilton, associate professor of philosophy, on the "History of Flight - Flying

Karamazov Brothers Style. Tickets, which are \$4 to \$6 for students and \$7 to \$9 for the general public, are available at the McCain

Russell's art examines West

By LUCY REILLY Staff Writer

Muscular bodies flecked with sweat can be found sitting astride wild mustangs in the First National Bank of Manhattan.

"Charlie Russell's World of Western Art" currently is on display at the bank's downtown office, 702 Poyntz Ave. The exhibit, sponsored by the Manhattan Arts Council, will be shown during bank hours until Nov. 16.

Charles M. Russell, "The Supreme Master of Western Art" as billed in the display, is famous for his graphic depictions of the lifestyle of the American Indian.

Eighteen pictures and five sculptures of Russell's comprise the exhibit. Four other artists, Eanger Couse, Olaf Seltzer, Joseph Sharp and Gerard Delano, also have work displayed.

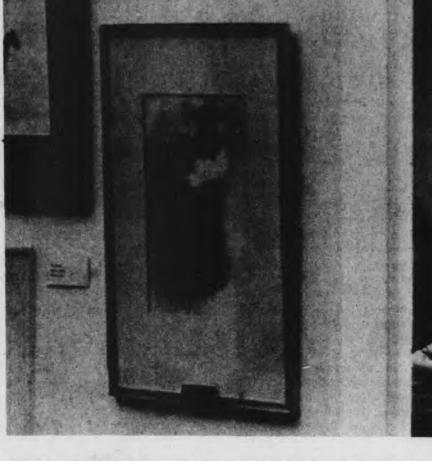
Each of Russell's pictures presents an intimate view of Indian culture. Russell, at one time, actually lived with the Canadian branch of the Blackfoot Indians. He was so fascinated by Indian culture, he learned the Blackfoot's language, religion, and methods of battle and hunting.

Russell, who was Born in Oak Hill, Mo., in 1864, showed an early interest in art. At the age of 16, he traveled to the Territory of Montana and remained there. The Montana territory had a firm grasp on the Midwestern boy.

Russell took jobs as a sheepherder and a cowboy, but it was not until a Montana saloonkeeper paid for a painting that Russell became serious about his artistic talent. Dividing time between his work as a cowboy and as an artist, Russell soon earned the nickname "cowboy artist."

At the age of 29, the "cowboy" become a full-time artist. Shortly thereafter, Russell married, settling in Great Falls, Mont. Many of his paintings show locales resembling the mountains and prairies of Montana.

The majority of art on exhibit at the bank was done near the turn of the 20th century. Russell uses the media of pen and ink, pencil, ink wash, watercolors and oils in creating his pictures.



Donn Leach, Manhattan, examines one of the paintings by Charles M. Russell on exhibit at First National Bank Thursday. The exhibit, sponsored by the Manhattan Arts Council, will be displayed through Nov. 16.

dians. Yet, Russell often strayed to Memories of a blistering sun or other western-related topics. Covered wagons heading west, western plains animals - buffaloes, horses, deer and dogs exist in numerous Russell art displays.

A majority of the display depicts brightly clothed Indians riding horseback across desolate prairies. Distant mountains can often be seen in the background. Tribes, wearing headdresses and war paint, are typically shown preparing for war.

In Russell-style, though, the battle is rarely fully shown. An even more pronounced statement of Russell's aversion to conflict is that he seldom painted discord between whites and Indians.

Detail is evident in Russell's work. Prominent facial characteristics and expressions convey the emotional state of the subject to the viewer. The sound of pounding hooves, the taste of dust and the sensation of excitement and fear can be imagined from

His primary subjects were In- looking at a Russell creation. frigid winter nights are brought to mind by "the cowboy."

> Pen, ink and pencil drawings are the media that best exemplify Russell's use of detail. Detail evident in the focal point is not lost in the background. Russell concentrates in perfecting every level of his work. In "The Man Who Walks Both Ways," the artist creates reality with pen and ink. Wispy, frozen prairie grass would crackle if the viewer were able to reach out and touch it.

An added dimension to the display is a glimpse of a stag bounding through the forest and brush. Titled, "Spooked Whitetail Deer," the large animal, despite the array of antlers sprouting from his head, appears fragile. Russell painted not merely subjects, but emotions,

Russell did not confine himself to painting commissioned art. His creativity lent itself to letters he addressed to friends. Letters accompany his Manhattan display. The pictures, along with the letters, allow insight to the mind of the artist.

"I will never forget that buffalo round-up, an' will allways (sic) be thankful to you for the good time I had. Whishing (sic) you a happy New Year. I am your friend," C.M. Russell wrote on Jan. 12, 1910 to a friend in Great Falls.

In "Letter to Judge Pray," Russell writes a more serious letter. In other letters of the display, humorous overtones can be seen by looking at the drawings. In the painting accompanying "Judge Pray," Russell shows an Indian warrior on horseback. Wearing a loincloth, headdress, war paint and a solemn expression, the Indian is the epitome of lost pride and power.

Russell writes, "This is the only real American. He fought and died for his country. Today, he has no vote, no country and is not a citizen, but history will not forget

shades of '45

into mediocrity.

Album fails to overcome mediocrity

By A. SCHARNHORST

Arts and Entertainment Editor It is a common understanding in

the music business that "good" rock'n'roll bands are plentiful. That isn't to say that it is particularly easy to be good, just that it isn't particularly easy to be great.

For this reason it is easy to be skeptical before listening to a new album from any previously unknown, untouted band. It is rare that a national-debut l.p. attains critical acclaim, makes it anywhere on the charts, or is even remotely worth listening to.

One recent release, Gary O's "Strange Behavior," bears this out. The album isn't particularly notable in any way, and doesn't rise above

anything produced by any of the thousands of other "good" bands which are found in every nook and cranny in the country.

Music Review

It is hard to seriously discuss an album by someone who is so pretentious that he goes solely by the name Gary O'. The music on "Strange Behavior" is as pretentious as the

artist's moniker. Lead vocalist Gary O' (whose last name is O'Connor - hence the O') wrote the nine tracks on the l.p., and adequately performs guitar, bass, synthesized bass and keyboards. This is commendable, but does not

improve the sound of the l.p. The music on the album is a Behavior' O'Connor seems to be trying to appeal to two of the major audiences in popular music currently synth fans and heavy metal enthusiasts. As a result, the album comes across as a muddled mixture that is not appealing to either group.

strange mutant. With "Strange

O'Connor's lyrics are similarly plotted. The l.p. includes poorly executed songs dealing with such topics as sex, androgyny and nuclear war. The effect of the lyrics, and the content, is unintentionally

'Shades of '45" is a good example of O'Connor's boring lyrical style: And though we waved goodbye to silver wings on high more than memories still survive

when I close my eyes I see



The l.p. as a whole lacks strength,

because the lyrics, musical produc-

tion and performance blend together

Film shines despite overused content Southern-town atmosphere. As a

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

There was a time when movies like "Places in the Heart" were more of the norm than the exception, but now with teen-agers as the prime film-going audience, a "Tender Mercies" or a "Places in the Heart" is an altogether rare event. Possibly as a backlash to the developments in video, films like these are once again appearing.

Film Review

After a detour through the unexceptional "Still of the Night," director/writer Robert Benton has created a worthy follow up to his "Kramer vs. Kramer." "Places" is quite often brilliant.

Benton very effectively takes us into the life of a widow who must run the farm by herself after her husband is killed. To complement the story of the widow - struggling to bring in the crops on time so she can avoid bank foreclosure - is the story of a married man who is hav-

ing an affair with a married woman. None of this may seem very original at first; there have often been stories in the past about a family fighting to bring in their crops. But Benton takes the well-worn plot and makes it new by giving the film an authentic, Depression-era, small-

result, "Places" emerges as one of the most emotionally compelling films of recent years.

That is not to say "Places" is a perfect film. No doubt for some people the film's final 15 minutes will seem very sentimental.

Benton also struggles at times melodramatic developments in his efforts to keep the story interesting for a mass audience. There is a tornado, a lynching, a blind boarder, a Ku Klux Klan raid, a pending bank foreclosure, and many other developments that cast doubt on Benton's own confidence in his characters.

But even with these devices, "Places" is a huge success because of the way Benton largely avoids making this simply a quaint look at a quaint time in the past.

The story revolves around Edna Spalding (Sally Field) whose husband - the sheriff of Waxahachie, Texas - is called away during dinner only to be accidentally shot when å young, drunken black man wildly waves a revolver. Soon afterward, a lynch mob drags the body of the

black man in front of Edna's house. Everyone tries to be very understanding of Edna's situation, but the bank still wants its money. So Edna - who prior to her husband's death had only cooked, cleaned, and raised children - must ly. take charge of running the farm. She must not only be successful, but earn enough money to pay off the bank

When confronted with the possibility that her children may have to be sent to distant relatives because she may have trouble supporting them, she gains the strength to do what's necessary to hold on to her land. After a black drifter, Moze (Danny Glover), suggests she could make a go of it by planting cotton, Edna finally finds the means for her

Benton captures on film the picking of the cotton with a genuine sense of desperation. Edna must go into the fields herself to make sure the crop is brought in on time. Benton takes us along with her as the noon sun saps her energy and her fingers become cut and swollen from the spiny cotton plants.

This story alternates with a less prominent story about a dashing, romantic man (Ed Harris) who is married to Edna's sister (Lindsay Crouse) and having an affair with the school teacher (Amy Madigan). Ed Harris makes the character's philandering almost forgivable through a desperate yearning for romance. He truly loves both women, and although his actions aren't easy to condone, one can't help but look at him compassionate-

Benton never ties this story to the story of Edna. He allows the stories to remain separtate, complementing one another and making the image of the South richer. But even so, there is an arbitrariness behind the selection of this secondary plot. The film gives no indication of why the two stories are needed to give the film its flavor. It is easy to imagine several different scenarios for the secondary plot.

But even with that criticism, the mood is so genuinely conveyed in "Places" and the emotions are so sincere that we can easily disregard what may be flaws.

The power of "Places" largely comes from the brilliant direction of Benton. The characters would seem to have very few possibilities upon first glance, almost all being close to stereotypes, but Benton makes sure all of the characters have depth and integrity, and thus become people

we really care about. Sally Field turns in an exceptional performance, showing the strength of character beneath Edna's fragile exterior. Particularly impressive is John Malkovich as a blind boarder. He is given very little to work with, but every time the camera is turned his direction; the film resonates with energy. He quietly takes control of scenes and provides much of the film's stability.

Wichita artist's themes comment on social issues

By BRUCE SYMES Collegian Reporter

"In any artist's work, it's the totality of his work, not the quality of each piece, that defines the artist," said David Bernard, artist and retired professor of art at Wichita State University. Bernard's work is on display in the Union Art Gallery through Oct.

allery

Bernard spoke to approximately 20 people about his experiences as a student, teacher and artist in the gallery Wednesday.

Bernard retired from WSU where he taught for 34 years - in the spring of 1983.

Bernard follows several central themes in his work as an artist. Two pieces, "La Cathedrale" and "Calvary," are based on a religious theme, he said. Two others, "We Too" and "Pushbutton Warfare," were done to make a social comment

about nuclear war. "Pushbutton Warfare," com-

pleted in 1949, was done to protest the testing of the atomic bomb. The piece depicts a skeletal figure pushing buttons which launch nuclear bombs. Bernard said he wanted to point out the futility of trying to harness atomic power.

'We Too," finished in 1960, illustrates a child playing among skeletons of extinct, prehistoric

"My point with this piece, although possibly too obvious, is that, like the mammoth and prehistoric buffalo, we too may become extinct," Bernard said.

Bernard received a bachelor's degree in fine arts from the University of Illinois, and joined the armed forces during World War II. Upon his return to the United States, he began working on his master's degree at the University of Iowa. It was during this time that he was greatly influenced by an instructor named

Mauricio Lasansky, he said. Lasansky was a pioneer in printmaking, Bernard said, and the University of Iowa had one of the few facilities in the central United States with printmaking capabilities.

Topeka museum plots move of Korean War fighter plane

By The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa - A Korean War-era fighter jet may sleek across the Midwest skyline this fall in one of the most unusual moving operations ever tried in the state.

If the move is approved by the Department of Defense, the five-ton, F-86 Sabre Jet will dangle on a single cable under a huge Army National Guard helicopter that is taking the plane from the Hawkeye Institute of Technology in Waterloo to a new home at a military aircraft museum in Topeka.

"It should be quite a sight," said Roger Beck, head of the power mechanics department at HIT.

For the past 14 years, Hawkeye Tech has used the single-seat fighter leased from the federal government as a teaching tool in the school's aviation maintenance technician

program. The aircraft has been totally dismantled and reassembled several times, and students have repainted the plane.

But Beck said the F-86 is too outdated to be an effective teaching tool "It doesn't have a lot of the

modern systems," he said. 'Besides, it's just getting worn out from a vocational standpoint." He said the school has other planes

it's 20 aircraft maintenance students can use, including an F-84 fighter of approximately the same era. The school also is looking for another civilian plane with modern systems. Whether the move will actually

take place is up in the air. While officials for HIT and the Combat Air Museum in Topeka said it will take place in the next few weeks, a spokesman for the helicopter crew said the operation

"Places in the Heart" — Wareham; 7 and 9:15 p.m. "Razors Edge" - Campus; 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. "Teachers" - Varsity; 5, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m. "We've been asked to do it, but "All of Me" - Westloop; 7:10 and 9:10 p.m. there's been no authorization yet from the Department of Defense,"

Spotlight

"Thief of Hearts" - Westloop; 7 and 9 p.m. "Terms of Endearment" - Union Forum Hall; 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday, 2, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday,

and 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday

MUSIC

The Heat - Sports Fan-attic; Friday and Saturday Steve, Bob and Rich - The Avalon; Friday and Saturday

ART EXHIBITS

"Mail Art" collection of Holly Miller - Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours Art Department Invitational Exhibition - Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday

'Charlie Russell's World" - First National Bank; during bank hours

New Acquisitions to K-State's Permanent Art Collection — McCain Galleries; during building hours "Morocco: Land of Great Diversity" - Farrell Lobby; during library hours "Watercolor '84" - Strecker Gallery; 10 a.m. to 5

p.m. Friday and Saturday

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Flying Karamazov Brothers - McCain Auditorium; 8 p.m. Friday

"Popular Images of the American West" lecture — First National Bank; 3 p.m. Sunday

Auditions for the Manhattan Civic Theatre production of "Androcles and the Lion" - Douglas Center Annex; 1 p.m. Sunday

DANCE

Susan Warden Dance Workshop — Ahearn 103; 3:30 Susan Warden Dancers Fall Concert - McCain Auditorium; 3 p.m. Sunday

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of entertainment events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Arts and Entertainment Editor, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan.

National hot line to assist in locating missing children

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Operators in a downtown office are ready to start and assistance are received at the taking calls today on a nationwide, national center's main number, toll-free hot line for people with information on some of the 500,000 to 2 million American children who are reported missing every year.

"We are confident that this national telephone number will result in many missing children being safely returned to their homes," Jay Howell, of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, said Thursday.

The toll-free number is 1-800-843-5678. Until Alaska and

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Hawaii are linked to the hot line, their temporary number will be 202-634-9836. Calls for information 202-634-9821.

In a room papered with posters of missing children, six operators will sit next to computer terminals as they log information from callers reporting the possible sighting of a child or other information.

The material will be turned over to the law enforcement agency in the area where a child disappeared, and to state and federal law enforcement agencies.

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has not yet been approved.

will be able to do it.'

assembled.

Kreuter said.

said Col. Wayne Cline, of the 137th

Transportation Co. in Topeka.

'There's no assurance that we even

The museum is located at the

Formed in 1976 by about 20 local

individuals, it currently has nine

military aircraft on display and

another hangar full of airplane-

related items collected from attics,

basements and other sources, said

Mac Kreuter, one of 400 museum

members. It also has nine other

planes waiting to be restored or

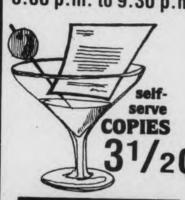
"We just felt it was important to

preserve some of these planes so

future generations can see them,"

Forbes Field municipal airport in

6:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.



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McCain Auditorium Student & Sr. Citizens

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Graduates



- All Bachelor candidates participating in Fall Commencement exercises need to purchase a souvenir cap, gown, and tassel, also a collar for women. These items will be on sale in the K-State Union Bookstore October 15th through December 15th. Total price with sales tax is \$13.46.
- B. Out-of-town Bachelor candidates can order their apparel and have it sent to them if a shipping address, size information (height, weight, hat size), degree information, and \$1.50 extra for postage and handling is included. The Bookstore will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. the day of graduation and will still have Bachelor apparel available for sale.
- All Masters and Doctorate candidates and Faculty may rent their academic apparel. Please come to the Supply Dept. of the K-State Union Bookstore to be measured and to place your order. Payment must accompany all orders. Orders will be taken starting Oct. 15th. After Nov. 15th there will be a \$3.00 late fee added to all rental orders. Prices for rentals are listed below. Please add 3.5% sales tax.

1) MASTERS: Cap, Gown, Hood - \$16.50 Hood only Cap & Gown only 2) DOCTORATE: Cap, Gown, Hood — \$18.00 Cap & Gown only

- D. Any Masters and Doctorate candidates or Faculty have the option to buy any or all of their regalia. These orders must be placed by November 1st to assure delivery before Fall Commencement. All purchases must be paid for when or-
- Rented apparel may be picked up at the Cloak Room next to the K-State Union Information Desk Thursday or Friday, December 13 or 14 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.
- All student rentals must be returned to the Bookstore Service Counter before 4:00 p.m. the day of Commencement. All Faculty rentals are to be returned by noon, Monday, Decem-
- tober 15th in the Bookstore while quantities last. These will be sold as a package of 10 ivory announcements, blank de-

on general themes in debate

By The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa - President Reagan lost the first debate because preparations attempted to turn him into "a computer," and he should concentrate on general themes instead of specifics in Sunday's clash in Kansas City, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Thursday.

"They were trying to make a computer out of Reagan instead of letting him be Reagan," Dole said during a Des Moines press conference that was one of a series of appearances to boost GOP candidates. "I don't believe people will vote for someone because they cite 500

"What my friends want to see in Kansas is Ronald Reagan talk about America, the need for a strong defense, the direction he's taken the

country, the direction he will take strong showing in Sunday's debate. the country in the next four years. General concepts, we don't need to push every button.'

Most analysts have credited Democratic challenger Walter F. Mondale with winning the Oct. 7 debate with Reagan, and some polls have shown that Mondale has climbed since the meeting.

"Mondale's an articulate, smart fellow," Dole said. "We shouldn't underestimate Walter Mondale and I don't think the president does.

"The president, I think, in the first debate the expectation were so high for Reagan and not that high for Mondale," he said. "Mondale met the level and Reagan did not and that's what he has to do something about. He has to measure up."

But Dole said he anticipated that Reagan will recover and put on a

"He has to do a lot better." Dole said. "The real Ronald Reagan wasn't at the last debate. I think it was somebody else."

On another topic, Dole declined to criticize Vice President George Bush, who has come under fire for campaign remarks last week. Discussing his debate with Democratic vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro, Bush said he was trying "to kick a little ass" and that remark drew

criticism. "I never hear anybody talk about them (the comments)," Dole said. "I read about them in the press." And Dole said Bush is doing a

'good job" on the campaign trail. "I'm not the candidate," Dole said. "I might have used a different

Dole: Reagan needs to focus NBC poll places Reagan first despite debate performance

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - A majority of likely voters questioned in an NBC News poll released Thursday said Walter Mondale won his first debate with President Reagan, but the debate and the later vice presidential debate - seemed to have little effect on Reagan's commanding lead in the presidential race.

The poll, conducted between Oct. 14 and Oct. 16 among 1,556 likely voters nationwide, showed Reagan and Vice President George Bush ahead of Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro by a margin of 60 percent to 35 percent, a slight change from their respective 62 percent and 32 percent figures in an early September survey.

The margin of error in the latest poll was plus or minus 3 percent.

About one-fifth of those questioned said they had not watched or heard the presidential debate, but Mondale was declared the winner by a 3-to-1 margin by those who watched or

listened. Almost one-half of the likely voters - 47 percent - said they had a more favorable opinion of Mondale after the debate, and only 17 percent said they had a more favorable opinion of the president.

Almost one-third of the likely voters questioned said they did not watch or hear the debate between Bush and Ferraro, but those who did thought Bush did a better job by a margin of 35 percent to 20 percent. Both candidates emerged with more favorable ratings.

NBC said there was little move-

ment to the Democratic ticket in the last five weeks, but the change that did occur came primarily from five groups - union members, Easterners, the elderly, Democrats and Jewish voters.

Two-thirds of those polled said Reagan's age does not decrease his ability to handle the duties of the presidency.

The poll found Ferraro's presence on the Democratic ticket representerd a net loss of votes to the Democrats. Almost one-third of the likely voters said they were less likely to vote for the Democrats because she is the vice presidential nominee, and only 19 percent said they are more likely to vote Democratic. About half said her presence makes no difference.

EPA condemns states' environmental cleanup

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON- The Environmental Protection Agency, agreeing with environmentalists that most states are doing a poor job at protecting national parks and wilderness areas from air pollution, said Thursday that it wants to take the job away from them.

The agency proposed new rules giving it the authority to review new

Islands and directly monitor the pollution from them and other facilities to protect the visibility around pristine areas.

EPA said only two - Alaska and Louisiana - of the 35 states near wilderness and park areas have adopted approved clean air implementation plans to provide for visibility protection.

Chris Rice, an EPA spokesman said the proposed rules give each deficient state four months to come

up with its own program for reviewing new industrial sources and monitoring the visibility requirements before EPA takes it

The new regulations are the result of a suit filed against EPA in 1982 by the Environmental Defense Fund. Under a settlement of the suit last April, the agency agreed to develop plans for taking over the program in deficient states.

The 33 states affected by the

Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Kentucky, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire and New Jersey.

Also, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoning.

Baby food manufacturer recalls infant products

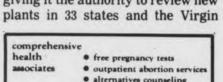
By The Associated Press

FREMONT, Mich.- Gerber Products Co. has recalled 550,000 jars of apple-plum and applecherry juice for infants after bits of glass were discovered in con-volves apple-plum juice jars tainers in two New England

The voluntary recall was the second involving Gerber pro- 05F3.'

ducts in less than three weeks because of glass fragments.

The company said Thursday that bits of glass were found in juice jars in Rhode Island and Vermont. Poole said the recall instamped "23 May 86 12F3" on the lids and apple-cherry juice carrying stamps reading "01 Jun 86



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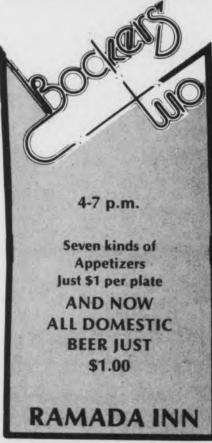
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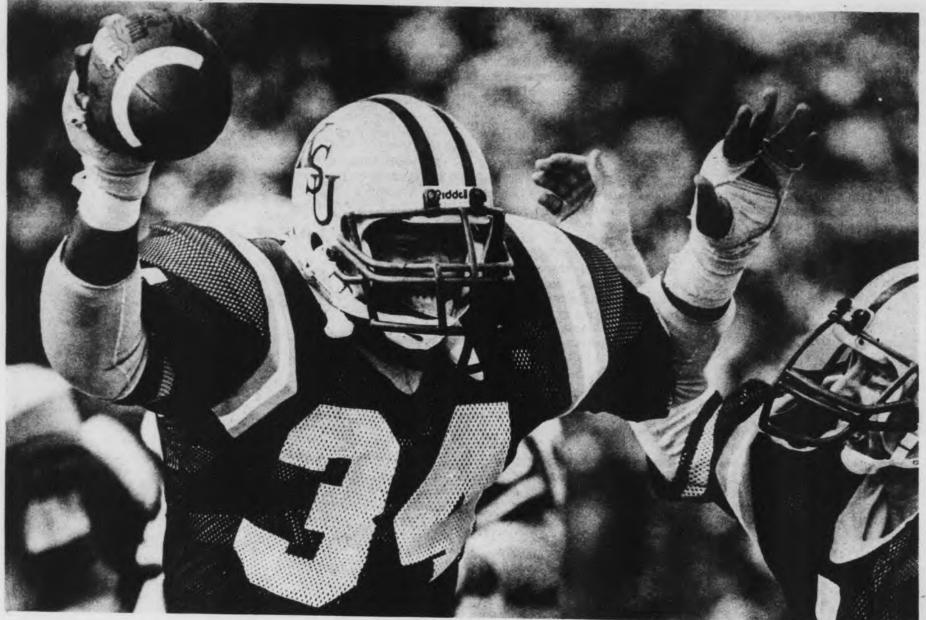
539-8888

THE SPREAD









K-State's Grady Newton will fill in Saturday for Bob Daniels, who suffered a dislocated ankle in the KU/K-State game, ending his collegiate career.

USFL charges NFL with conspiracy

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The lawyer for the United States Football League, which has filed a \$1.32 billion antitrust suit against the rival National Football League, said Thursday it has evidence of a secret NFL committee set up to put the USFL out of

The charge, contained in section 40 of the USFL's 39-page complaint against the NFL, was expanded upon during a news conference by Roy Cohn, who filed the suit on behalf of the league Wednesday in federal court in New York City.

It alleges that the NFL formed a committee of club owners and other officers "to recommend means of inhibiting competition by the USFL as a competitive league in major league professional football."

Cohn didn't specify who was on the NFL committee or what exactly it had done to inhibit competition by the USFL. But he did intimate his knowledge came from inside information.

"Obviously, the information was supplied to us and obviously, when they created this USFL committee, they did not create it for the purpose of going over the airwaves or into newsprint," he said.

"They didn't expect anybody to know about it. We allege it was done in a clandestine manner," he added.

NFL spokesman Joe Browne denied that any such committee exists. He said that after the league meetings in Hawaii last March, a long-range planning committee was formed to "deal with the many issues that confront us down the road."

The members of that committee include the presidents of the two conferences - Wellington Mara, owner of the New York Giants and Lamar Hunt, owner of the Kansas City Chiefs. The other members are Mike McCaskey, president of the Chicago Bears and three general managers

- Russ Thomas of the Detroit Lions, proposed switch to a fall schedule in Bobby Beathard of the Washington Redskins and Mike Lynn of the Minnesota Vikings

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, named as a defendant, called the suit "baseless" and "transparent."

"This suit is a transparent effort to interfere with our 65th season and to lay the blame for the USFL's wellknown problems and failures at someone else's doorstep," Rozelle said

Cohn also said it was possibile the three major television networks would be added as defendants to the antitrust action, in which the USFL alleges the NFL monopoly on network television has prevented it are trebled if the court decides in the from getting a TV contract for its plaintiff's favor.

But he denied he was holding out the threat of including the networks in the suit as a way to get a TV contract. "It's to try to force the networks to give the USFL its entitlement under the Sherman and Clayton (antitrust) Acts," he said.

The networks have been officially silent on the suit pending review of court papers.

The suit asks for \$440 million in damages, which is the amount the league says the NFL's actions have cost it in its two years of existence. Under antitrust laws, such damages

'Cats, Tigers to vie in conference tilt

By JUDI WRIGHT **Sports Editor**

K-State, coming off a moraleboosting 24-7 win last week over rival University of Kansas, looks to gain its second consecutive Big Eight Conference win this week.

The 'Cats will play host to the University of Missouri Tigers in the Homecoming game, scheduled to begin at 11:34 a.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium. Stadium parking will open at 9:30 a.m.

K-State and Missouri have identical records of 2-4 overall, 1-1 in conference play. Last week, the Tigers were handed a 33-23 setback by the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

Because of the 'Cats increased effeetiveness with the Wishbone offense in the last two games primarily against KU - K-State will utilize it again against Missouri. The Wishbone is doing exactly what K-State coaches hoped it would do allow the 'Cats to control the ball for longer periods of time and, at the same time, rack up some good rushing yardage.

"It (the Wishbone) has added another dimension to our offense and is definitely something our opponents have to prepare for," said Jim Dickey, K-State's head football

"We still need to improve our execution of it, but it fits our personnel well. It's very important that we strive to improve because we still haven't broken any of those long plays that the Wishbone is capable of providing. We've got guys fast enough to do it, but we just haven't gotten it done.'

One of the K-State players fast enough to execute the Wishbone is running back James Witherspoon. Last week, Witherspoon rushed for only 34 yards in 14 carries, but his short yardage gains helped the 'Cats' on a key offensive drive in the third quarter of the KU contest.

"Witherspoon looks like he could be a natural for us in the Wishbone. said Dickey, who has a 1-4-1 mark against Mizzou. "He made some critical runs for us against Kansas and he was just a thrill to watch. It's great seeing a 145-pound back like him go 100 m.p.h. into the line.'

But, this week the 'Cats Wishbone

offense may have a new signal caller at the helm. K-State's regular starting quarterback, Stan Weber, took a hard hit in the chest during the KU/K-State game and as a result has a partially collasped left lung. Earlier in the week, Dickey announced that Weber wouldn't see any playing time for two or more weeks.

Freshman reserve quarterback Todd Elder, playing in only two plays last week when Weber was sidelined with the injury, is a possible Weber replacement. Senior Donnie Campbell and freshman Randy Williams also are candidates to lead the 'Cats' offense.

Missouri, on the other hand, has an offensive attack that is flanked by two strong quarterbacks - Marlon Adler and Warren Seitz - who are the Big Eight's No. 2 and No. 3 leading passers, respectively. The Tigers, who crushed the 'Cats, 38-0, in Columbia last season, sport an offense that ranks No. 1 in the conference, averaging 459.2 yards a game so far this season.

But, like K-State, an injury also is plaguing a member of the Missouri quarterbacking squad. Adler suffered a mild concussion in the second quarter against Nebraska last week and is listed as a "probable" starter for Saturday's game.

Adding to the Missouri offense are tailback Jon Redd and fullback Eric Drain, who rank as offensive leaders in the conference. Redd is the fourthleading rusher in the Big Eight, with an average of 71.8 rushing yards per game. Drain follows Redd with a fifth-place ranking, averaging 69 yards a contest.

But MU's rushing attack may be slowed due to a bruised shoulder injury Redd suffered in last week's game with Nebraska. Like Adler. Redd also is listed as a "probable" starter.

Defensively, the 'Cats will be without the services of senior lineback Bob Daniels. In the KU game. Daniels suffered a dislocated ankle and is out for the season - en-

ding his collegiate football career. Other injured players of the K-State defensive team include strong safety Scott Wentzel, out with a dislocated shoulder, and corner-

See FOOTBALL, Page 12

Spikers to meet Tigers in conference rematch

K-State football fans can double purple. their money this weekend as they also can see a Big Eight Conference volleyball contest for the price of a football ticket. Anyone presenting a stub from the K-State/Missouri football game on Saturday will be admitted free into the K-State/Missouri volleyball rematch at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

All volleyball spectators who don't have football ticket stubs can get into the match for 50 cents if they wear

Earlier this season, the two teams met at Columbia, Mo., and the 'Cats dropped three straight games to the Tigers, 6-15, 3-15, 9-15.

"All along we've said that we wanted to improve in the Big Eight," said Scott Nelson, K-State head volleyball coach. "We were disappointed when we lost to Iowa State (University) at home, but this will be a great chance to redeem

See SPIKERS, Page 12

K-State Soccer Club to play 2 home games

By BRUCE BEGGS Staff Writer

The K-State Soccer Club, coming off a 1-0 win over the University of Kansas last weekend, will play host to the Central Missouri State University Soccer Club at 1 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

K-State player Blair Starr noted that the 'Cats have not played Central Missouri State in the five years he has played for K-State. He said the CMSU team is similar to K-State's.

'They're a club team like us and they have a number of players from St. Louis like we do," he said. "St. Louis is a city where many people play soccer, so these players have usually played most of their lives. Needless to say, they (players from St. Louis) are good.

"In Missouri, most soccer teams

east of Columbia are comprised of St. Louis players. Central Missouri State is one of those schools," Starr said. "I have a feeling they'll be

very competitive." The 'Cats will travel to Lincoln, Neb., Sunday to take on the University of Nebraska — a team K-State has had great success against in the past, Starr said.

"I've been here for five years and they haven't beaten us during that time...a couple of guys who have been here a little longer said that Nebraska has never beaten us. We usually play well against them, as our past record shows," he said.

Starr said the team is getting better with each game and anticipates more success

"We have a lot of new guys on the team this year. At first, it was hard to get everyone working together," he said. "Passing is a very important part of soccer and team members have to have a feel for their teammates and where they'll be on the field.

"I've seen a lot of improvement, especially in the last two games. If we keep getting better, we can be a good team," he said. "I feel we will have a good chance to win the rest of our games and do well in the Ed Chartrand Memorial Tournament (Nov. 10 and 11.) This success would help us in the spring to do well in the Big Eight Conference. It's only a

game.' In the 'Cats' win over KU, K-State's lone goal of the game came on a first-half effort by for-

matter of improving with each

ward Afshin Chalashtari. Chalashtari, K-State playercoach, received a crossing pass from halfback Juhari Razak on a corner kick. Chalashtari's head shot hit the lower right corner of the goal with 20 minutes to play in the half. Neither team scored again and the Cats claimed their first victory of the season.

Starr said he thought the KU/K-State football game did not have an effect on the soccer game.

"Many of the players on each team know the opponents pretty well," Starr said. "For example, KU player Reid Nelson used to play for us. So, it's not really a situation like the football game.

"Our games are always close and this is the first time we've beaten them this year. We'd lost to them and tied them, so we really had our minds set on winning this one.' Starr said.

The victory boosts K-State's record to 1-1-2.

Four Meditations by

Bishop Desmond Tutu

winner of the Nobel Prize for Peace,

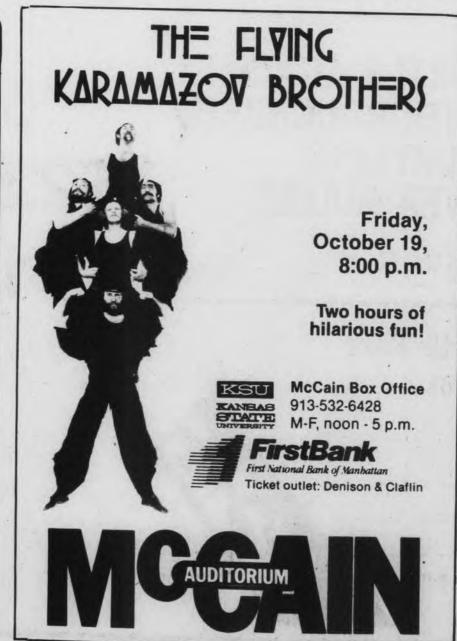
1984 This video presentation by Bishop Tutu was taped last winter at a national Episcopal university gathering in Estes Park, Colorado. Bishop Tutu addresses the theme: "A Turn-

ing of Time." His theological understanding of the raising of human dignity, transformation of the oppressors and the justice of God is addressed in these four, half-hour presentations. These are the same issues that led to his nomination and election for the Nobel Peace Prize.

Those who wish to stay and discuss the material after each session are invited to do so. There is no admission charge for these sessions.

> Oct. 22, 30 and Nov. 5, 12 K-State Union, Room 208 12:15 p.m.

SPONSORED BY: St. Francis Episcopal Campus Ministry, Am. Baptist Campus Ministry, Ecumenical Christian Ministries, and the Lutheran Campus Ministry.





Nebraska program will be injured by magazine article, Osborne says

By The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. - University of Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne said Thursday a Sports Illustrated article this week on Mike Rozier accepting money before completing his eligibility will hurt the Nebraska football program.

But Osborne told those attending his weekly Omaha breakfast that he hopes people give credit to Nebraska athletes who rejected premature deals from agents.

"I know there were an awful lot of fancy deals turned down," Osborne

Osborne didn't specify the deals or

from agents last year were Turner Gill, Irving Fryar and Dean Steinkuhler.

Osborne said he can guarantee that those who turned down the deals "didn't have a whole lot of money in their pockets."

Sports Illustrated reported that Rozier, the 1983 Heisman Trophy winner, admitted in a tape-recorded interview that he had violated National Collegiate Athletic Assoication's rules by: Signing with an agent before the 1983 season; accepting \$600 a month during the season from an associate of agent Mike

the athletes, but the other Cor- Trope; and signing a professional nhuskers who got the most attention contract with the Pittsburgh Maulers of the United States Football League before the Orange Bowl.

> Osborne said he wants to talk with Rozier to confirm he made the statements

> But the coach termed the situation "darned depressing" and said: "It reflects on everybody in the program to some degree. And everybody in the state of Nebraska, I'm sure, feels that way."

> Under NCAA rules, colleges are not penalized unless they knew their players signed with agents or pro

tack, assisted by senior defensive back Wallace Snowden and senior

So far this season, Mack has ac-

In 1982, the last time Missouri played K-State in Manhattan, it was also Homecoming. The contest end-

AP names baseball all-stars

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Second baseman Ryne Sandberg, who helped lead Chicago to its first title since 1945, topped the voting for The Associated Press 1984 All-Star Team, while Jim Frey of the Cubs was elected AP Manager-of-the-Year in balloting released Thurs-

Sandberg received 105 votes in a nationwide poll of AP-member sports editors and broadcasters, outdistancing Bobby Grich of California, Frank White of Kansas City and Lou Whitaker of Detroit, each of whom received just one "At the start of last year, my

goal was to improve offensively and I've got to be real happy about my performance," Sandberg said Thursday in a telephone interview from his vacation home at Tempe, Ariz. "But I'd be a lot happier if

title. we'd gone past the playoffs. Sandberg, who batted .314 with

19 home runs and 84 runs batted in, led the National League in runs scored with 114, was tied in triples with Juan Samuel of Philadelphia at 19, and was second in hits to Tony Gwynn of San Diego with

Frey, 52, took the Cubs from a fifth-place finish last year to first place in the National League East in his first season as manager of the club. The Cubs lost in five games to San Diego in the NL playoffs.

Frey received 52 votes to 31 for Billy Gardner of the Minnesota Twins, second in the American League West. Sparky Anderson, who led the Detroit Tigers to the World Series title, was tied for third with Dave Johnson of the New York Mets with 10 votes apiece, and Dick Howser of Kansas City received six votes after leading the Royals to the AL West

The rest of the All-Stars, with vote totals, was comprised of Eddie Murray of Baltimore (46) at first base; Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia (78) at third; Cal Ripken Jr. of Baltimore (52) at shortstop; Gary Carter of Montreal (67) at catcher; Dave Kingman of Oakland (72) at designated hitter; Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees (94), Gwynn (74) and Dale Murphy of Atlanta (38) in the outfield; Rick Sutcliffe of the Cubs (77) as righthanded pitcher; Frank Viola of Minnesota (55) as left-handed pitcher, and Willie Hernandez of Detroit (52) as relief pitcher.

Winfield finished second to teammate Don Mattingly in the AL batting race, three points back with a .340 average. He also had 100 RBI and 19 homers. Gwynn was the NL batting leader with a .351 average. He led the league with 213 hits and had 71 RBI and 33 stolen bases. In addition to his 36 homers, Murphy had 100 RBI, while hitting .290.

Football

Continued from Page 11

back Don Cliggett, who has a sprained knee.

Among the players trying to fill in the gaps in the 'Cats defensive attack will be a brother duo - senior noseguard Mark Newton and sophomore left end Grady Newton. The Newton brothers rank second and third among the 'Cats' defensive line crew, with Grady racking up 35 tackles, 16 unassisted, while Mark has added 29 tackles, 20 unassisted. The 'Cats, ranked fifth in total defense in the conference, are led by their passing defense - the Big Eight's best and the nation's 12th

Senior linebacker Tracey Mack will lead the Missouri defensive atdefensive end Lenson Staples.

cumulated 52 tackles - 21 of those unassisted. Snowden has added 32 tackles this season while Staples has

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

Spikers

Continued from Page 11

ourselves. Missouri has a great program, and a win over them would be a big boost to us. I expect us to play much better against them this time than we did at Columbia."

In their last two matches the Tigers lost a four-game match to the nationally ranked University of Nebraska and in five games lost to Iowa State. K-State also dropped matches to both of these teams.

The 'Cats are coming into the Missouri match after a four-game winning streak in the Oral Roberts University Invitational last

weekend. Sophomore outside hitter Leesa Gross has been leading the 'Cats. Last week she hit at 35.1 percent and had her best match against Texas Lutheran University, when she slammed 17 kills in 31 attempts for 54.8 percent. She also committed no errors in the match.

Junior Dianne Berge leads the Tigers in hitting efficiency at 29.8 percent. She was a first-team all-Big Eight pick last season when Missouri finished second in the Big

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Saturday, October 27, 1984

12:00 Noon

First place prizes awarded for:

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ENTRY DEADLINE: OCTOBER 26 • NO ENTRY FEE Come down to Raoul's in Aggleville, join in the fun and help judge the contest. Tshirts and door prize giveaways: 50¢ Michelob draws—keep the glass and refill it for 50¢, \$1 tamales, 75¢ tacos and tostadas. Free pop for kids under 12 and a whole lot more. Anyone can come and anyone can enter, so if you think your chill is the best, bring it on and VIVA MANHATTAN!

Pick up entry forms and rules at: **RAOUL'S MEXICAN RESTAURANT** 1108 Laramie in Aggleville-on the Handi-Corner

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FRIDAY 65" Draws SUNDAY **ROCK-N-ROLL NIGHT** 1.00 Vodles drinks 65° draws 10-3





TALE OF THE TAPE

10.16 cm 2.41 kilograms 6.35 cm 20.32 cm **Best Clocking:** Broke the 3 minute meter

(3/20/81)

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Races Begin

Wednesday, Oct. 24 9:00 p.m. Specials:

50¢ Steins 7-12 \$2.50 Pitchers 7-12 15¢ Popcorn

Silver Bullet Turtle Race **Entry Form**

Trainer's Name (that's you) Turtle's Name Address

BEST DRESSED TURTLE'S TRAINER GETS 5 FREE PITCHER COUPONS.

PRIZES GIVEN ALL NIGHT!

Drawings for turtles will be held: Tues., Oct. 23 7:00 p.m. © 1984 Adolph Coors Company, Golden, Colorado 80401 2855

POSITION VACANCY: Companion sitters. Persons

experienced in helping elderly in Manhattan needed on an intermittent basis for evenings and

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equivalent. Complete application at Home Health Services, 2803 Claffin by October 22. No

PERSON FOR housework, watch first-grade girl, Monday-Thursdays 3:30-5:30 p.m. Up to \$4 per hour. Send letter with references to Box 9, Colle-

LOST: 11 x 18 drawing pad, orange cover, very important! Call Bonny, 539-2373. (39)

LOST-SMALL wallet with ID's at Rec Center

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National

Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We

buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

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MEET COEDS While we were KSU students, we de-

veloped a technique that was profit-

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of the girls away from your party? We've got the

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SLICK (JAMES): Happy 21st B-day from your sister

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RACHEL-GOOD luck in KSU Ambassador voting

today. We're hoping you make it all the way. You

enthusiasm shows, you're proud, everyone

knows, so good luck on Homecoming Day. Sis.

BLUE KEY-Cheer! Because of your diligence and

SPRING AG Ed. Block-We recommend use of lu-

I LOVE you B.C. Welcome to K-State! L.W., S.W.,

RACHEL VINING-Good luck with Ambassado

ABE FISHER-To a very special brother and friend:

Have a Happy 19th Birthday! I love you! Lisa. (39)

MR. WIDRIG, Enjoy Saturday night. Hope you treat

MICK: I still can't believe it! What will the PRCA

(and CRA) do without you? Congratulations, but you've made Stout cry. Love ya, The Lone Bunny.

KEITH-YOU'VE done a wonderful, fantastic job

SIGMA NU'S-Homecoming week is almost done,

and in our hearts you're #1. We've worked hard and it's paid off, Sigma Nu's and Alpha Chi's just

Hell finals and float competition! We love ya-

holy cathooks! What will the next riddle have in store? Number one in Yell Like Hell! (39)

hand!" Annex mates are the greatest! Love,

SAE TED Richards: Your little toe hurts, my hand is

DONNA B-Happy 20th to a great gal and a great

IRVING-HAPPY 20th Birthday! You're a terrific

THETA WALDECK: Neanderthals never studied

NONSMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom

trailer, three miles from campus. For more infor-

TWO TEMPORARY till January 1 or permanent non-

smoking female to share large modern farm-house. Prefer vet or animal science major, or in-

terested in raising baby bottle calves. Free stall

and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, one-fourth utilities, \$200/month, beef and fireplace wood included. Three miles northeast, 776-1205,

NON-SMOKING AND mature female needed: Two

bedroom, furnished apartment, \$180, half utili-

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your complete needs in automotive repairs. Call 537-8657 or 1-485-2335 and ask for Bryce. (37-39)

COUPLES DATING Service-Men, women meet

414a, or 537-8925 after 6:00 p.m. (37-46)

AUTO REPAIR-Now open for appointments

Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1-75)

Call Lisa, 537-0080. (26-39)

mour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for

and bathroom. Share kitchen. 537-8272 after 5:00

that hard! Forget it, let's eat. I heart you, Jill. (39)

person and I hope you have a super day. Your

blue. Novocain they gave us, broken bones for me and you! Thanks, ADPi Crash. (39)

Crusaders just can't lose! A 2nd place banne

with Homecoming! Now what are you going to do

with your free time? I've got some ideas! Miss

elections! We're rooting for you! Love, Theresa

brication in A.M.O. course. Dr. A. Block. (39)

E.P., E.B., T.O.T., Three. (39)

and Julie. (39)

the Alpha Chi's. (39)

Leanne (crash). (39)

friend. Claud. (39)

roomie, Maynard. (39)

ROOMMATE WANTED

mation call 776-6714. (35-39)

8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (37-51)

month. Call 776-5021. (38-42)

p.m. (39-41)

SERVICES

hard work, Homecoming has been a success!

You're doing a great job! - Mortar Boarders. (39)

early) . . . We hope you have a great day! You are an "awesome" addition to the family! L&L, Patty

any party. Call R&J Audio at 532-3434. \$150 per

complete details send \$4.95 to:

night, references available. (39)

PERSONAL

and Kathy. (39)

in Big Red country. (39)

weightroom Thursday morning. Leave at Lost and Found in Union. No questions asked. (39)

phone calls please. EOE. (38-41)

gian. (38-40)

NOTICES

LOST

06

Red Sox announce McNamara as coach

By The Associated Press

BOSTON John McNamara, who rejected an offer to continue as manager of the California Angels, was named Thursday as manager of the Boston Red Sox.

The Red Sox made the hiring official at a news conference 10 days after McNamara met with Haywood Sullivan, Boston's co-owner and chief operating officer, and General Manager Lou Gorman.

McNamara reportedly will be paid \$150,000 a year, the same salary Ralph Houk received for four seasons before he decided to retire three weeks ago.

McNamara, 52, and the Red Sox executives met after he rejected a California offer to remain as field boss.

The friendship between McNamara and Sullivan goes back to their days with the Kansas City A's, then owned by Charlie Finley, in the early 1960s.

When Don Zimmer was fired in 1980 season, McNamara was considered a leading candidate for manager in Boston. However, Houk, bored by two years in retirement, wanted to return to baseball and signed with the Red Sox.

Although the Red Sox have had 36 managers since joining the American League as a charter member in 1901, McNamara is the seventh in the last 20 years.

Sarfield

Peanuts

EVERY DAY ABOUT THIS

TIME A GIRL DRIVES BY

HERE IN A RED PICKUP.

AND WAVES TO ME.

8

0

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Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

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Display Classified Rates One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1-

CROSS REFERENCE. Bible Trivia is in! The game where Trivia is not trivial. 322 Poyntz. (23-42)

ATTENTION

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest,

MARIE's COSTUME Shop. Costumes for all occasions. 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (1tf)

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IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North

COLORADO SKI vacation-Breckenridge. Rent three bedroom condo direct from owner 20%. Ski in, hot tubs, fireplace. (303) 422-4205.

THERE'S A CHICKEN CLOUP, AND A HAMBURGER CLOUP, AND A BICYCLE CLOUP

I WAVE BACK

TO HER AND GIVE

DOWN

2 Lustrous

teacher

4 In a row

6 - carte

boat

1 Weak

gem

3 Jedi

HER A BIG SMILE.

COSTUME RENTAL Lowest Prices. Largest Selection.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

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QUIET EFFICIENCY apartment, one block from campus. Most utilities paid, \$170 per month. 776-5682 or Prof. McGuire, 532-6786. (32-51)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, one-half block off campus, \$195, all bills paid. Call 539-8401 eve-

ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$200. Gas, heat, water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (34-39)

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PLEASANT, CHARMING and nice one or two bedroom apartments. Central location, utilities paid. No pets or children please. 539-5015 after 6:30

More space for less money GARDEN PLACE **APARTMENTS** 539-4605

FREE SATELLITE T.V. hookup, two bedroom, central air and heat. Get away from it all in comfort Located in Wamego. 1-456-8240 or 1-456-2051. \$280 per month, first month free. (38-47)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, two blocks from campus. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, fully car-peted, all new. 776-0788. (39)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted; available right now. For more information call 776-0317 after 5:30, ask for Sandy. (39-43)

FOR RENT—HOUSES

LOVELY TWO-bedroom house one-half block to campus. Furnished or unfurnished, single-car garage, \$330 per month. Daytime 537-8309, evengs or Sundays, 776-0698. Ask for Pat. (10tf)

By Berke Breathed

AND I DO BELIEVE

THAT ONE'S A

slow might.

By Jim Davis

By Charles Schulz

1,000 ACRES in Wabaunsee county available in dif tate, Wamego, 1-456-2061. (39-43)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 9

Take best offer, Call 539-8222, (37-41)

FOLDING UMBRELLA found in Ladies room across from Ackert 120. Call 776-1069. (38-40)

FOUND: PLASTIC bracelet, Burt #114, October 17, 1984. Call 539-5087, ask for Daniel. (39-41)

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information, \$5. Park Report. Mission Mountain Company, 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT, 59901. (21-43)

Write IJC, PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (27-47)

DERBY FOOD Center has openings for college stu-

RAOUL'S ESCONDIDO is now accepting applications for kitchen employment. Some food line service experience preferred. Flexible lunch and

cals preferred, for rock band. Call John, 539-9564.

DRIVERS WANTED: If you find excitement: jumping over tall bushes, side stepping dog bites, running in the rain, constantly talking to pizza lovers, making between \$5 to \$8 per hour, and growin with the worlds largest and fastest growing pizza delivery company. Must have reliable car with in surance. 18 years or older, able to work nights and weekends. Full and part-time, fifteen posi-

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rossword

37 Cotton

40 Ogle

41 Dawn

cloth

39 "- Me and

My Gal"

goddess

45 Lascivious

48 Evergreen

complice

shrubs

50 Eager

55 Health

resort

ACROSS 1 Actress Myrna 4 "-, how love can

trifle..." 8 Hacienda house

12 GI's mail address 13 French

51 Act as accomposer 14 Finished 15 Lyric poem 52 Exploit 17 Quick look 53 Refuse

18 Arthurian 54 Famed loch 11 Bible lady 19 Refinery stuff

21 Apiece 22 El Prado

site 26 Like many canaries

29 Plant 30 Period 31 Pride member

32 Pale 33 Worms. often

34 Bother 35 Blend 36 Evil spell

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.

20 Unprocessed 23 Raise 24 Eye part 25 Go out

SOMEDAY SHE'LL

STOP AND PICK ME UP

AND TAKE ME WITH HER

with 26 Quiet one

5 Beer type 27 Famed opera 28 Well

7 Biblical judge behaved 8 Made do 29 Jazz in-9 Lex. or strument Mad. 32 7 Down, 10 Visit for one

33 Canyon transport 35 Is allowed

Helen

42 Burden

44 On the

45 Boy

deep

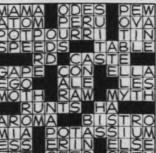
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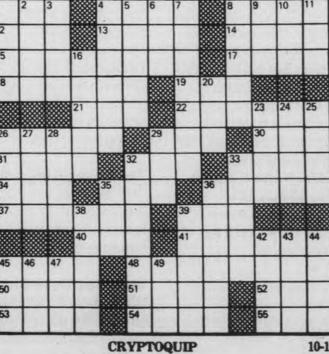
43 File type

39 Grows dim

16 Mature 36 Tennis Avg. solution time: 24 min. club area 38 Singer



47 Come in first 49 Honest



QONHZ AJYAU TNUMO'H BYNJ: WZM QFB WFTM.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — NOSIEST REPORTER AT ICE CREAM PARLOR DEMANDED, "ONE SCOOP

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals C

TWO BEDROOM house one-half block to campus lowed. Call 537-4947 after 5:00 p.m. (35-39)

SPACIOUS BUT cozy two-bedroom house. Close to campus and downtown. Call 776-4501 after 6:00 p.m. (39-43)

COZY TWO-bedroom house, Northview location. Ideal for couple or small family. Available November 1st, \$350/month, \$175 deposit. Call 537-1808

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1980 CHEVY Citation-four door, hatch back. One owner, 46,000 miles, air co transmission, \$3250. Call 539-3672 evenings

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FOR SALE, 1970 Dodge Pickup, low mileage, great run around vehicle. Call 537-1808. (36-39) 1975 CHEVY El Camino with topper, many accesso-

ries, low mileage, excellent condition. 537-9470 day or night. (36-40) 1975 RABBIT, Sharp, FM, air conditioning, sunroof, new tires, struts, brakes and more. Dependable,

\$1600. Call 776-3708, ask for Martin. (37-39) 1971 MAVERICK: Automatic transmission, air conditioning, good condition, good transportation. 6-cylinder, \$500. Call 539-4640. (37-41)

FOR SALE: 1976, four-door Regal — tilt, air, cruise, cassette, clean. Call 1-456-9407. (38-39) FOR SALE: 1979 Chevette-automatic, air, 44,000, two door, nice. Call 1-456-9407. (38-39)

FOR SALE-MISC

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf) MARY KAY Cosmetics-Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess

FOR SALE: Pioneer turntable, Pioneer cassette deck, Pioneer processor, HPM 100 speakers. Price is negotiable. Call 537-4693 or 532-3015 after 7:00 p.m. (37-44)

U.S. DIVERS Seafarer wetsult. Used twice. 537-HOME GROWN popcorn, 4 lb. bag, \$2. Ed Irvine,

776-6083. (38-42) THREE BEDROOM ranch-Large kitchen, fenced yard, Northview schools, six years old, located on Dogwood. Call 776-5833. (38-47)

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Boston College, USC, UCLA, Stanford, Notre Dame, others. \$15 each postpaid. 10 day delivery guaranteed. Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. COD's, VISA/MC call 1-

THREE TICKETS to Saturday's Missouri game. Call 776-6612 or 539-9307. (38-39)

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FOR SALE: Three-piece dorm bunkbed and dorm size carpet. Good condition, price negotiable. Ask for Bob, 539-5194, keep trying. (38-45)

MOBILE HOME Court in Warnego. 42 pads, currently 100% occupancy, plus nice home for owner/manager. Call Century 21, Guth Real Estate, Warnego, 1-456-2061. After hours call Lota,

ferent increments. Call Century 21, Guth Real Es-

SMITH-CORONA Super 12 electric typewriter, \$150; Zenith B/W TV, 12", two-years old, \$40. Call

MUST SELL-1982 Yamaha YZ 250, good shape.

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OVERSEAS JOBS . . . Summer, year round. Europe,

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vidual for chairside assistance. Call 537-0136 for dents. Ware washing and custodial for noon and evening meals and in the afternoons. Call Pat at

Derby, 532-6483 or stop by Room 129, Derby. (37evening hours available. Apply in person 2:00-4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday at 215 Seth Childs Rd.

AGGRESSIVE GUITARIST-Rhythm and lead, vo-

tions available. Apply in person after 4:30 p.m. to Domino's Pizza, 517 N. 12th, in Aggleville. (39-48)

transportation. 539-6640. (39-41)

at \$125. Call 537-9039. (39-43) By Eugene Sheffer MARY KAY Cosmetics-Unique skin care and

* Highlight, Tracking,

★ Sculptured Nails, \$20

★ Refills, \$1.50 a nail

* 1-liter Apple Pectin Shampoo w/Free Pump—\$8.00 reg. \$10.80

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PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY at reasonable prices. Weddings, family photography, couples, modeling, class projects, slide shows, etc. Call

16th. Call 539-7819, available November 1. (37-41) MUST MOVE-Take over lease on this large, twobedroom apartment with fireplace and deck. Just one block from Aggieville and across from City Park. Will rent for less than present rent. Phone

MUSICIANS-KEYBOARDIST, rhythm guitar, and

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY 22

Three or four needed. If you have one or two please call Doug, 776-5325. (38-43)

WELCOMES 23 WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens.

ship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539

Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (39) COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.

115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church-776-8790 after 9:00 a.m.(39)

Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday. Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (39)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumen-ical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors).

FIRST LUTHERAN 10th and Poyntz (537-8532)

Special class for college-age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing rides call Penny Acasio, 539-8573 or Nancy Freshnock, 537-0879. Bible study at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m.

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (39) ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to Services, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible Classes,

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church fice, 539-3921. (39) UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800

Claffin Road (corner of Claffin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Wor p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (39)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You! Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Phone 537-7173. (39)

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Fellowship (over the viaduct, one-fourth mile east on Zeandale Rd. K-18, off K-177) will have Mary K. from the Sisters of St. Joseph at Concordia this Sunday at 11:00 a.m. to describe her Manna House experience of of-fering sanctuary to Central American refugees. Discussion, refreshments. Child care available. Call 537-1817 for Information or transportation.

KEATS UNITED Methodist Church—Five miles west of Anderson Avenue—Worship at 9:00 a.m., Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. "Come to the Little ne Church in the Valley." (39)

local sports events, both advance and last minute. Come by in person or call 539-0525 (or 539-9849) (\$7 Missouri tickets available while they last.)

PREPARE YOUR car for those cold winter days. Get your appointment now for complete auto check 537-8657 or 1-485-2335, ask for Bryce. (37-39)

TICKETS!

Sports Fan-Attic buys and sells tickets for

ALTERATIONS, EXPERIENCED, reasonable. Call Juanita, 539-1725 after 5:30 p.m. or 7:00 a.m. or weekends. (38-39)

TYPING BY professional secretary. Accurate, guaranteed work, IBM II. Call Nancy, 776-8084. (38-59)

Oktoberfest Specials from Joyce's Hair Tamers

★ The first 24 people to call will get a Zoto's Design Perm, including cut and style, for \$25—either location.

★ Luminizing, \$8

★ Manicures, \$4

MasterCard and Visa accepted.

317 Houston 404 Humboldt 539-TAME 539-8601

Hurriyet Aydogan at 537-3300. (38-40) SUBLEASE

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom apartment: Central air, laundry, dishwasher, \$360 and utilities, 350 N.

776-0419 or 539-5810. (37-39)

21

bass player for rock band. Call Brian Griffith, 539 2387. (33-39)

PHI DELTS/Tri-Sigmas-Precisely gang! The Cat WANTED-NEBRASKA-K-State football tickets. ADPi Dirty Dozen -1, Thanks for being my "left

> Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Wor ship and Communion; 6:00 p.m., Evening Wor

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Walk

Continued from Page 1

English instructor came Friday morning, June 1.

After cashing the check late that afternoon he boarded a Greyhound bus to Los Angeles. He arrived at his destination two days later at 1 p.m.

David, who at the end of his walk would have 36 pages of log sheets containing more than 400 witnesses' signatures, looked for the Los Angeles mayor to sign the log first but June 3 was a Sunday and there was no one present at city hall.

So David walked across the street to The Los Angeles Times' building and found someone there to sign the

At approximately 3 p.m., David began his journey.

'When I first started I was very enthusiastic and all that," David said. "About the second night I began to feel the psychological aspect of the walk, but I was still excited because it was a new adventure for me.

"And then very soon within the first week I hit the desert. That was very hard walking because it was about 110 degrees in some places, but I just kept on because I had a great spirit to go on," he said.

David said he lodged in motels and hotels along the way but for about 30 nights he slept on the ground. This was hard in the desert, he said, where the hotels were few and far between and the nighttime temperatures in the desert were

David said in rare instances he did feel like giving up, but some act of humanity would always reconfirm his spirit to continue. One such incident took place in the Mojave Desert in California.

He said he was walking on a highway and the melting tar on the road produced a slushy feeling on his feet. After stopping at a cafe to eat, David commented to someone in passing that it was hard to carry water through the desert.

About 10 miles from the cafe, David said he began walking next to about 150 miles of railroad track when he heard the whistle of a train and saw the driver of the train waving to get David's attention. David said the driver dropped a box and then he noticed a person in the caboose also dropped a box.

Opening the boxes, David said he found a six-pack of 6-ounce containers of water which were much easier to carry in his small pack than the liter bottles he had been carrying in his hand. The people on the train dropped these packages all along that 150 miles of track. David said he felt the gifts of water were like mana from heaven.

But David also had experiences which did not seem quite as humane.

The Highway Patrol in many states, including Kansas, would not let him walk on the shoulder of interstate highways because of a federal law prohibiting walking there. In those cases, highway patrolmen would direct him to a highway, which was usually 25 to 30 miles away, where it would be legal to walk on the shoulder of the road.

"They'd show me a map of some other road I'd have to get on," he said. "They'd make it so simple as if it were nothing because they were in a car and they didn't realize what it meant to walk another 30 miles or whatever," David said.

It was during mid-July in Kansas where David said he felt most like giving up. The length of the highway throughout the state - 475 miles was the longest and worst he'd walked on, he said.

David said he also was near the end of his \$1,500 in cash and called his bank in Kansas to withdraw the final \$400 in his account. After he spent this \$400, David said he put the rest of the expenses on his American Express card. He said he is still paying for the balance of the trip.

David arrived at the west end of the Holland Tunnel in Jersey City, N.J., at 11:30 p.m. on Sept. 11. Authorities told him it was illegal to walk through the tunnel, and he was unable to convince authorities to let him walk across the tunnel.

Going around the tunnel and walking over a bridge on either side of the tunnel meant 15 extra miles of walking. In addition, David said he'd already made arrangements to be at K-State to teach his English composition classes. A flight back to Manhattan was leaving the next day and David said he didn't want to ask for any more extensions from the English department, so the next day a policeman in a squad car drove him through the tunnel. David said, this was a "very harrowing experience after walking all this way."

On the other side of the tunnel, a press secretary for the mayor of New York City signed his log sheet. And David's cross country walk had been completed.

David said he hopes his talks with people across the country made them concerned about psychological child abuse and he hopes to generate enough interest in Congress to change the way courts handle child custody cases.

In the meantime, David said he will be busy writing all 50 U.S. senators, telling them about his trip and his cause.

By The Associated Press

Study reveals new method

of diagnosing birth defects

NEW YORK - Fetal abnormalities like Down's syndrome and sickle cell anemia should someday be detectable with a small blood sample taken from a pregnant woman's arm, a new study concludes, although much more research is needed before such diagnosis becomes practical.

Birth defects can now be diagnosed only by means of more complicated and expensive procedures such as amniocentesis or the newer chorion biopsy, in which samples of fetal tissue are extracted from the womb.

The new study in the current issue of The Lancet, a leading British medical journal, showed that certain fetal cells from the placenta could be identified in a mother's bloodstream as early as the sixth week of pregnancy. The identification relied in part on technology

which earned its developers the Nobel Prize in medicine earlier this

"These cells should be suitable for prenatal diagnosis of chromosomal and biochemical abnormalities."

wrote the authors of the report. The researchers, led by Dr. Matteo Adinolfi of Guy's Hospital Medical School in London, England, were able to separate the fetal blood cells from the mother's cells by tagging the fetal cells with monoclonal antibodies - chemical "labels" designed to attach only to a precise type of fetal cell called a trophoblast.

On Monday, Cesar Milstein of the British Medical Research Council's laboratory in Cambridge and Niels K. Jerne and Georges J.F. Koehler of the Basel Institute of Immunology in Switzerland were awarded the Nobel Prized for the development of



Continued from Page 1

Syndicate; Marvin Kalb of NBC; Morton Kondracke of the New Republic magazine; and Henry Trewhitt of the Baltimore Sun. Retired NBC newsman Edwin Newman will serve as moderator.

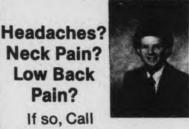
At the dinner in New York,

Reagan said that the differences of the political season "fade to insignificance in the light of example" set by Roman Catholic heroes.

The president invoked the memory of Smith, the Democrats' 1928 presidential candidate, calling him "the happy warrior whom time and respect and affectionate memory have elevated beyond partisanship."



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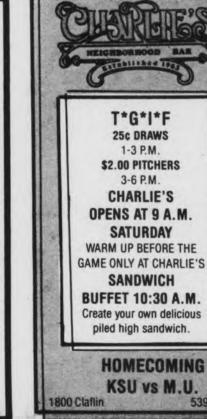
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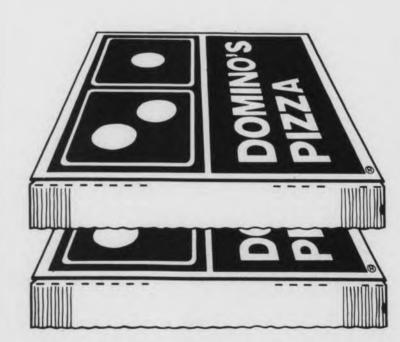
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Kansas State

Monday

October 22, 1984

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 40

Mondale challenges presidential leadership

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Walter F. Mondale said Sunday night that President Reagan is an out-of-touch leader whose foreign policy has "humiliated" the United States. Reagan retorted in the climactic campaign debate that Mondale has a "record of weakness...that is second to none" on national defense.

"It may come as a surprise to Mr. Mondale, but I am in charge," Reagan replied tartly after his Democratic opponent assailed his policies on arms control, Lebanon and Central America.

"I will keep us strong," was Mondale's reply after Reagan listed a series of weapons that he said his presidential opponent had once op-

Mondale said that as a result of the president's policies in Central America, "we have been humiliated and our opponents are stronger."

Reagan said weakness characterizes Mondale's record.

some essentials needed for leadership, and "Strength requires knowledge."

Midway through, Reagan was asked directly if he feels he is too old to handle a nuclear crisis.

"Not at all," he said. In the type of humorous follow-up he often uses to defuse the age issue, the 73-year-old Reagan also said he would not make age a campaign issue. "I am not going to exploit...my opponent's youth and inexperience," he said.

Mondale agreed that age should not be an issue in the campaign. But he turned the question to an attack on Reagan's leadership, his ability to "command."

"A president has to lead his government or it won't be done," he said after assailing Reagan's policy in Lebanon and on arms control. "Good intentions I grant, but it takes more than that," Mondale said.

'You must be tough and smart." The president had a little trouble with his summation. He began with

Mondale said Reagan is ignorant of a question that misstated his own argument, "Do you want to see America return to the policies of weakness of the past four years..." That was apparently intended to be a reference to the preceding four years, when Mondale was vice president under Jimmy Carter.

> In response to the opening question, Mondale referred to recent disclosures of a CIA manual as "this recent embarrassment in Nicaragua, where we are giving instructions to hired assassins." Reagan renounced the document, produced by the Central Intelligence Agency, and said if an investigation turns up the culprit, "We will deal with that situation and they will be removed."

> Reagan said the manual was written by a CIA contract employee in the field, edited by the CIA chief in Nicaragua, and edited again by CIA officials in Washington, but that an original, unedited copy was nonetheless released.

Columnist Georgie Anne Geyer immediately asked about the CIA having a ranking agent in Nicaragua. The president then corrected himself and said the ranking official was not in Nicaragua.

Mondale criticized Reagan as the only recent American president who has not achieved an arms accord with the Soviet Union.

He said Reagan's so-called Star Wars anti-satellite proposal "would make us all less secure" and leave it to a computer to decide whether a nuclear missile would be fired. He predicted the Soviet Union would try to match whatever system the United States developed, and said, "Why don't we stop this madness now and draw a line and keep the

heavens free from war?" But Reagan said the Star Wars program would provide a strong deterrent against the Soviets, although he said he would offer to share the technology for the program with the Soviets, a proposition Mondale strongly rejected.



President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, wave to approximately 2,000 supporters gathered at the Downtown Kansas City Airport Sunday afternoon.

Reagan, Mondale seen as equally good, bad; support won't change

By NANCY MALIR **Government Editor**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - There was no clear winner in Sunday night's presidential debate between Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale, even though the president regained his composure and his reputation as the Great Communicator that he lost in the debate two weeks ago.

Analysis

Those hoping for a Mondale victory as the necessary 11th-hour momentum needed for an election win were disappointed. And those seeking an overwhelming Reagan

win were also let down. Not that both contenders were not well-informed, well-prepared and well-spoken. It was just that neither could get an edge over his opponent;

one was as good or bad as the other. Mondale had two advantages from the start. He won the last debate and he could gain the offensive in this one by attacking Reagan's record and having none of his own to de-

This is what Mondale did, but Reagan's true belief in the righteousness of his policies did not allow for a cave-in to Mondale's attacks. When you're confident enough to believe what you've done is right, someone's accusatios that you're wrong is like so much water off a duck's back.

But despite Reagan's verbal belief in his administration, the look on his face when Mondale attacked his policies was one of definite irritation and subtle anger.

Mondale, however, smiled purposefully while the president directed barbs at him. It was evident

that Mondale didn't want to appear annoyed by a popular president, lest he turn the knife on himself.

A tactic Reagan employed several times throughout the debate was the attempt to link Mondale with the unpopular Carter administration, but this ploy didn't seem to work in the president's favor. Time dims most memories.

Neither of these debates will go down in history as being a major detriment or achievement for either candidate. Those waiting for a major faux pas - such as Ford's statement on no Soviet domination in eastern Europe in the 1976 debate or Carter's citing of his adolescent daughter in the 1980 debate as a chief foreign policy adviser - failed

to hear one. Granted, there were blunders and lapses - Reagan's comment about the weakness of policy in the last four years — but it should have been clear to the audience that this was only a lapse of the tongue instead of the mind.

Both candidates continued to expound on the same themes and same views they have pursued throughout the campaign and no new earthshaking ideological changes were made by either party.

Throughout the debate, Mondale asserted himself as a candidate seeking justice for the unfortunate and peace for the world. Reagan defended himself against Mondale's accusations of being unaware of his administration's policies and being a warmonger.

Nothing new; nothing gained. The same old rhetoric.

Few minds will be changed by Sunday night's debate. Those who initially supported Reagan will view him as the winner. Mondale supporters will call him the victor.



tonight," Daly said. "He came

across much more strongly than

In response to an audience

member's question concerning the

effects a candidate's appearance

might have on voters, Daly admitted

that appearance was much more of

a factor than the issues to the typical

If Reagan loses, Daly said, it "will

"The crux of the debate," said

panelist Joseph Hajda, professor of

political science, "was the dif-

ference between the two candidates

"That is an important difference,"

he said. "Mondale had a theme of

being tough, wise, and smart, and I

think he put that across on a number of occasions. He managed to defend

his position of the star wars issue ef-

be hung on appearance, just like the

Nixon-Kennedy debate was."

concerning the arms policy.

Mondale.

Democratic candidate Walter Mondale and his wife, Joan, acknowledge supporters at a post-debate rally at the Radisson Muehlebach Hotel.

Forum survey names Mondale winner

By BRIAN HAHN Collegian Reporter

Walter Mondale was the decisive winner in Sunday night's presidential debate, according to an audience survey following a wide-screen television showing of the debate in

Kedzie 106. The forum, sponsored by the Departments of Political Science and Journalism and Mass Communications, involved a questionand-answer session led by four panelists monitoring the audience's

reaction to the debate. Commenting on the results of the debate, Jerry Rosenberg, an assissaid the 72 people who participated in the survey were "not a normal sample group.'

"This was a highly motivated group," Rosenberg said. "They were probably better informed than the average person at home watching the debate. I have the feeling that most of the viewers here tonight were more concerned about policy stances than they were on the par-

ticular gaffes of each speaker." Rosenberg's conclusions were based on the conflicting results of

the audience survey. Forty-eight percent of the audience picked Mondale as the winner

tant professor of political science, compared to 25 percent for President Ronald Reagan. Twenty-five percent of the group said they were undecided. Despite Mondale's clear winning majority, results showed that 40 percent would vote for Reagan and 40 percent would vote for Mondale, while 13 percent were undecided and 6 percent wouldn't

> "The results show we give the prize to Mondale, but Reagan still wins the vote," said Robert Daly, an assistant professor of journalism

and mass communications. Daly was the only panelist who

viewed Reagan as the winner.

"I really think Reagan pulled it off

Parade spreads 'cheer' along route

By The Collegian Staff

Even though a change in the kickoff time of the Homecoming football game Saturday resulted in several changes in the Homecoming parade, the event was a success, according to Blue Key Homecoming coordinators.

Doug Osborn, senior in electrical engineering and co-chairman of Blue Key's parade committee, said the parade had to start at 8:30 a.m. because the Riley County Police Department had an obligation to be at KSU Stadium by 9:30 a.m. to prepare for the game.

The parade had originally been

scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. The change in the time of the football game also meant The Pride of Wildcatland Marching Band could not march in the whole parade, said Rob Johnson, senior in electrical engineering and co-chairman of the parade committee.

"The band had to report to the stadium for pregame preparations and had to be off of the football field by 9:30," Johnson said.

The parade route also was changed this year to make setting up easier. The parade route began at Manhattan City Park and went through Aggieville along Moro Street to 11th Street. The route then followed 11th Street to Poyntz Avenue and then went east toward downtown along Poyntz and ended at Fourth Street

Blue Key members were worried that changing the time of the parade would affect how many people would show up to watch the parade, Johnson said.

"It didn't turn out to make that much difference. We had about as many people there (watching the

See PARADE, Page 2

fectively. I was very surprised by Reagan's defense of his star wars policy, saying he would share the technology with the Soviets." Asked by an audience member how future debates could be improv-

ed, some members of the panel agreed that the press should be left out of the questioning process. 'The press doesn't belong there,'

Hajda said, pointing out as an example the unmoderated Abraham Lincoln-Stephen Douglas debate.

"Simply let them debate each other without a moderator."



Inside

The Rev. Jesse Jackson urged voters to cast ballots for Mondale and help end the current administration's domestic and foreign policies. See Page 7.



Weather

Cloudy today with a 60 percent chance for rain. Highs in the upper 40s to low 50s and northeast winds at 10 to 15 mph. Cloudy tonight with a 50 percent chance for rain.

Sports

The 'Cats, plagued by turnovers, were defeated by the University of Missouri Tigers, 61-21, Saturday before a Homecoming crowd of 22,200. See Page 8.





Staff/John Sleeze

K-State Ambassador

Tami Barham, junior in social sciences, reacts to the announcement that she was chosen as one of the new University ambassadors. Her escort, Doug Osborn, senior in electrical engineering and Blue Key member, watches during halftime festivities at Saturday's football game in KSU Stadium. Will Kirk, junior in agricultural economics, was chosen as the other ambassador.

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K-State Union Council Chamber (across from room 213)

Sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, Holton Hall 203

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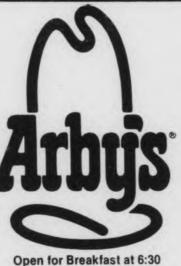
Special times have

been set aside for each living group. Watch Collegian ads for details.

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Photos taken in UNION 209, 539-5229. 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.





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Parade

Continued from Page 1

parade) as have been there in past

years," he said.
Included in the parade were The Pride of Wildcatland Marching Band, Manhattan and Luckey high school bands, political candidates, K-State Ambassador finalists and floats which were entered in the Homecoming competition.

Float entries from 13 groups competed, 11 in the greek division and two in the residence hall/independent division.

The floats were designed to represent the 1984 Homecoming theme—
"Cheer, the Cat Attack is here."
Many of the entries reflected the "attack" part of the theme—
displaying tanks— while others designed takeoffs on Cheer laundry detergent.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE ART DEPARTMENT'S ceramics program will be host to guest artist Gail Carter who will be showing recent works in clay from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. today through Friday in the Ambry Gallery in West Stadium.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS is cur-

rently accepting applications for Home Economics Ambassadors. Pick up and return ap-

plications to the dean's office, Justin 119. Ap

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"in Aggieville"

PLEDGES meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212. The pledges' professional program will be presented. Pictures for the yearbook will be taken at 7:30

plication deadline is Friday.

The team of Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Tau Omega won first place in the greek division.

"It's hard to say how much time went into the float, but we began construction Sunday (Oct. 14) and always had a lot of people working on the float. I think we won because of the construction — we really did a good job," said Laurie Cave, sophomore in marketing and chairman of the ADPi float construction committee.

The residence hall/independent winner, Goodnow and Moore halls, constructed a float which had a washing machine with blue balloons, representing bubbles, pouring out.

The floats were judged by Richard Gallagher, professor of electrical and computer engineering; Earl Nolting, director of the Center for Student Development and Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Home Economics.

The floats were judged on theme

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206. A doctor will discuss socially transmitted diseases.

TAU BETA PI meets at 4:30 p.m. in Durland 173. Yearbook pictures will be taken at 5 p.m. in

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS/RUBIES meet at 9 p.m. at Far-

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL meets at 7

Overland Park, KS / 913-345-1400

development, originality and creativity of design and construction. The floats were judged Friday night and the results were announc-

ed Saturday morning.

The float competition was just one of six contests students participated in during Homecoming week. Groups were awarded points for their placement in each event and the points were tabulated to determine a group winner. The ADPis and ATOs placed first in the overall competition with the team of Lambda Chi Alpha and Gamma Phi Beta placing second.

Individual event winners were:
Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Nu,
spirit banner, Yell Like Hell; ADPis
and ATOs, wagging tail competition; Gamma Phis and Lambda
Chis, Pant the Chant; and Alpha Xi
Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon, Body
Building.

Selection of the 1984-85 K-State Ambassadors was featured at the Homecoming game Saturday.

Will Kirk, junior in agricultural economics, and Tami Barham, junior in social sciences, were congratulated by President Duane Acker and the current ambassadors, Debra Rolph Gore and Randall Hildebrand, during the halftime ceremony.

K State Ambassadors sorve as

K-State Ambassadors serve as contacts between alumni and students. They also promote the University by helping with recruitment and serving as hosts at University events.



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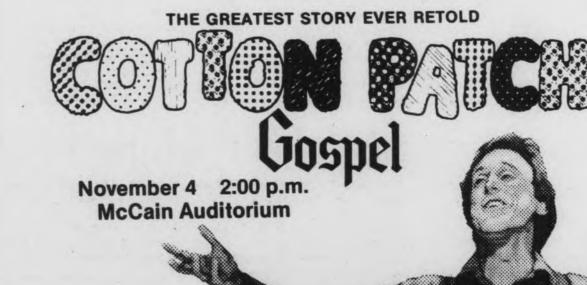
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Education, awareness may be helpful in combating crime

By CARA SMITH Staff Writer

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

It's an old philosophy, but it applies to many situations, especially in preventing assault, rape and burglary.

The K-State Police, the Riley County Police Department and the Regional Crisis Center all provide brochures and seminars to inform the public about preventing assault, rape and burglary.

"We will go around to any sorority, fraternity, living group or residence hall to talk about not only assault and burglary, but also any one of a number of topics ranging from drug abuse to property identification," said campus police Lt. James Tubach.

"Or, if they (groups) just want to have a bull session, we will come and answer any questions they may have about the way we operate the campus police department. I know lots of people must have questions they want to ask a police officer but never have the chance. But, we don't force ourselves (on any group). We wait to be invited."

The campus police suggest some precautions students might take to lessen their vulnerability to assault and rape.

"Programs for self-protection are very seldom designed around men," said Richard Herrman, an investigator for campus police. "But, basically, the same things apply to men as to women. One just must be aware of their surroundings."

Police suggest that women who

Changes in habits, knowledge of surroundings can aid in personal protection

protection routine.

"Men and families (as well as women) should also vary their daily routine," Herrman said. "If you don't change your habits, a burglar knows exactly when to come in."

For home safety, lights - interior and at entrances - should be left on and locks should be consistently used, Herrman suggested. This precaution should be taken by the residence hall, apartment and house dweller. Also, neighbors can be valuable in that they may be the nearest source of help in an emergency.

If the safety value of a house is in question, local police will provide a security check. Women living alone should only list last names and initials in phone directories and on mailboxes

Police suggest not to walk alone as it makes a person susceptible to attack, especially if that person is tired, depressed or has been drink-

If walking alone can't be avoided, police suggest walking a planned route. Walk in well-lighted areas away from shrubbery. It may become vital to know where the Blue Light emergency phones are on campus if an emergency occurs. Currently, there are 10 Blue Light phones on campus placed along the dim-lighted, least-traveled areas.

Also, restrictive clothing - slacks made out of tight, non-stretching material like cotton - may prevent or hinder escape from an attacker. A live alone should vary their daily liv- load of books or packages can also ing patterns and should plan a self- slow down escape or reaction time.

Test drive a Macintosh !!

For women on campus, walking alone is a risk that shouldn't be taken, Tubach warned.

Women wishing to walk on campus at night should check to see if their residence halls offer an escort service or should use the escort service offered by Haymaker Hall.

To increase protection of University students, two more Blue Light phones will be added on campus.

"We haven't had a rape (reported) on campus in three years," Tubach said. Because of the current manageable rate of crime on campus, a step-up in enforcement is not planned, he said.

If an assault, rape or burglary does happen, the campus police and the RCPD request that the victim follow several steps.

"In the case of a rape, do not shower or change clothes. And, do not clean up the location. It could destroy evidence," Herrman said. "On any type of crime with another person involved, the victim should try and get the best description possible. The description should be of the assailant and the location.

"Assault and rape are basically the same as far as follow-up goes. The main thing is personal safety. Any necessary medical treatment should come first."

"We (RCPD) recommend the vic-

Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds tim (of an assault or rape) call the police immediately," RCPD Sgt. Stephen Cutler said. "With rape, especially, evidence - such as pubic hairs and semen - is very shortlived. Even if a women doesn't want to call the police, immediate medical treatment is vital to check for injuries and transmitted disease.

"Also, the medical people can go ahead and collect physical evidence (of rape) and have it ready if the woman changes her mind (and decides to inform police). Usually, the medical people are good about honoring the woman's wishes."

The hospital will often call the Crisis Center if the victim wants to talk to someone, Cutler said. Also, if

the police are notified within 72 hours of the crime, the Kansas Crime Victims Reparations Board will reimburse the victim for any out-of-pocket expenses incurred because of the crime. These expenses can range from medical treatment to psychological counsel-

The RCPD also stresses education as a part of preventing assault, rape and burglary. RCPD offers various community and employee programs that can be about one topic or a combination of several topics. The programs are available upon request for community and employee groups and include topics such as burglary, rape, armed robbery and shoplif-

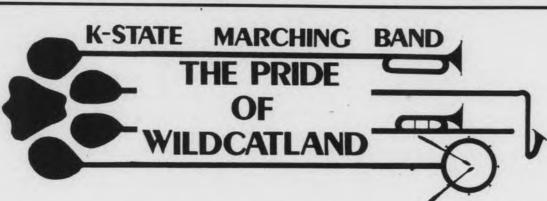
To protect the neighborhood and business communities, the Neighborhood Watch and Business Watch were formed to help law enforcement officials function more effectively. Cutler said.

Neighborhood Watch was created to provide additional protection for citizens at the block level. Crime prevention officers teach a group of willing neighbors in-home and selfprotection safety and suspect identification.

The training for the Neighborhood Watch includes an initial meeting with RCPD officers, Cutler said. At this time, the citizens learn what is required of them in the program. They are taught how to recognize suspicious activities and what infor-

See CRIME, Page 11





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Reagan wins—just barely

malfunction in the networks' cameras Sunday night: they kept showing the same segment of the President Reagan-Walter Mondale debate over and over.

Every few minutes, we would country. hear Mondale reiterate that Reagan is the first president "since the bomb went off" who has not made any progress toward arms control - and every few minutes we would not hear any real explanation from the president.

was cleared up, the record would Nicaraguan harbors. stick again, and Reagan's voice would come back to us. Mondale's policies would "return us to weakness," he his "verifiable" nuclear freeze said.

To that, we saw a series of replays of Mondale's "Reagan's policies have made our enemies stronger" theory, and heard him point out that "A president know."

Those were all valid points youth and inexperience." which could have used elaboration, rather than mere repetition of slogans.

Instead, Reagan again dwelled on the policies of the former administration - even claiming that the Shah of Iran, in addition to being a good buddy to the United States, was a friend to the

There must have been a Iranian people. But, he said, "We should not dwell on the past or even on the present...," which perhaps is indicative of Mondale's complaint that the president is not really in control of the

Reagan also slid out from under the problem of the recently revealed CIA document teaching Nicaraguan rebels the art of political assassination, disappointingly avoiding an explanation of other embarrassments of our covert war, in-Just when that malfunction cluding the mining of

But all was not rosy for Mondale, either, who was unable to give a reasonable explanation of treaties. His opponent also looked more in control of his faculties than he did two weeks ago, even managing to turn the potentially damaging issue of age to his advantage, jokingly should know what he must saying, "I will not exploit for political purposes my opponent's

> Neither candidate can claim to have gotten the upper hand in the debate. But, if for no other reason than that he did not fail this time, President Reagan emerged victorious from Sunday's debate. The public certainly did not. Karra Porter,

editorial page editor

*A Presentation by the Federal Government. * the.









WALT THE DEMOCRAT

THE REPUBLIC

Reagan and the leadership factor_

DAN OWENS

Collegian Columnist

An interesting phenomenon is apparent in this presidential election. A majority of voters say they are supporting a president whose policies they generally dislike.

Although a majority of Americans would vote for Ronald Reagan if the election were today, most Americans still favor a nuclear freeze and the ERA, are pro-choice on abortion, oppose tuition tax credits for private schools...and the list goes on and on.

So why are so many people who oppose the president's policies going to vote for him? I think the main reason is that Ronald Reagan is providing effective leadership

from the Oval Office for the first time since Lyndon Johnson. In the 1970s, people were starting to

believe that the job of the presidency had become too complex for one man to handle - that decisive leadership from the White House could be found only in history books. Ronald Reagan has certainly disproved

these notions. He has shown us that a president who has clear goals in mind can get his programs moving through Congress. But evaluating leadership is a two-fold process. First, we ask "Can this person lead?" If the answer is yes, then we should

ask "Where is this person going to lead us?" I don't think that anyone doubts that Adolf Hitler or Benito Mussolini were effective leaders. Both these men came to power at a time when their countries needed leadership. Both instilled a renewed sense of patriotism in the people, and got their

societies moving again. Unfortunately, the people in these societies failed to question where they were being led. We all know what tragedies became these nations because of this lack of forethought.

I'm not suggesting that Ronald Reagan is taking America where these dictators led their nations. The president's power is held in check by the Constitution. More importantly, we have the right to question his

policies publicly. But most people aren't questioning the direction of Reagan's leadership. In fact, many seem to have elevated Reagan to an almost god-like stature. Anyone who dares to question the Great Gipper is a negativethinking liberal who doesn't know a good president when he sees one.

Well, if Reagan is a good leader, he certainly isn't giving us any concrete answers. as to where that leadership is taking this

Oh, he speaks about making America great again, about giving government back to the people, about reversing 50 years of liberal Democrat policy. But if he is forced to answer more specifically, "What about this policy, Ron?" or, more importantly, "Where are you leading us with this policy, Ron?" he either snaps off a simple one-liner

or avoids the question. On the home front, his message seems to be "Are you better off now than you were four years ago?" Doesn't anyone realize what a selfish question that is? Is everyone out there only concerned about whether they have more personal wealth, and not whether the air is cleaner, or the poor can afford college, or the elderly have food?

The president seems to want to lead us back to the days when the strongest in society rose to the top, and the weak were crushed at the bottom where they belong. That's called survival of the fittest, and while it might apply to the natural world, it should not apply to human affairs. People have the capacity to rise above this animalistic notion, caring for the weak and oppressed, instead of disregarding them.

With foreign policy, Reagan doesn't seem to understand a world where nations negotiate treaties to get along with each other. His attitude seems to be that all treaties are bad because the other guy will break them, so let's arm ourselves to the teeth to be more secure.

Long-term peace isn't going to be achieved by resigning ourselves to the notion that America and Russia will always hate each other, so let's trash every treaty we've ever signed with them and build, build, build up our military.

He talks about re-arming America, about achieving "peace through strength." I think a more accurate phrase is "power through

Did we achieve "peace through strength" in Lebanon? Are we achiveing "peace through strength" in Nicaragua by financing a war to overthrow that government?

Leaders in the past who conducted that type of foreign policy have usually led their countries into a war.

All that I'm asking of you today is to not just concern yourself with whether the president can lead, but think about where he is leading this nation. If you believe he is leading the United States into a time when the world will be more secure, and our society a more just society for all, then vote for the man.

If you don't believe that way, just remember that we have presidential elections every four years to provide us, the people, with the power to say that we're dissatisfied and we demand a change.

In defense of Pell Grants

education — it takes money.

Skyrocketing tuition and living costs are making a college effectiveness of the program has education a financial nightmare eroded. In 1979, Pell Grants for many students. covered 46 percent of college ex-

leges and universities have cent. strained the resources of most institutions of higher learning, at a time when the desire to secure a college education has become common in all classes of the population.

The Pell Grant program, which grew out of the Basic **Educational Opportunity Grant** program created in 1972, is a good example of how the federal government can help defray the costs of higher education for lowand middle-income families.

Some observers argue that Pell Grants are too generous and are too freely given to students with marginal or no real need.

The Reagan administration has consistently acted in accordance with this view, proposing in 1982 to cut the \$2.6 billion Pell Grant program by \$1 billion and making another attempt to reduce the program this fall.

It is clear the aspirations of the

Beth Baker

Tom Harms

Karra Porter

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Kansas State

It takes more than spirit and 2.8 million students who depend determination to get a college on Pell Grants are not a priority of this administration.

During the past four years, the Declining enrollments in col- penses; today, only about 31 per-

Curtailing the Pell Grant program further will bar many Americans — whose most effective road for upward mobility has been access to higher education - from reaching their fullest potential.

The federal government should be eager to come to the aid of those who can't afford a post-secondary education.

Education is a great equalizer of the conditions of all people — a balance wheel of the social machinery.

Regardless of who wins next month, we must ensure that equal access to education is not overwhelmed by efforts such as those of the Reagan administration's elitist mentality, because the society which does not respect the value of trained intelligence is doomed.

> Tim Carpenter, for the editorial board

> > Monday

Wayne Price

Lucy Reilly Cara Smith

Brad Stucky

Brad Nading Andy Schrock Chris Stewart Jeff Tuttle

Tyra Rogers Mary Beth Stock Lori Wong Amy Wright

'Comedy gap' darkens future of America.

Believe it or not, there is at least one critical aspect of the presidential contest

that has not been dealt with by the media. God knows that they have managed to identify the superficial issues without, of course, reducing the election to the level of policy issues. What they have left out, and what we will have to deal with after the election, is the critical and widening comedy gap in American politics.

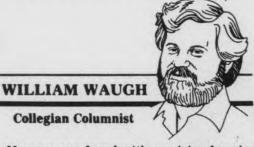
While not generally recognized by the public, there is a discernible and disturbing gap between the comedy resources and comedy needs of the nation, a "window of sobriety" if you will.

Politically aware citizens may ask how we, a nation of innovators, permitted such a gap to occur. Certainly that will be one of the most pressing political questions that will pass on to future generations of

Americans. It is clear that the comedy gap, if left unattended, could cause irreparable harm to the psyche of our nation. Americans have always been fond of dealing with political figures in humorous ways, although we have had a number of comedy crises - most notably during the days of alien and sedition laws and during the reign of terror precipitated by Joseph McCarthy and his blindly patriotic-psychotic anticommunism

campaign in the 1950s. A gap almost emerged during the Nixon administration, but our comedy resources were ultimately adequate to the task. Rich Little, now a comedy hero in the struggle against sobriety, stepped in to restore the American sense of humor with his shaking jowls and amusing "I am not a crook"

When Nixon boarded the last flight to San Clemente, the comedy baton was passed to Chevy Chase, who tripped and fell through the Ford administration and then to Dan Akroyd, who grinned through the Carter years. Akroyd's performances were superbly crafted, understated and healthy. It was at this time, however, that the emerging comedy gap became apparent to researchers. There was no comedy talent equal to the challenge of portraying Billy Carter.



Now we are faced with a crisis of major proportions. It is particularly serious because of the depth of the comedy required to counteract the dark side of the Reagan administration, and because of the number of actors required to cover the multiple loci of comedy-sobriety within the administra-

In terms of the depth of comedy required, one has only to consider the nature of a man who gives jelly beans to government officials, sleeps through meetings with foreign leaders (the nap with the Pope was on film), and his advisers, cannot recognize members of his own cabinet at receptions, has to be shut up by his staff, makes politically insensitive and inappropriate jokes about women and nuclear war, tells the Voice of America staff that it is all right to make up things in news broadcasts as long as your intentions are good, and hangs out with people who believe that other people should be forced to be moral.

Think about it. Who among our comedy greats could portray that character convin-

Also consider the multiple loci of comedy within, and formerly within, the administration. Who could give justice to the antics of James Watt, Rita Lavelle, Ann Gorsuch Burford, Ed Meese, James Baker, Caspar Weinberger, John Block, and the rest? There is simply no comedy troupe that is up to the task!

Monty Python might stretch, but America would not accept a British version of the current administration - no matter how capable. The original Not-Ready-For-Prime-Time players are disbanded. John Belushi is dead - who would play Ed Meese? Belushi's brother, Jim, is too inex-

perienced to grow into the role.

Gilda Radner would have been a good Nancy Reagan with Bill Murray playing Secretary of Agriculture John Block. It is possible that the Second City (SCTV) troupe could have marshaled the talent to handle the multiple loci of comedy - John Candy would have made a marvelous Rita Lavelle but even they would need help.

The problem is critical. The comedy potential of the current administration cries out for a full-length movie, but the nature of the comedy requires specialized talent. Obviously, Richard Pryor, Eddie Murphy, Bill Cosby and even Slappy White have to be eliminated unless one of them can be talked into working in white-face.

Peewee Herman is a long shot as James Watt. Bob and Ray might pull off the Ed Meese and James Baker roles, but they would have to tone down their acts somewhat to avoid seeming too dynamic.

Mel Brooks would be a natural to play the president but the rest of his team could not handle the other roles. Gene Wilder would not fit in because he is too intellectual. Cleavon Little would not fit in because he is Cleavon Little. The late Marty Feldman would have made a wonderful Caspar Weinberger, but we are denied his services.

Our only recourse may be to resurrect one or more old comedy teams to satisfy our comedy needs and fill the gap. Rowan and Martin as Bush and Reagan might have worked until Bush demonstrated in the recent debate just how funny he can be. The Bush role, in other words, is not a straight man role.

Ruth Buzzi could, I admit, do justice to the Ann Gorsuch Burford role. But, Henry Gibson as James Watt, Pat Paulson as Caspar Weinberger, and the other matchups just would not work. The crisis is real. If we cannot do something about it now, our children's futures will be mortgaged to that

comedy deficit. Please stand up for America and make your comedy preferences known. Send a message to Washington. Help make America strong again.

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Letters

Evolutionary view enlightens issue of homosexuality

sexuality. Evolution and nature provide the example of what is normal.

Homosexuality has been called contrasexuality because it goes against the usual behavior necessary to propagate life. It is what primates turn to when there temporarily is no opposite sex partner.

This is shown by nature and evolution, although most of Western society looks to psychiatry, psychology and science to explain homosexuality.

Some psychiatrists and psychologists say homosexuality is an illness. Even opinion research has been called upon - i.e., whatever most people think must be fact. For those wanting a standard, evolution and nature provide it.

We should remain skeptical of homosexuals claiming 'homophobia,' a supposed fear of homosexuals by heterosexuals (does

unable to locate an opposite sex partner. education. One exists somewhere.

Sex education sometimes says homosexuality would decline or disappear if education instilled proper attitudes toward male-

Unfortunately, there is persecution of homosexuals and other legal problems. Part of this is because protest and contracultural lifestyles are often mixed in with the sexuality of gays. Those who say homosexuality is psychogenic, not hereditary, often point to homosexuals' involvement in a self-created troublemaking syndrome.

Nowhere yet is there an analysis of homosexuality from the perspective of nature and education. It is mostly a matter of education about what's real, where we came from, and why we are here - living in

the homosexual think heterosexuals are ab- harmony with all of nature. Evolution pro-One of the ways evolution guides us is in normal?), and of homosexuals unwilling or vides that framework for proper nature

> John R. LaShelle **Junction City resident**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considera-

Impostor team threatens original Sled Dog tradition

This letter is to voice our discontent about the inappropriate duplication of intramural mascots - specifically, the team masquerading as the "original" Sled Dogs.

We realize that picking a team name that is both original and descriptive can be a difficult task, but it can be done. Take the cases of Haymaker 8 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. These teams no doubt spent sleepless nights pondering a name adequately describing its members. The results were unique names that truly identify the members of these teams.

In Wednesday's Collegian, an intramural flag football team named the Sled Dogs was listed. First, we original Sled Dogs have no flag football team. We funnel all of our athletic abilities into the three "S" sports: soccer, softball and basketball.

Secondly, the impostorous team has violated the long-standing Sled Dog code of underachievement by appearing in the semifinals. While stealing our team name could possibly be overlooked, the fact that this team refuses to lose cannot be taken lightly

It is, therefore, to be understood that we, the original Sled Dogs, are offended and irate. We suggest that these impostors confer among themselves and choose a new name. If need be, we are available for sug-

Long live the Sled Dog tradition. Burp! **Bruce Symes**

senior in journalism and mass communications and three others

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UPCOMING EVENTS

OCTOBER 23, Tuesday

UPC Outdoor Recreation-"Caving (11/10-11) Information Meeting" K-State Union Room 213 7 p.m.

UPC Kaleidoscope Films-A Wedding (Lillian Gish Series) K-State Union Forum Hall 7:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 24, Wednesday

UPC Outdoor Recreation—"Caving Sign-up Begins" K-State Union Activities Center 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

UPC Kaleidoscope Films—Broadway Danny Rose K-State Union Forum Hall 7:30 p.m.

UPC Issues & Ideas-"Rep. John B. Anderson" McCain Auditorium 8 p.m.

OCTOBER 25, Thursday

UPC Kaleidoscope Films-Broadway Danny Rose K-State Union Little Theatre 3:30 p.m., Forum Hall 7:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 26, Friday

UPC Feature Films-Scarface K-State Union Forum Hall 5 & 8:30 p.m. UPC Feature Films-Dawn of the Dead

K-State Union Forum Hall, Midnight. **OCTOBER 27, Saturday**

UPC Kaleidoscope Films-Lawrence of Arabia K-State Union Forum Hall 1 p.m. UPC Feature Films-Scarface K-State Union

UPC Feature Films-Dawn of the Dead K-State Union Forum Hall, Midnight. OCTOBER 28, Sunday

Forum Hall 5 & 8:30 p.m.

UPC Kaleidoscope Films-Lawrence of

Arabia K-State Union Forum Hall 2 & 7 p.m.

OCTOBER 29, Monday

UPC Arts-"Watercolor Paintings by Robert Amft" K-State Union Art Gallery through

UPC Feature Films-Mad Max and The Road Warrior (Double Feature) K-State Union Forum Hall 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for John Anderson are available in the Union Activities Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Good seats are still available for Chicago, and can be purchased in the K-State Union Box Office from 10

a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. Don't forget that sign-up continues for the Outdoor Recreation Bicycling and Trapshooting extravagan-

You can hit the slopes with UPC Travel, providing you sign up soon in the Union Activities Center, on the third floor of the Union. The trip also includes the opportunity to use the world's first Hog Tubs.

program council



Woody Allen stars as two-bit talent agent, **Broadway Danny** Rose, who represents the oddest collection of "talent" around. Charmingly bizarre characters, engaging dialogue, and hysterical scenes abound in this Woody Allen classic, which also

Wednesday, October 24, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall Thursday, October 25, 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall Rated PG \$1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union upc kaleidoscope



We are now accepting applications for NOONERS-STUDENTS ENTERTAINING STUDENTS! NOONERS happen Tuesdays, from 12-1 p.m. in the K-State Union Catskeller. We provide sound and lights-just say when! Applications are available in the Union Activities Center, 3rd floor Union, or call 532-6571 for more information.

k-state union upc coffeehouse



CAVING

Spend a weekend of underground fun, November 10-11, exploring 3 caves in central Missouri. The cost of the trip is \$26.50. INFORMATION MEETING:

Tuesday, October 23 7:00 p.m. Union Room 213 SIGN-UP BEGINS:

Wednesday, October 24 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Union Activities Center

k-state union

k-state union upc kaleidoscope



Wednesday, October 24 8:00 p.m. McCain Auditorium Admission: \$2-K-State Students \$3—General Public Tickets on sale 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. in the

Union Activities Center

k-state union upc issues & ideas



A look at the American West at the turn of the century. Collection courtesy of Bill Koch. K-State Union 2nd Floor Showcase October 22-November 2

k-state union

By The Associated Press

Jesse Jackson clowns as show host

NEW YORK - The Rev. Jesse Jackson sang and clowned as host of NBC-TV's "Saturday Night Live," but while he called his performance "political satire, perhaps at its best," not everyone saw it that way.

Jackson said he tried to "walk this delicate balance between message and celebration" as he did impressions of President Reagan and others, portrayed a zany game show host and chastised NBC for failing to hire more minority workers for the show.

The former Democratic presidential candidate got raucous laughter when he confessed to having a "silent passion" for United Nations Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, one of the staunchest conservatives in the Reagan administration.

But not everyone was amused.

NBC spokesman Alan Baker said the network received about 300 calls from viewers in New York, many complaining that the show was in bad taste and lacking humor.

About 40 members of the Jewish Defense League and Jews Against Jackson demonstrated outside NBC's headquarters, calling Jackson "a racist and an anti-Semite."

Whether people liked the show or not, they were watching. Overnight Nielsen surveys in nine cities gave the show an average 10.4 percent rating and 29 percent share of the audience, which NBC spokesman Kurt Block said was "about 50 percent higher than nor-

Purple cow tops attractions at fair

PHOENIX, Ariz, - Some people see pink elephants when they've had a few too many to drink, but Pixie, the purple cow, was evident even to the sober.

"If you were drunk, this would really throw you off," observed Leslie Womack, a visitor to the Arizona State Fair, where Pixie milked attention from passers-by on Saturday

The cow had turned purple the day before with a little help from her owner, Bobbie Kerr, who said she wanted to lure more people to the fair's animal exhibits.

"We wanted to make it something special," she said. So Kerr got up before dawn Friday, mixed blue and red food col-

oring with water, then spray-painted one of her 500 cows with the

Pixie didn't have to jump over the moon to get attention when she arrived at the fair. Hundreds stopped by to see her and collect stickers declaring, "I saw the purple cow at the Arizona State

Seafood sausage molds fishy story

BLANCHARD, La. - Sausage made of seafood may sound fishy, but the point is that it doesn't taste that way, says former meat cutter and sausage inventor Jack Anderson.

"This is going to be the biggest thing since soy meat came out," said Anderson, owner of Anderson's Fish Sausage Inc.

The sausage looks like pale hamburger, tastes like pork sausage, but is made of fish — any of 35,000 underwater species can be used, according to Anderson's U.S. patent office application filed in January. A special blend of spices goes into the mixture, and it is ground like regular sausage.

The family started experimenting with fish recipes shortly after Anderson suffered three heart attacks and had to eliminate foods high in cholesterol and fat. It took four years to perfect the sausage, which sells for \$1.89 a pound at Anderson's Fish Market.



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Shultz assails new Soviet talks stance

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George Shultz said Sunday that the Soviet Union may be changing its position on arms control talks on deployment of intermediaterange missiles in Europe, but the new position probably would be unacceptable.

Shultz, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," also said that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger "very well may" have recommended against keeping U.S. peacekeeping troops in Lebanon in the weeks before a truck-bombing

demolished a Marine headquarters building in Beirut on Oct. 23, 1983 and killed 241 servicemen.

A Soviet official was quoted Friday as suggesting that Moscow might no longer insist that the United States withdraw all of the new cruise and Pershing 2 missiles it has deployed in Britain, Italy and West Germany since December as a condition for resuming negotiations aimed at limiting such missiles.

In the past, Moscow usually insisted that the United States would have to dismantle all of the missiles before it would agree to resume

Organization deployed the new American missiles in response to a negotiations. continued buildup of Soviet

By The Associated Press

Blaze kills

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - A predawn blaze authorities suspect was deliberately set roared through an Indiana University fraternity house Sunday, killing one person and injuring 34 others during homecoming weekend.

Israel D. Edelman, 19, a student at the school's campus at Richmond, Ind., and a guest at the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house, was pronounced dead on arrival at Bloomington Hospital. Deputy Monroe County Coroner Dr. Tony Pizzo said Edelman died of smoke inhalation.

Monroe County Prosecutor Ron Waicukauski said he was investigating Edelman's death as a murder.

"It appears to have been a set fire," Waicukauski said.

Some type of flammable liquid had been poured in the living room of the house, located a block from

(Manager)

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ing of Time."

Campus Ministry.

the main campus, said James Skaggs, chief investigator with the Indiana fire marshal's office.

Four fraternity members were hospitalized, three with seconddegree burns and smoke inhalation, and the other with wrist and back fractures and smoke inhalation, an emergency room nurse said, who refused to give her name.

Thirty other people, including two campus policemen, were treated for smoke inhalation, abrasions and fractures, the nurse said.

The fire started about 4 a.m. in the living room of the three-story, limestone structure, said James Kennedy, director of the university's police department.

A fight erupted at a party at the house Saturday night between fraternity members and others, but no connection between the fight and the fire had been confirmed, Kennedy said.

Edelman, who had previously

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Park, Colorado. Bishop Tutu addresses the theme: "A Turn-

dignity, transformation of the oppressors and the justice of

God is addressed in these four, half-hour presentations.

These are the same issues that led to his nomination and

each session are invited to do so. There is no admission

Oct. 22, 30 and Nov. 5, 12

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12:15 p.m.

tist Campus Ministry, Ecumenical Christian Ministries, and the Lutheran

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election for the Nobel Peace Prize.

charge for these sessions.

This video presentation by Bishop Tutu was taped last winter at a national Episcopal university gathering in Estes

His theological understanding of the raising of human

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Linda

(Manager)

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"It appears he did not make any effort to get out of the room," Ken-

Kennedy said he did not yet have a damage estimate, but said most of the interior was gutted.

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LIVING

Veryl Switzer Vice President for Student Affairs



campus, was found in a bedroom by a firefighter at about 5 a.m., Kennedy said.

Shultz said the official may have

been suggesting "a little different

stance," and that a moratorium on

deployment of the American

missiles may be sufficient to get

But, he added, "to think in terms

of a moratorium of some sort at the

present, very unequal level would

"To suggest it would be their ad-

vantage," he said. "But to accept it

The North Atlantic Treaty

arms talks under way again.

not be to our advantage.'

would not be to ours.'

intermediate-range missiles, known

Moscow broke off arms talks in

Geneva, aimed at limiting missiles

of both sides, as the NATO deploy-

On Lebanon, Shultz said

"Secretary Weinberger had been

reluctant from the beginning about

the Marine presence in Lebanon"

and "very well may" have pressed

for their removal before the bomb-

"Our mission in Lebanon was a

mission of peace, a mission to help

bring stability to that troubled part

of the world, and that's what we

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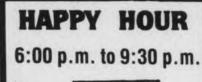
were there for," he said.

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ment was getting under way.

as SS-20s.

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Jackson rallies for presidential change



The Rev. Jesse Jackson speaks to about 2,500 people at a rally below the Liberty Memorial in Kansas City, Mo., Sunday afternoon.

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Jesse Jackson urged his supporters to change U.S. domestic and foreign policies by voting the current administration out of office during a political rally before approximately 2,500 people at the Liberty Memorial Sunday afternoon. "It's time for a change. Our nation

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Rev.

must feed the hungry, clothe the children and give peace a chance," Jackson said.

"Let no one break your spirit - we can win," he said.

Jackson apologized for arriving at the scheduled 3:30 p.m. rally an hour late. He explained that his plane flew into the same jet stream as Air Force One, carrying President Reagan to the debate in Kansas City, and had to remain a certain distance behind for security purposes.

"But we're more than an hour late. We're more than an hour late, we're four years late, and it's time for a change.

Jackson went on to assail the Reagan administration's stand on everything from economics and welfare to education, housing, foreign affairs and farm foreclosure policies.

"There's a real danger in sanity in this world."

punishing children who are born poor. Let's give poor children a chance to let their genius flow," Jackson said.

"Somehow we must come together and use our votes and choose this moment to make a difference," he

Jackson cited narrow voting margins on congressional measures to emphasize to the crowd the importance of elections.

"We've got thousands of reasons to vote and no reason not to vote. We must break a record at the polls," he

Alluding to Reagan's association with wealth and upper class, Jackson said, "We cannot just judge leadership by personality, but must also do so by character. We must judge leadership by character and caring and sharing, not by smiles and styles and profiles.

In referring to the president's stand on military policies, Jackson said, "Violence begets violence, missiles beget missiles, and death begets death. And four years later the president says he's afraid to got to church because terrorists are chasing him. We need peace and

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- B. Out-of-town Bachelor candidates can order their apparel and have it sent to them if a shipping address, size information (height, weight, hat size), degree information, and \$1.50 extra for postage and handling is included. The Bookstore will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. the day of graduation and will still have Bachelor apparel available for sale.
- C. All Masters and Doctorate candidates and Faculty may rent their academic apparel. Please come to the Supply Dept. of the K-State Union Bookstore to be measured and to place your order. Payment must accompany all orders. Orders will be taken starting Oct. 15th. After Nov. 15th there will be a \$3.00 late fee added to all rental orders. Prices for rentals are listed below. Please add 3.5% sales tax.

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- D. Any Masters and Doctorate candidates or Faculty have the option to buy any or all of their regalia. These orders must be placed by November 1st to assure delivery before Fall Commencement. All purchases must be paid for when or-
- Rented apparel may be picked up at the Cloak Room next to the K-State Union Information Desk Thursday or Friday, December 13 or 14 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.
- All student rentals must be returned to the Bookstore Service Counter before 4:00 p.m. the day of Commencement. All Faculty rentals are to be returned by noon, Monday, Decem-
- G. 1984 Graduation Announcements will be available from Oc tober 15th in the Bookstore while quantities last. These will be sold as a package of 10 ivory announcements, blank de-

k-state union

Turnovers plague 'Cats in 61-21 loss to MU

By TIM FILBY **Sports Editor**

The 'Cats met the enemy and it was themselves.

Committing five turnovers, four in the decisive first half, K-State gave the University of Missouri's high-powered offense numerous chances to put points on the scoreboard. And the Tigers, now 3-4 on the season and 2-1 in the Big Eight Conference, took advantage of the situation to post a 61-21 thrashing of the 'Cats Saturday at KSU

Led by quarterback Marlon Adler, who in the first half threw for 184 yards, including two touchdowns, and ran for 51 more, the Tigers built a 34-7 halftime lead and then coasted to the victory before a Homecoming crowd of 22,200.

"I've got to say this was one of our better games of the year both offensively and defensively," Missouri Coach Warren Powers said. "We obviously got a lot of offense out of our boys - when you score 61 points, you've got to be doing something right. And in the first half, our defense was getting us great field position."

K-State, 2-5, with a 1-2 conference record, gave a hint of what was to come early in the contest. After the 'Cats' defense stopped the Tigers on their initial offensive series, Mizzou's Adler drove a line drive punt to K-State's punt returner Brad Lambert. Lambert, who before Saturday's contest had fielded eight punts without mishap, spoiled his record by dropping his first chance of the game, giving the Tigers possession on the K-State 27-yard line.

It took Missouri only 47 seconds and two plays to take advantage of the 'Cats' turnover, with quarterback Adler keeping around the right end on a 25-yard run. With that, the Tigers had an early 7-0 lead.

And that was only the beginning of a nightmarish afternoon for K-State.

"There's no good way to begin this story," K-State Coach Jim Dickey said. "We started off very bad and then we gradually got worse as the day went along. We knew they were a good offensive ball team. We really made two or three mistakes early in the

"Things just went from bad to worse." The 'Cats' second mistake came after the Tigers had completed a nine-play, 64-yard

drive to increase their lead to 14-0. After the 'Cats' James Ricketts turned in a 49-vard kickoff return to give K-State the ball at midfield, freshman quarterback Todd Elder, starting his first college game at signal caller in place of the injured Stan Weber, found himself pinned behind the 'Cats' line by a hoard of Tiger defenders on an option play.

But instead of absorbing the loss, Elder tried to improvise, with disasterous results. While looking for someone to pitch the ball to, Elder had the ball stripped from him and Mizzou linebacker Tracey Mack recovered it for the Tigers.

That time, though, K-State's defense rose to the occasion, stopping the Tigers' fullback Eric Drain for no gain on a fourthand-one play at the K-State 19-yard line.

On mistake No. 3, the 'Cats were not as

fortunate. Randy Williams, another freshman, came on to fill in at quarterback for Elder with 2:41 left in the first quarter. After throwing two incompletions on the drive which took K-State from its own 19 to the 'Cats' 41, Williams made his first completion on his third pass. The only problem was the completion was to Missouri linebacker Bo Sherrill, who caught the ball on the MU 45 and

returned it to the K-State 46-yard line. Lightning then struck the 'Cats again with the Tigers increasing their advantage in six seconds. On MU's first play after the 'Cats' miscue, Adler found Tiger flanker George Shorthose open behind the K-State secondary and the duo teamed for a 46-yard

touchdown. "It puts the burden on the defense when



Barton Hundley (37) grimaces after injuring his ankle in the fourth quarter, as free safety Pat Hall rests on the K-State bench. Hundley is listed as questionable for next week's game.

the offense makes turnovers like that," K-State defensive tackle Les Miller said. "We would just come off the field and we'd have to come right back in. You got to thinking 'Oh no, not again.' We like to get at least three plays to sit down but we weren't getting that - sometimes we just weren't prepared to play and we got burned."

The first quarter wasn't a pretty picture for the 'Cats. Missouri's offense, the Big Eight's best with an average of 459 yards of total offense per game, was in high gear with 185 first-quarter yards while K-State managed only 21 yards of offense in the period. Mizzou had a 21-0 lead after the first 15 minutes of play and K-State was forced to play catch up.

"We're pretty consistent when bad things happen to us — we lose our poise," Dickey said. "We don't recover very well from it and after our three mistakes they were able to put points on the board on all of them."

K-State's offense, in trying to outscore Mizzou, found itself in a foot race it couldn't win. The Tigers, who had 315 of their 614 total yards of offense in the first half, went on to add 13 second-quarter points, on field goals of 32 and 24 yards by kicker Brad Burdett, while Drain blasted in for a touchdown with four seconds left in the first half from six yards out.

K-State, meanwhile, could add only seven points in the first half. The 'Cats, forced out of their Wishbone offense into a more passing-oriented I-formation, put together an eight-play, 61-yard drive, capped by tailback Tony Jordan's 1-yard plunge for the score with a minute left in the half. The highlight of the drive was a 42-yard pass completion from Williams to split end Gerald Alphin at the Missouri 19, putting

K-State in MU territory for the first time in the contest.

The Williams-to-Alphin combination was one of the few bright spots for the 'Cats. The duo combined on long bombs of 36, 42 and 52 yards, giving K-State 130 of its 283 yards of

"I was fortunate enough to be in the right place at the right time," Alphin said. "Randy did a great job getting the ball to me. He came in and sparked the club in a tough situation."

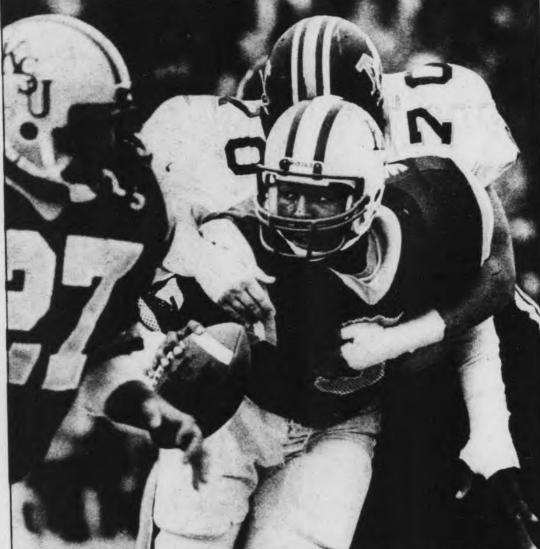
Williams was almost a one-man offensive show for the 'Cats. He accounted for 212 yards of K-State's offense, as he completed seven of 14 passes for 187 yards in addition to 25 yards of rushing.

"I was partially satisfied with the way I played," Williams said. "When I came in, I thought we were still in the game. I thought if we got things together we could come back. I was put in earlier than I thought I was going to be, but I shook off the nerves and did better as the game went on."

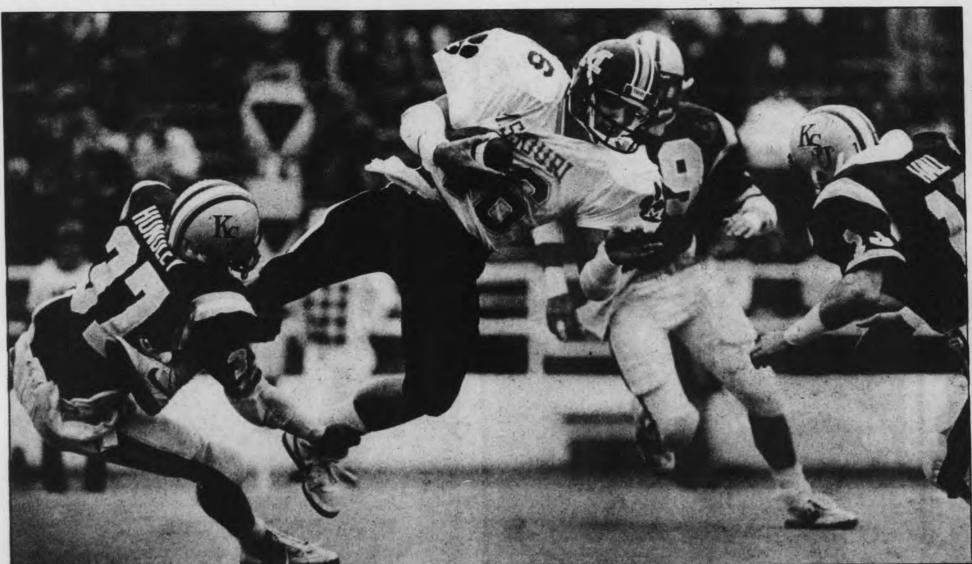
Williams helped K-State add two secondhalf touchdowns. With 5:31 left in the third quarter, Williams hit flanker Dick Warren with a 20-yard strike, making the score 41-14. Williams later scored on a 5-yard fourth-quarter run, cutting the Tigers' lead

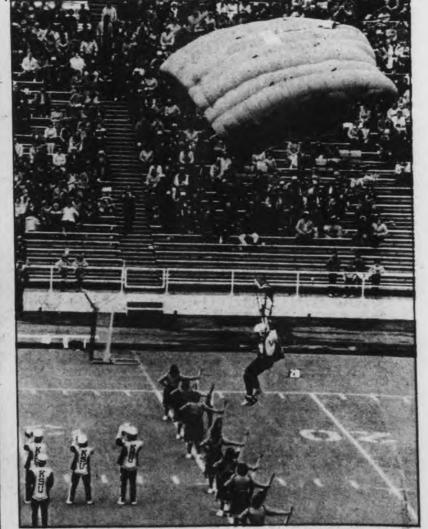
Mizzou added two fourth-quarter touchdowns by fullback Santio Barbosa to surpass the 60-point mark, the first time MU has hit that scoring plateau since 1969.

"We made too many mental mistakes," said K-State defensive end Grady Newton, who led the team with nine tackles. "With their offense they just took advantage of us. We just need to get healed and play hard next week."



K-State's quarterback, Randy Williams attempts a pitchout as Missouri's Ray Lazalier pulls Williams to the turf. Williams fumbled the ball and the Tigers recovered it.





A member of the K-State Parachute Club descends toward the 50-yard line during halftime activities in the KSU Stadium.

University of Missouri running back George Shorthose is tackled by Barton Hundley in the second quarter. Shorthose led the Tigers, with 106 passing yards.

K-State Soccer Club wins home game

By BRUCE BEGGS Staff Writer

K-State's Soccer Club members experienced something Saturday they hadn't all season - being in control of a game — as they defeated Central Missouri State University, 5-2, in Memorial Stadium.

K-State player Don Berberich said it was a good change of pace to play in a game in which the 'Cats had con-

"It seems like each game we've played this fall has been hardfought, going down to the last minute. It's good to be able to play well enough to relax and not worry

about coming from behind or playing in a tight game," Berberich said. K-State scored four times in the first half to take a lead they never

relinquished.

In the third minute of play, K-State's Ed Bennett scored on a corner kick from Juhari Razak. Eleven minutes later, Afshin Chalashtari scored on a long shot from the right side. After 35 minutes of play, Blair Starr knocked in a headshot off Clint McKenzie's crossing pass and five minutes later, Kirk Krusen scored the first of his two goals for the day on an unassisted shot shortly before the end of the

Krusen scored his second goal 20 minutes into the second half on a back-header from Juhari Razak's pass that Berberich termed 'great."

Kirk had his back to the goal and headed the ball past the goalie off the back of his head. It's a tough shot to hit and it usually works because the goalie doesn't know where the ball is going. It looked great when he hit it," Berberich said.

"Kirk is one of those guys who come out whenever they can to help us out. He's a super player but since he's in his last year of veterinary medicine, he doesn't have time to play much," Berberich said.

Berberich noted that the team had improved greatly on their passing in Saturday's game and were beginning to play as a team.

"Our passes looked really sharp against Central Missouri State. Each time we play, we're playing as a unit more and more. We've also become more aggressive," he said.

The 'Cats were scheduled to play the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers Sunday in Lincoln but a scheduling mix-up forced the cancellation of the game.

K-State's next game will be Saturday against the Wichita State University Shockers in Wichita.

Top-20 teams struggle to keep positions

Huskies outlast Oregon for 7-0 mark

By The Associated Press

When you're the nation's No. 1 football team and fighting for your life, it's not how you play the game but whether you win or lose.

"This was by far our worst offensive game, but I don't know of too many 7-0 teams," Washington Coach Don James said after the top-ranked Huskies managed only 109 yards in total offense but scored on a punt return and a blocked punt to hold off Oregon 17-10.

There are only two 7-0 majorcollege teams - Washington and seventh-ranked Brigham Young, which needed four touchdown passes and 484 aerial yards from Robbie Bosco to nose out Air Force 30-25. However, No. 11 South Carolina is 6-0 after erasing a 26-14 deficit to beat Notre Dame 36-32, and Fullerton State tops them all at 8-0 after a 36-14 whipping of Nevada-Reno.

Only two members of The Associated Press Top-10 had things pretty much their own way Saturday

27-7 and No. 10 LSU trounced No. 16 Kentucky 36-10.

Runner-up Oklahoma needed a field goal and touchdown in the final period to squeak past Iowa State 12-10. The Cyclones, playing their Homecoming game, held a 7-3 halftime lead and in the fourth quarter the Sooners fell behind 10-3 on a field goal by ISU's Marc Bachrodt.

Third-ranked Texas surrendered 15 points in the final five minutes but

- ninth-ranked Miami trimmed Pitt held on to beat Arkansas 24-18 when time ran out with the Razorbacks on the three-yard line, No. 4 Boston College blew a 20-6 halftime lead and lost to No. 20 West Virginia 21-20

Fifth-ranked Nebraska scored three touchdowns in the last period to defeat Colorado 24-7. Trailing 7-3 late in the third quarter, reserve quarterback Travis Turner sparked the Cornhuskers, leading NU to a 21-point fourth quarter scoring ex-

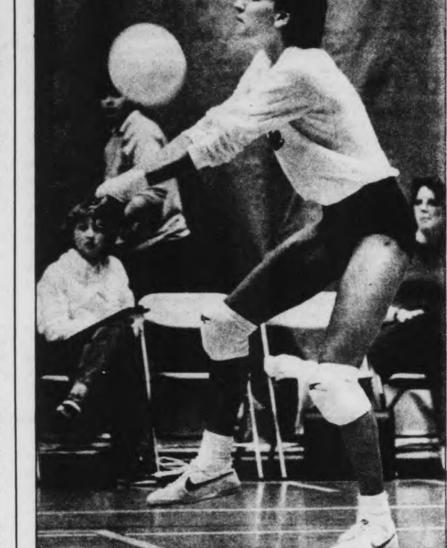
No. 6 Southern Methodist was upset by Houston 29-20 and No. 8 Ohio State held off Michigan State 23-20 when the losers' Ralf Mojsiejenko shanked a 43-yard field goal attempt with three seconds left.

In the Second-10, No. 12 Oklahoma State pounded Kansas 47-10. The Cowboys used 551 yards of total offense to give OSU its widest margin of victory over the Jayhawks in the series between the two schools.

The Cowboys scored their first touchdown on a 38-yard run by running back Charles Crawford.

No. 13 Auburn outslugged Georgia Tech 48-34, No. 14 Georgia swamped Vanderbilt 62-35, No. 15 Florida State downed Tulane 27-6, No. 17 Florida hammered Cincinnati 41-17, No. 18 Iowa blanked Michigan 26-0 and No. 19 Penn State defeated Syracuse 21-3.

Washington took the field against Oregon with James saying he would rather not be No. 1 this early in the of reach. A couple of passes were season. He almost got his wish. The dropped in the end zone by Kenney's Huskies managed just 73 yards on 28



The 'Cats' Leesa Gross returns the ball during a volleyball game against the University of Missouri in Ahearn Field House Saturday.

Spikers drop match to Missouri Tigers

By TAMMY GIRRENS Collegian Reporter

The K-State volleyball team had trouble capitalizing on several opportunities Saturday as the 'Cats dropped a four-game match to the University of

Missouri in Ahearn Field House. K-State, currently with a record of 15-10 on the season and 1-5 in the Big Eight Conference, lost the match by the scores of 13-15, 12-15, 15-12 and 5-15.

Scott Nelson, K-State's head coach, said in three of the games the 'Cats had the lead going into the last three points, but they just couldn't capitalize on the opportunities Missouri gave them.

"It was a good match but we just ended up on the short end,"

Nelson said. Junior co-captain Renee Whitney was K-State's leading attacker making eight kills in 14 attempts with a hitting efficiency of 50 percent. Whitney also made three service aces and seven digs for the 'Cats.

Nelson said Whitney, K-State's setter, is starting to set the offense more effectively than she has been the last couple of weeks. He said this is partially due to the 'Cats improved passing game.

Sophomore Allison Ross slammed 15 kills in 29 attempts for a hitting efficiency of 34.4 percent. Ross lead the team's defensive attack with nine digs.

"Allison played a good all-around game," Nelson said. Freshman outside hitter Mary

Kinsey put away 16 kills and eight digs for the 'Cats.

Nelson said he and the team were disappointed in the loss because they recognized that the opportunity to win was there and they didn't advantage of it.

Nelson said Missouri had a team hitting percentage of 35 while the K-State team had a team hitting average of 25 percent. He said the Tigers scored several more points off serves than K-State did. Missouri had 12 service aces and the 'Cats only had six.

"A couple of times we lost our concentration and Missouri would rattle off a few quick points," Nelson said. "We made some unforced errors at critical times and Missouri capitalized on

"Our defense started to improve more toward the level it was at earlier this season. I feel like we are working our way out of the midseason flat," Nelson said. "As we eliminate some of our unforced errors we will be more competitive in the Big Eight.

The 'Cats have a 10-day layoff before they return to competition on Oct. 31 when they play the nationally ranked University of Nebraska Cornhuskers in Lin-

Nelson said the time off will give junior co-captain Donna Lee, who saw limited action on Saturday because of a back injury, and Kinsey, who has a shoulder injury, a chance to fully recover from their injuries. He said when both of these players are back in peak condition the team will be much improved.

KC Chiefs surrender to Jets, 28-7

By The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -From a first-quarter "flea-flicker" to the final down, the New York Jets had the Kansas City Chiefs well in control Sunday.

"We were beaten every which way," said Kansas City Coach John Mackovic after a 28-7 National Football League loss to the Jets. "Defensively, we gave up big plays. Offensively, we were backed up in our own end zone really the entire day. We were not able to do the things we wanted.'

Most of the reason was a suffocating Jets' defense sparked by sack master Mark Gastineau that was all over Kansas City quarterback Bill Kenney, making his first NFL start this year after sitting out the first six games with a broken thumb.

By The Associated Press

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. - United

States Football League owners, who

came here for three days of

meetings to shape the future form of

their 2-year-old league, took only

two days to reduce the league from

18 teams to 15 and transfer two of

But then they declined to say what

they had done, at least officially, un-

til a Nov. 7 news conference in New

York, where they can attract the

network cameras that didn't come to

this resort island 30 miles from

What was billed as the most im-

portant meeting in the USFL's

history wound up Saturday, a day

earlier than expected, with only one

major announcement - that Jay

Roulier, a Denver real estate

magnate who was a part-owner of

the Houston Gamblers, was pur-

chasing the Los Angeles Express.

Jacksonville.

their franchises to other cities.

we needed it and they did a good job on our receivers," Kenney said. "The Jets' defensive rush eliminated our quick passing game. I just didn't have time to throw."

Kenney was sacked four times including twice by NFL sack leader Gastineau — and had one pass picked off that set up a Jets' TD. Gastineau, normally at left end on defense, was used on both sides of the line in an attempt to confuse the Chiefs, and the strategy worked.

"We were definitely trying to outsmart them," Gastineau said. 'We were trying to keep them offbalance.'

The Jets also kept the Chiefs offbalance with an offense that included the "flea flicker" play on the first series of downs. On the play, quarterback Pat Ryan flipped the ball to Johnny Hector laterally in the backfield, Hector threw it back to

But beyond that, except for a cou-

ple of procedural decisions, nothing

was officially announced about the

realignment of the league for its

final spring season in 1985. Commis-

sioner Chet Simmons went so far as

to impose a \$50,000 fine on any team

whose owner or officials caught

leaking details of what had

But that came only after a day-

long procession of owners and team

officials had done just that, portray-

ing a picture of a 15-team league

located primarily in the Sun Belt -

11 of 15 will be in the band from

Florida to northern California, in-

cluding three in Florida and three

According to the owners and team

officials, the 1985 USFL, which will

switch to the fall in 1986 to combat

the National Football league head-

on, will have 15 teams. It will likely

-The Pittsburgh Maulers will

most likely in Texas.

look like this:

transpired.

Plans for USFL's final spring season

pass to Bobby Humphrey over the

stunned Chiefs. Walton said he had put the play into the Jets' offense just this past

'We wanted to get on top of them as quickly as we could," Walton said. "It looked like it threw them off-balance a little bit."

Ryan, meanwhile, had a careerbest three touchdown passes to lead the offense.

"We gave him the game ball in the locker room after the game, and he really deserved it. There's no doubt he's the team leader now."

For the game, Kenney completed 12 passes in 25 attempts for 124 yards, with the only score coming on a 7-yard pass to Ken Lacy in the fourth period when the game was out

develop at owners' meeting in Florida

-The Oklahoma Outlaws, without

the team would play in Oakland.

Breakers, transplanted at the end of the 1983 season from Boston to New Orleans, would make their third move in three years, this time to Portland, Ore.

be relocated, at least temporarily, in Dallas, although some sources specified that decision wasn't definite. Owner Eddie Einhorn, who says he will have a franchise in Chicago when the USFL starts play in the fall, had been entertaining offers from Honolulu and Charlotte, N.C., and is scheduled to make an official announcement Monday in

That would leave the league with three divisions - an eastern group of New Jersey, Baltimore, Jacksonville, Orlando and Tampa Bay; a central division of San Antonio, Birmingham, Houston, Dallas and Memphis, and a western division of Arizona, Los Angeles, Oakland,



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Philadelphia Stars and the merged team will almost surely play in Maryland. Stars owner Myles Tannenbaum said he is negotiating for the University of Maryland's Byrd Stadium in College Park for one year, pending a move to Baltimore's Memorial Stadium, used by the baseball Orioles in the spring, in

a stadium in Oklahoma, will merge with the Arizona Wranglers and play in Tempe, Ariz. A previous merger between the Outlaws and the Oakland Invaders had been announced two months ago, but the two teams couldn't get together on details.

-The Michigan Panthers, who would have problems getting dates in the fall in the Pontiac Silverdome. would merge with the Invaders and

In addition, the sources said, the

And the Chicago franchise would

Chicago.

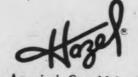
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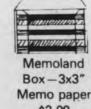


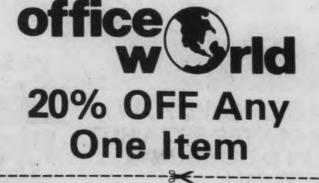
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Karamazov Brothers charm crowd

By LUCY REILLY Staff Writer

Quick-wit and timing were the backbone of The Flying Karamazov Brothers' performance Friday night at McCain Auditorium.

Keview

"The Brothers" are five American men who have assumed Russian identities, Russian names and Russian clothing. Their show - a variety of magic, music, political satire, circus entertainment and humor provided endless delight for the audience of young and old.

The show started well when three of the entertainers came on stage juggling. The fourth brother's entrance was somewhat unique in that he slid down a rope extending from the ceiling above the stage.

Another rope was dropped from above the stage and an object - appearing to be a person - dropped onto the stage.

The audience gasped in horror, then laughed in delight, as they realized the body which fell from the ceiling - rather than sliding down the rope - was a dummy. The fifth brother made a less elaborate stage appearance by entering through the curtains at midstage.

When imagining juggling, people often visualize rubber balls or fruit being tossed. These objects were a part of Friday's show, along with cats, sickles, a cake and a champagne bottle. A variety of materials juggled were volunteered by the au-

The Karamazovs asked that the objects donated weigh more than an ounce, less than 10 pounds and be smaller than a bread box. The audience chose to have Ivan - alias Howard Jay Patterson - juggle a slip of paper, a cake and a toy army truck. If the objects could not be juggled for at least 10 counts in three tries, a pie would be thrown in his face. However, he was successful and was rewarded with a standing

The object which was subjected to the most frequent brutality was the green army truck. After repeated

"crashes," one brother retrieved the war toy. Peering inside to see if the toy was intact, he said, "all's quiet on the western front."

The overall theme of the show, though, was "terror." Objects representing the theme in some manner - as explained by the Brothers - were brought out throughout the performance and placed on an easel until later in the show. The objects consisted of a ukelele, meat cleaver, egg, salt shaker, torch, bottle of champagne, skillet, rubber fish and dry ice.

Much of the show was impromptu, playing off audience reactions or current political topics. In one scene, Sam Williams, who portrayed Smerdyakov, discussed the negative effects of salt.

"Salt and blood pressure go together like Ronald Reagan and public debates," he said.

The Brothers aimed their humor - from satirical barbs to strange noises to "Wizard of Oz" puns - to all ages. Adults and children alike

See BROTHERS, Page 11

"Places in the Heart" - Wareham; 7 and 9:15 p.m. "The Razor's Edge" - Campus; 4:30, 7 and 9:30

"Teachers" — Varsity; 5, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.
"All of Me" — Westloop; 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.
"Thief of Hearts" — Westloop; 7 and 9 p.m.

"The Wedding" - Union Forum Hall; 7:30 p.m. today and Tuesday "Broadway Danny Rose" - Union Forum Hall: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 3:30 p.m. Thurs-

K-State Opera Workshop - All Faiths Chapel; 8

Pedaljets - The Avalon; Wednesday Editors - Sports Fan-attic; Thursday Student Recital Series: General Student Recitals -All Faiths Chapel; 11:30 a.m. Thursday
The Pride of Wildcatland Marching Band — Mc-

Cain Auditorium; 8 p.m. Thursday

ART EXHIBITS

"Charles Russell's Milieu: A Look at the American

West at the Turn of the Century" - Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours

Art Department Invitational Exhibition — Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily

"Charlie Russell's World" - First National Bank; during bank hours New Acquisitions to K-State's Permanent Art Collection - McCain Galleries; during building hours "Morocco: Land of Great Diversity" - Farrell

Lobby; during library hours "Watercolor '84" - Strecker Gallery; 10 a.m. to 5

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Complex Improvisational Theatre - The Avalon; Thursday

The Arab World Series: Iraq — International Student Center; noon Tuesday "Charlie Russell and the Old West" lecture on Charles Russell - First National Bank; 1 p.m. Tues-

"Russell's Indians" and "Thank God Charlie Was Here First" lectures on Charles Russell - First National Bank; 7 p.m. Wednesday

"The Black Cowboy in the Old West" lecture on Charles Russell - First National Bank; 12:30 p.m.



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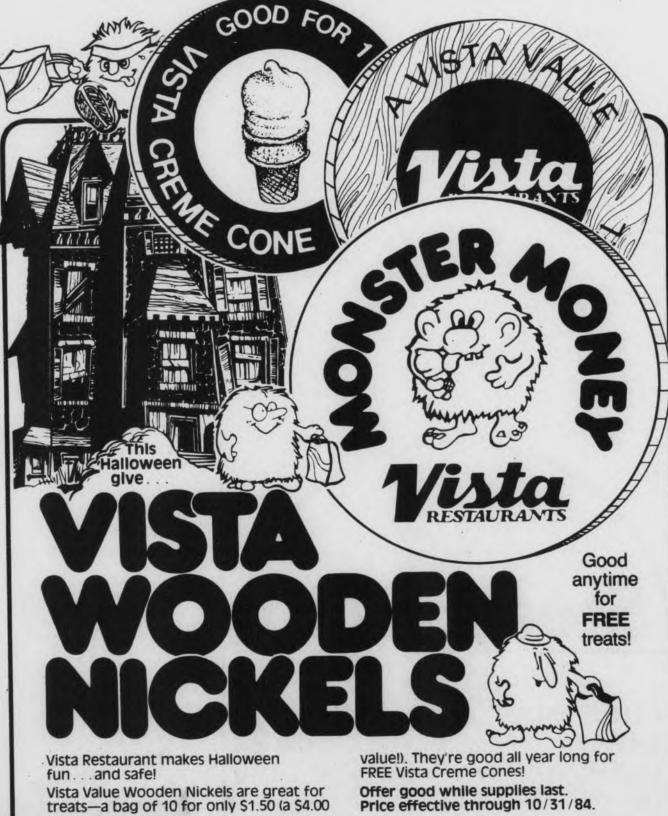
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U.S. employees leave Beirut amid threats

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - More than a dozen U.S. Embassy employees left Beirut Sunday amid renewed kidnap and bombing threats, reducing the staff to around 27, usually reliable sources reported.

Embassy officials refused to comment on the report. One, who spoke on condition that he not be identified

Continued from Page 10

Brothers

laughed and clapped approval.

dience.

The lines, both impromptu and

rehearsed, were comparable with

the television show "M*A*S*H." A

rapport of puns and quips existed

between the Brothers and their au-

The entertainers' jokes were

sometimes bad. But the audience

showed no hesitation in showing its

by name, said, "Movement of people evacuated during the day. Beirut in and out (of Lebanon) is classified for security reasons.'

He referred all queries to embassy spokesman John Stewart, but Stewart did not answer repeated telephone calls to his office and

The sources, who also spoke with the condition that they not be identified, said the 12 staffers were

The finer parts of the show were

toward the conclusion. At one point,

all five men combined their juggling

and musical talents. Two played a

xylophone as they juggled, two jug-

gled while playing drums and one

juggled with a bell attached to his

The five established a rhythm

while juggling. Playing the in-

struments, the Brothers never lost

the timing of the song they were per-

forming. The effect was incredible

and practically unbelievable. Yet,

this was not television, it was actual-

challenged by the audience.

radio stations reported six U.S.embassy employees were evacuated to Cyprus on Saturday.

Officials in Washington said Saturday the embassy staff was being reduced "in the interests of the safety of our personnel." They said all dependents of embassy employees had left the country, but did not give figures.

showmanship and pure talent as all five performed juggling on stage. Wearing tuxedos with tails and top hats, the five juggled the nine "ter-

ror" objects between them. The timing was perfect as all nine objects were being juggled. No sense of coordination was evident until four of the objects came together. The egg was tossed along with a pinch of salt, falling into the skillet with the flame underneath.

was extraordinary and unique. Juggling may be the Brothers' forte, but music, magic and science were also ingredients of The Flying Karamazov Brothers' performance.

The entertaining performance

Crime

mation to look for during a crime. Also, crimes prevalent in certain neighborhoods are discussed with the citizens so they know what

specific measures to take for per-

Continued from Page 3

sonal neighborhood safety. One important point stressed in the Neighborhood Watch program is that citizens are to report suspicious activities, but not to take personal risks to apprehend a person, Cutler

"We don't get into the self-defense aspects when advising citizens," Cutler said. "We get into education of how to be aware of a problem situation, not how to put yourself into a dangerous situation.

"The reason we don't work with the self-defense aspect is because most people won't devote the time to learn to defend themselves properly and effectively. It (self-defense) takes constant practice."

Since the first Neighborhood Watch began in July 1983, 20 neighborhoods have joined the program. Twelve more neighborhoods have expressed interest in forming groups.

Business Watch, a counterpart to Neighborhood Watch, is a new program formed to aid business

Through the Business Watch program the employees and business owners learn how to prevent and react to shoplifting and robbery. This includes how to get a good description of the suspect. The RCPD will also discuss the layout of the store and how it could be arranged to minimize the possibility of these crimes.

"People in one geographic area get together and decide to watch out for each other. They realize they can't do it on their own anymore,' Cutler said. "It puts people on alert that the businesses aren't going to roll over and play dead."

Kim Blubaugh, client services coordinator for the Crisis Center, said the occurrence of crimes helps to raise the awareness of community members.

"We (the crisis center) stress awareness - know what the dangers

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are, that you may not be safe unless you learn what precautions to take. One thing people can learn (along with the precautions), is selfdefense," Blubaugh said.

"For example, a person should look in the back seat before getting into a car and have someone watch them walk to their car," Blubaugh said. The center does not advocate one method of defense more than another, but stress is put on education and thinking through actions ahead of time, she said.

Upon request, the Crisis Center employees also will give seminars about the center's function, rape prevention and spouse abuse.

For those wishing to learn selfdefense, there are several opportunities offered by the community and University.

University for Man will offer a class beginning next semester on different strategies to avoid certain types of abuse. The Department of Physical Education, Dance and Leisure Studies teaches judo every semester as a part of its regular course offerings. In addition, The Douglass Neighborhood Center is currently offering karate.

displeasure with boos and hisses. ly occurring before a live audience. Yet the group excelled when The conclusion displayed assifieds

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals day week, or month, Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

FOR SALE: Seven piece Staedtler Mars rapidograph set. Jewel points. Asking \$100. Call Jim, 532-4837. (40)

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QUIET EFFICIENCY apartment, one block from campus. Most utilities paid, \$170 per month, 776-5682 or Prof. McGuire, 532-6786. (32-51) SLEEPING ROOMS, one block campus, prefer

537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (35-49) PLEASANT, CHARMING and nice one or two bedroom apartments. Central location, utilities paid. No pets or children please. 539-5015 after 6:30

male foreign students, \$60/month plus utilities

p.m. (37-40) FREE SATELLITE T.V. hookup, two bedroom, central air and heat. Get away from it all in comfort Located in Wamego. 1-456-8240 or 1-456-2051. \$280 per month, first month free. (38-47)

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LOVELY TWO-bedroom house one-half block to campus. Furnished or unfurnished, single-car garage, \$330 per month. Daytime 537-8309, evenings or Sundays, 776-0698. Ask for Pat. 10tf) SPACIOUS BUT cozy two-bedroom house. Close to

campus and downtown. Call 776-4501 after 6:00 p.m. (39-43) COZY TWO-bedroom house, Northview location. Ideal for couple or small family. Available Novem ber 1st, \$350/month, \$175 deposit. Call 537-1808.

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1975 CHEVY El Camino with topper, many accessories, low mileage, excellent condition. 537-9470

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with the worlds largest and fastest growing pizza delivery company. Must have reliable car with inpower brakes, cruise, slotted mags, dual exhaust; Pioneer stereo, \$1,000. Call 776-6048. (40surance, 18 years or older, able to work nights and weekends. Full and part-time, fifteen posi-tions available. Apply in person after 4:30 p.m. to Domino's Pizza, 517 N. 12th, in Aggieville. (39-48) By Eugene Sheffer

BABYSITTER NEEDED for fall semester, for a 17month old. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., my home, must have own transportation. 539-6640. (39-41)

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GRADUATE ASSISTANT needed to help coordinate student employment programs for the university, private sector, and student applicants. Approximately 20 hours per week. Applicants should

submit a resume to Larry Moeder, Office of Stu-dent Financial Assistance, 116 Fairchild Hall.

LOST 14 REWARD FOR butterfly key chain, lost Sunday, October 14, 2nd floor Union by phones. Contact Sharon, 537-9146. (40-42)

NOTICES 15 BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We

buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf) PERSONAL

HAYMAKER JERRYS-Thank you! From Jerryette and Jerryanna. (40)

ATO BRANDON-I know your secret, and know it

well. But cross my heart, I'll never tell. Guess what's what, catch a clue. I'm your pledge mom, ATO BRIAN R-I know who you are, you don't know

me. I know you're "psyched," so just wait and see. Of you there's two, again guess who's who.
Love you both now. Until Tuesday, chow. Mom. DEAREST GREG H.: You can't wait to rate (1-10)

your mate, but before you think you're so hot, look below at what you've got (barely a 2). Your disappointed fans. (40) JANINE-I just want you to know that the last year

has been perfect. My love for you increases every time I see you. Thank you very much, and Happy Anniversary. Doug. (40

WOODY—HAVE a great B-day and stuff! Yippie-Ti-Yah. Watch out for the wild KC Kld. Guess who?

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO TEMPORARY till January 1 or permanent nonsmoking female to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer vet or animal science major, or interested in raising baby bottle calves. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, one-fourth utilities, \$200/month, beef and fireplace vood included. Three miles northeast, 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (37-51)

NON-SMOKING AND mature female needed: Twobedroom, furnished apartment, \$180, half utilities, 350 N. 16th. Call 537-1230, available now. (37-

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TYPING OF any kind. Contact Denice, 532-5810, TH 414a, or 537-8925 after 6:00 p.m. (37-46)

FAST AND accurate typing services available. Phone Ginny, 776-1719. (37-41)

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anteed work, IBM II. Call Nancy 776-8084 (38-59)

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21

WANTED-TWO tickets to the OSU game. Call 539-3051, ask for Chris. (40-41) WANTED-NEBRASKA-K-State football tickets.

Five or six needed. Please call Patrice after 5:00 p.m., 539-4457. (40-41)

WANTED TO BUY 22

WANTED

WANTED-NEBRASKA-K-State football tickets. Three or four needed. If you have one or two please call Doug, 776-5325. (38-43)

WANTED TO buy-All Intelevision cartridges Looking for sports cartridges, especially base ball. Contact Joe, 539-9460. (40-41)

Crossword

ACROSS 35 Wood 1 Biblical name 5 Cartographer's creation 8 Recorded 41 Soaks flax

proceedings 12 Rant 13 The gums 14 Desirable 49 Confront

job 15 Musical sign 16 Cosmetic 52 Picnic pests 8 Poise surgery 18 Nape of

the neck 20 Scents 21 Spanish room

23 "I -Camera' 24 Lacking a distinct identity

28 Heat units: abbr. 31 Rio de

RID 44 Agile 32 Bandleader Shaw 34 "Who am argue?"

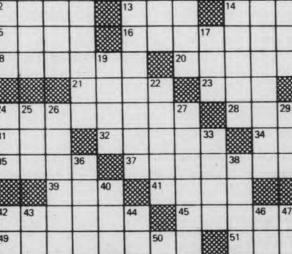
46 Lorraine's

Flanders" 18 Eye infection 50 Golf gadget Ans. to Saturday's puzzle.

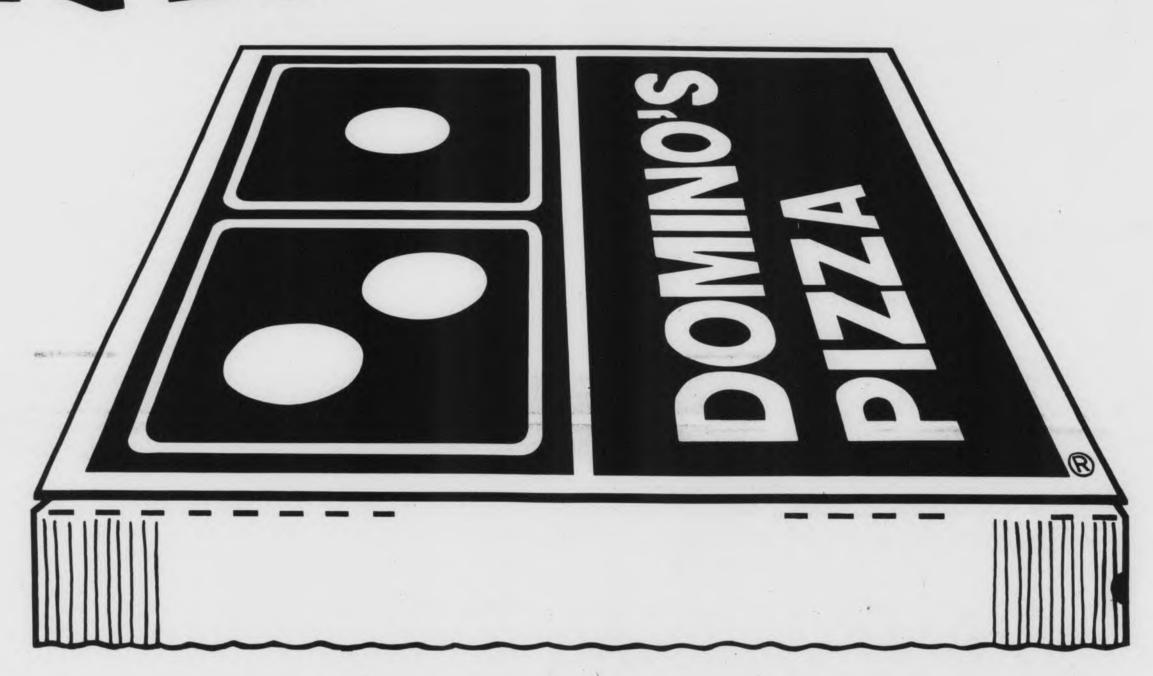
43

CRYPTOQUIP 10-22 J B H W I T W Y EFDJY XFT HTXIZOK EBWYDP NBAZP NTIIZOK AZOY

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — BRASH CLOCK MAKER'S GOAL: THE BIG TIME. Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals W



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Tuesday

October 23, 1984

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 41

Mondale moves to close point gap before election

By The Associated Press

Following the same tacks they pursued in their final debate, Walter F. Mondale pictured President Reagan on Monday as "the most detached, most remote, most uninformed president in modern history," while the Republican incumbent said Mondale believes that "a weaker America is a safer America."

Both sides claimed victory in Sunday night's television exchange as they opened the homestretch of the 1984 race by concentrating on one issue: which candidate would make peace more likely and America more secure.

Reagan, his wife Nancy and his aides acted as though the debate had nailed down a Nov. 6 victory.

"I believe the election of 1984 will be a victory for us all," the president told defense workers in his home state of California, where Mondale has made some inroads.

Nancy Reagan said her husband's wisecrack about Mondale - that he was too young and inexperienced for the presidency — ended forever the debate over whether her husband is too old to serve another term.

"He put it to bed once and for all," she said aboard Air Force One, flying to California.

"We're on a roll," said Vice President George Bush, campaigning in Cape Girardeau, Mo. "They're not going to be able to take it from us."

Reporters asked Mondale how he'd done and the Democrat said, grinning, "Well, I thought it over, and I won.'

Two polls - for Newsweek magazine and ABC News - showed viewers saw the second debate as a virtual tie, while a survey taken for USA Today tagged Reagan the win-

Mondale's running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, went home to Queens, N.Y., the working class district which elected her to Congress, and asked for the votes of the common people.

"If only 50 percent of the working people in this country vote for the Mondale-Ferraro ticket, we lose," she said. "It's a simple as that."

Reagan arranged to campaign among employees of three defense contractors - Rockwell International, Lockheed and Northrup - to underscore the differences between himself and Mondale.

The president said Mondale had "made a career out of weakening America's armed forces.'

Added Reagan: "As long as I'm president, we will not shortchange the security needs of America."

For his part, Mondale said those who watched the debate saw "a commander in chief who is not commanding and who isn't a chief."

Before tens of thousands in downtown Philadelphia, the

See POLITICS, Page 8



Breakin' away

ing techniques in the Union courtyard Monday during a noon performance.

Staff/Andy Schrock

Reagan, Mondale claim victories in second debate

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - By any reasonable standard, Walter F. Mondale did about as well he could have expected in his two debates with President Reagan, but now the Democratic challenger will find out if that was enough to close the gap in the presidential race.

nalysis

From now until Nov. 6, Mondale will chase the electoral votes he needs to upset the president. That is likely to keep the challenger in the nation's largest states and talking about the themes he stressed in the second debate - competence, leadership and foreign policy.

"We are solidly on the foreign policy course," Mondale campaign chairman James Johnson told reporters in a post-debate briefing Monday.

Although Johnson denied that foreign policy would be the exclusive topic of Mondale's last two cam-

paign weeks, don't expect the candidate to spend much time talking about his plan to raise taxes or stressing fairness, an issue that worked for the Democrats in the recession election of 1982 but has proven less effective during this

It is ironic that Mondale perceived by most observers as the winner of the domestic policy debate dent more heavily on the issues of the foreign policy confrontation.

Mondale's strong performance in the first debate, coupled with Reagan's subpar showing, gave the Democratic candidate a desperately needed boost. In their second debate, Reagan was back in form

gave the president a statistically insignificant edge and a panel of debate judges said Mondale was the clear winner.

fered his rating of the president's

recovery year. - should close his campaign depen-

and Mondale also was strong.

The initial polls done Sunday night

As he left his hotel, Mondale of-

See ANALYSIS, Page 8

Challengers argue spending freeze

Natalie Springer, a member of the Manhattan-based dance group "Touch of Class," displays her break danc-

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Five challengers bickered among themselves Monday night whether U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum's proposed one-year freeze on increased spending is enough to end large federal budget deficits and stave off increased interest rates.

Kassebaum, seeking election to a second six-year term, faced all five of her opponents at a televised joint appearance for the last time before the Nov. 6 election.

The inclusion by public radio and television of eastern Kansas of all six candidates for the U.S. Senate left two newsmen who posed the questions scrambling to keep the discussion focused on issues and to give all the candidates equal time during the first hour of the two-hour program.

During the second hour, the questions came from the audience.

There were no opening or closing statements, and Prohibitionist candidate Freda Hayes Steele of Alta Vista was not called upon to speak until 33 minutes had elapsed.

She and the other minor party candidates, Libertarian Douglas Merritt of Atchison, Conservative Lucille Bieger of Russell and American Party nominee Marian Ruck Jackson of Eureka, had noticeably less speaking time than the two major party candidates in the first hour but got greater attention in the second.

Kassebaum, the Republican incumbent who won a hard-fought battle with Democrat Bill Roy in 1978 to win the seat, and Maher, the Democrat making his third bid for the Senate, were alloted the lion's share of the time at the joint appearance, televised and broadcast live from Pozez Education Center.

Kassebaum agreed to just two televised joint appearances with Maher, one in Wichita three weeks ago and this one.

There were no sharp exchanges between Maher and Kassebaum, although he took issue as he has before with her proposed spending freeze, her position on abortion and once accused her - erroneously she said — of having voted funding for covert U.S. actions in Central America.

Maher said he sees no reason to freeze funding for Social Security benefits when reforms enacted by Congress in 1983 ensures surpluses in the system after the year 2000.

Kassebaum said her plan is fair because it halts spending increases in all programs, including defense. She said Maher advocates cutting spending 12 percent on everything but Social Security, and challenged him to say what other programs he would cut.

Bieger said the federal government ought to stop funding welfare programs, declaring, "We have a lot of graft in the food stamp program. We have people buying Cadillacs and lot of things on these food stamps. The federal government shouldn't be in this welfare business."

Merritt said Social Security "must be considered a welfare program," and warned that young people are going to rebel at some point at having to pay so much money into the

Jackson blamed the Federal Reserve System, saying it is guilty of "loan sharking," keeping interest rates artifically high through its manipulation of the money supply.

In foreign affairs, Steele, a pacifist, said the nation is suffering from the legacy of Henry Kissinger, secretary of state under former Presidents Richard Nixon and

Task force plans local jobs center

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A task force appointed by Sen. Bob Dole recommended Monday that a new Job Corps Center for Kansas be located just west of Manhattan.

The task force suggested a location just off Interstate 70 in Junction City as a backup site if negotiations on a purchase price between the U.S. Department of Labor and the Manhattan property's owners fail or local opposition develops in Manhat-

Five other sites - at Wichita, Derby, Topeka and two in Kansas City, Kan. - were in the running at the end of the selection process, said Jerry Holley of Topeka, chairman of the 12-member Job Corps Site Selection Task Force named last spring by Dole.

Holley, vice president-broadcast of Stauffer Communications Inc., said the task force recommended the Manhattan site with one reservation. That is the asking price of its owners, Manhattan developers Ron Bowman and Chris Curtain.

That price, over which Bowman-Curtain and the Labor Department will negotiate once the Labor Department accepts the task force's recommendation, is \$2.8 million.

"We think that's too high," Holley said of the price sought for the site three miles west of Manhattan on Kansas 18.

The property includes 19.8 acres, a large recently renovated building and a dormitory building with a

cafeteria, plus a greenhouse. The facility formerly was an Odd Fellows Lodge home, but recently has been occupied by a Californiabased company doing agricultural enetics research. That company has abandoned the site, consolidating its operations in California, Holley said.

He said the task force doesn't know of any opposition in Manhattan to locating the job corps center there but has had little input from the community.

If opposition were to develop after Monday's announcement, Holley said, and it became apparent Manhattan didn't want the facility, then the Junction City backup site would become the No. 1 site recommendation of the task force.

This site is the Harvest Inn Hotel just off I-70 in Junction City, and the asking price of it is \$1.8 million, Holley said.

The center is expected to employ 100 to 120 people and to generate \$3 million to \$4 million to the local economy annually.

Holley said the task force did not rank the eight other potential sites, but if both the Manhattan and Junction City sites fall through he thinks the panel could come up with a consensus third choice. If it couldn't, he said, he would expect the selection process to be started all over again.

The task force was unanimous in its recommendation of the Manhattan site, he said.

Kansas has no job corps center and now sends about 300 of its young people to centers outside the state for campus-type job training.

See JOBS, Page 8

CIA says warfare manual contains 'neutralization' wordage

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The CIA told the Senate Intelligence Committee on Monday that all copies of a CIAwritten psychological warfare manual for Nicaraguan rebels contained language on "neutralization" of government officials, a panel member said.

After a three-hour briefing, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said that while some deletions were made in the 90-page manual, "the term 'neutralization' was in all the documents."

During the presidential debate Sunday night, President Reagan said CIA officials had deleted a number of pages that dealt with that tracing the decision-making

assassination of Nicaraguan government officials, although adding that 12 copies of an original with such references "some way ... got out down there."

Nunn and Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., were the only two committee members who attended the CIA briefing, which the Georgia senator said was handled "by people who were new ... and not by people who presumably would know the most about this operation."

Wallop and Nunn also said the CIA's internal investigation into the production of the manual was continuing and that many questions remained. Wallop said he saw no indication of "footdragging," adding process on the manual involved "a complicated paper trail."

But on the key question of whether the CIA-produced manual encouraged assassinations, Nunn said: "There were deletions before

some printings were made and before some distribution was made, but all of the documents presumably ... had some of what would be called questionable to some and to others offensive language, including language relating to so-called 'neutralization.'"

Nunn's description of the CIA's briefing appeared to support an account from Edgar Chamorro, propaganda chief for the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, who said that deletions were made in the original manual to remove references to hiring professional criminals for "selective jobs" and creating a "martyr" by arranging the death of a rebel supporter.

But Chamorro said the revised manual still contained advice on the "selective use of violence" to "neutralize" Nicaraguan government officials and on coercing Nicaraguans into carrying out assignments against their will.

In an interview with The Associated Press on Saturday, Chamorro said about 200 copies of the original manual were distributed although most were later recalled. He said about 2,000 copies of the second version were sent to rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist govern-

At the debate, Reagan said the original manual was the work of a CIA contract employee in Central America, but that when it was turned over to his CIA superior, "a number of pages were excised by that agency head there ... and he sent it on up here to CIA, where more pages were excised before it was printed."

Reagan said the CIA official in charge in Central America had "recognized that what was in that manual was direct contravention of my own executive order in December 1981 that we would have nothing to do with regard to political assassinations."

After the briefing, Sen. Daniel

Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., committee vice chairman, said, "The Central Intelligence Agency has still not told us who ordered this manual. who wrote it and who approved it."

In another development, Bosco Matamoros, Washington spokesman for the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, said Chamorro no longer has "the right to talk for" the Honduranbased group.

On Saturday, Chamorro said it was the "practice" of the CIAbacked rebels to execute Nicaraguan government officials who are deemed "criminals." Matamoros disputed Chamorro's statement, saying: "We always reject and condemn political assassination and terrorism."



Focus

From polished traditional looks to new unstructured styles, fall outerwear fashions emphasize patterns, textures and shapes. See Page



Weather

Cloudy today with a 60 percent chance for rain, high in the low 50s with northeast winds at 10 to 20 mph. Cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance for rain, low 35 to 40.

Sports

The 1934 K-State football team, which won the Big Six championship, had its 50th anniversary reunion Saturday. See Page 5.



Graduates awarded fellowships

Three K-State graduate students in the Master of Public Administration program in the Department of Political Science have been awarded U.S. Department of Education Public Service Educa-

Ralph Leon Churchill Jr., Marylouise Langway and Thomas Strafuss received the awards for the 1984-85 academic year.

The fellowships, awarded to students pursuing graduate degrees in public service areas, provide complete tuition, monthly stipends and other educational support.

Graduate named to HUD program

Roberta Nelson, graduate in the Master of Public Administration program, has been selected for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Community Development Work-Study Pro-

Nelson will be working on the housing rehabilitation program being administered by the University for Man for the city of Manhattan. The program provides complete tuition, monthly work-study compensation and other educational support.

Award applications now available

Applications for the Student Cancer Research Awards are now available in Ackert 233.

The objective of the awards is to allow deserving undergraduate students an opportunity to participate in cancer research that is ongoing at K-State. All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for the award. The deadline for receipt of applications is Nov. 28.

Senior to attend U.S. conference

Debra Rolph Gore, senior in pre-law, speech and political science, has been selected to represent K-State at the Student Conference on United States Affairs to be held Nov. 14-17 at West Point, N.Y. More than 200 students representing 100 colleges and universities

will attend the event sponsored by the U.S. Military Academy. Gore has been a member of SPURS sophomore honorary, Chimes junior honorary and Mortar Board senior honorary. She served as K-State Ambassador during the past year.

Fire starts in Power Plant; serious damage averted

A small fire broke out in a storage shall is complete. closet on the third floor of the Power Art Stone said.

"A student or somebody in the area noticed something and phoned one of our officers," Stone said.

still under investigation. Stone said there is a possibility that the fire was set, but it will not be known exactly what caused the fire until an investigation by the State Fire Mar-

jump!

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Saturday 9:00 a.m. -5:00 p.m.

Sunday 12:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

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Good Luck

Meter

COPIES

Mark

"It wasn't a very large fire," he Plant at approximately 7:30 p.m. said. "It burned a few parts of the Saturday, K-State Police Director floor, but it was nothing serious - it could have been, but it wasn't."

> person heard something else The fire was extinguished by campus police officers with a fire extinguisher before the Manhattan Fire Department arrived, he said.

Someone reported hearing an explosion at the time of the fire, Stone said, but no evidence of one was The cause of the fire and the found. It has still not been determinamount of damage to the plant are ed if an explosion occurred or if the

Come to Yen Ching and find out about **SUNDAY'S BUFFET LUNCH SPECIAL**

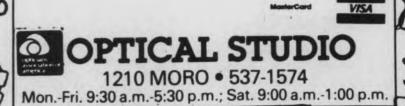
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Workshop studies food flavor, quality

By AUDREY QUADE Collegian Reporter

Flavor testing and quality control is the focus of a sensory analysis workshop being offered this week by the Sensory Center, a unit within the Department of Foods and Nutrition.

The five-day workshop, conducted for the first time this year, is available to food industry professionals involved in food product development, technical production, processing operations or the laboratory evaluation of product flavor, said Jean Caul, workshop director and professor emeritus of foods and nutrition.

"We want to make sure people understand how to measure the sensory properties of foods and

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS is currently accepting applications for Home Economics Ambassadors. Pick up and return ap-plications to the dean's office, Justin 119. Ap-

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

CENTER presents job search informational sessions Wednesday and Thursday. "Developing Resumes that Sell" will be presented 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Seaton 127, and at 3:30 p.m. Thurs-

TODAY

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

GERMAN TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in

PRE-LAW STUDENTS and other students who

CLOTHING AND RETAIL INTEREST

GROUP meets at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 249. Sharon Schrick will give a presentation on time manage-ment. All marketing, apparel design and fashion marketing majors are invited. Pictures for the

yearbook will be taken immediately following

PHI ALPHA THETA will conduct initiation at 5:30 p.m. in Union 213. A banquet will follow in-

itiation at 6 p.m. in the Union Flint Hills Room.

K-STATE HORSEMEN'S CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 to have yearbook pictures taken. A meeting with information on bandaging

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO

ADULT AND OCCUPATION GRADUATE

PROFESSIONALS IN HUMAN MOVEMENT

CLUB meets from 11:45 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. in

Union 203. Dr. Paul Taylor will speak.

SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

are considering law study are welcome to a question-and-answer session with represen-tatives from Washburn University Law School

from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in Union 208.

the meeting at 4:45 in Calvin 102.

will follow at 7:45 in Weber 107.

Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in infor-

meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 212.

Sensory analysis is used to establish and maintain quality controls, to study the effect of packaging on food quality, and to create new foods that appeal to a wide range of people, she said.

Quality control establishes a status quo or standard of consistency for a product, and packaging maintains that status quo, Caul said.

Other workshop leaders include Jane Bowers, head of foods and nutrition and specialist in the eating qualities of meat and the design of sensory experiments; Carole Setser, specialist in sensory analysis - with emphasis on texture in cereal-based products; and Edgar Chambers IV, manager of Sensory and Statistical Analyses for The Seven-Up Co.

SPURS meets at 9 p.m. in Union 208. Formal

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIA-TION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Terri Nelson from East Side and West Side Markets will speak on her marketing strategies. Pictures for the yearbook will be taken following the meeting.

AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS OF

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB meets

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the

final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Edgar Dejesus Arcila at 10:45 a.m. in Call 226.

Dissertation topic: "Carbohydrate Bypass in Growing and Lactating Ruminants."

WEDNESDAY

ALPHA NU SIGMA meets at 6:50 p.m. in

Calvin 102 to have pictures for the yearbook

K-STATE UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL

SOCIAL WORK CLUB meets at 4 p.m. in Union

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John A. Unruh at 8 a.m. in Call 140. Dissertation

topic: "Effects of Zeranol Implantation and Slaughter Age on Performance, Behavior, Masculinity, Collagen Solubility and Meat Sen-sory Traits of Young Bulls Fed for Slaughter."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the

final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of

Sylvester Orewa at 2 p.m. in Waters 341. Dissertation topic: "Labor Shortage in Nigerian Plantations: An Economic Evaluation of Early Years

Intercropping and Tree Replacement Policy in Oil Palm Plantations."

FLADY FOOT SHOES

concourse for the United Nations Day flag sale.

at 9 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi hous

at 7 p.m. in the lobby of Justin Hall

TOMORROW meets at 6 p.m. in Kedzie 214. Officers please be there by 5:45.

dress is not required.

Arthur D. Dayton, head of Department of Statistics - and longtime consultant on statistical bases and the design of flavor tests; and Martha B. Stone, food scientist in foods and nutrition

Also involved in the workshop is

A test panel is valuable in solving various flavor problems, such as variances in flavor of carbonated beverages, Caul said.

The Sensory Center provides a trained, experienced taste panel for off-campus and on-campus clients. On-campus clients can be students or faculty members doing a research project in the foods area. Off-campus clients are food companies who want information (at a cost) about flavor problems from a test panel, Caul said.

The center also provides practical training in sensory panel programming for graduate students. The training relates to the organization of sensory panel operations, including scheduling tests and acquir-

"They (K-State's test panel) are probably the best examiners of carbonated beverages. They have been studying this for two years and are trained to recognize these (different) flavors (used to make the beverages)," Caul said.

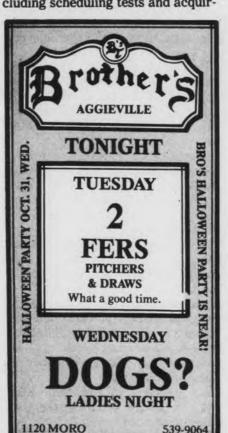
The panel is made up of Manhattan homemakers who have gone through 14 weeks of training.

"This is a combination of an art and a science. There's so much we don't know about taste preferences and flavor preferences," said Tim Brown, graduate in foods and nutri-

"Flavor is a terribly important part of foods - which is a part of nutrition. We want to offer this educational aspect to the students who major in foods. If they are planning to be in the food business, they should know something about flavor," Caul said.

Future workshops are planned but dates have not been set.

Bench





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By The Associated Press

City orchestrates musician's party

GREENWICH, Conn. - Victor Borge turned 75 on Jan. 9, but the musician and comedian didn't miss a beat when his hometown symphony orchestra threw him a birthday party nine months later.

Borge arrived at the local high school Sunday in a Rolls Royce festooned with ribbons and balloons, accompanied by a motorcade and a drum and bugle corps.

Inside, townsfolk sang along when the orchestra played "Happy Birthday," and the Danish-born entertainer told them Greenwich seemed like "the center of the world."

Orchestra president Mary J. Radcliffe said she didn't know his birthday was in January until the summer, but went ahead with the festivities anyway.

China could saddle-up, actor says

PEKING - Actor Hugh O'Brien, who played the gun-slinging marshal Wyatt Earp, said Monday that China should purchase the television series to spice up its state-run programming.

"I think it would be terrific," said the 59-year-old actor, who is on a three-week tour of China. "It has some history, some informative value. Each of our shows also has a moral, a lesson."

O'Brien suggested his Wyatt Earp series, which includes more than 200 shows, would interest the Chinese because it portrays a turbulent, pioneering time in America's development.

Chinese television follows strict ideological guidelines, with little violence and no sex. But the choices are expanding slowly with the recent addition of several American programs including episodes of "60 Minutes" and some sports shows.

Students return to honor teacher

INDIANAPOLIS - Martha Turpin isn't just any 80-year-old English teacher around here.

The prim and proper educator's birthday was feted by more than 100 former students from around the country Sunday at the Arsenal Technical High School, where she taught for 38 years and is remembered as strict but caring.

"I came all the way from Albuquerque," said Keith Johnson, Class of '56. "If that seems like quite a tribute, that's what I meant it to be. She is what school teachers are all about."

Turpin said she was "overwhelmed" by the tribute and added that "the school and the children were my whole life."

Comic strip stirs controversy

DARMSTADT, West Germany - Garry Trudeau's famous comic strip has been back in the papers for just a few weeks, and already "Doonesbury" is rekindling controversy over its socio-political con-

The U.S. armed forces newspaper Stars and Stripes announced Monday it was moving "Doonesbury" to its commentary page because it has a "blatant" political message - at least until after Election Day.

A boxed message in the comics section said, "Many comic strips carry political messages, but none is as blatant as Doonesbury." The comic strip created by Trudeau recently has taken swipes at President Reagan's policy on minorities.

Church fears for abducted priest's life

By The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland - Poland's Roman Catholic Church said Monday that it feared for the life of a kidnapped pro-Solidarity priest, and government spokesman Jerzy Urban asserted that the abduction was aimed at undermining the authorities.

The church also said there were indications the kidnappers had political motives.

The whereabouts or condition of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko were not known and no one had claimed responsibility for his abduction, which occurred Friday in northern Poland.

Keston College, an institution near London that monitors religious affairs in Eastern Europe, reported Monday that Popieluszko had received numerous death threats in mons.

recent weeks. Solidarity leaders confirmed the report.

The Catholic episcopate, in its first comment on the priest's disappearance, said it "brings deep con-

"On the one hand there is fear about his life and on the other there is fear that kidnapping may become a method of political strife in our country," said a statement issued by the episcopate in Warsaw. "The information we have about the circumstances of the kidnapping indicate that the culprits acted for political motives."

The statement did not elaborate. Popieluszko, 37, is one of the Polish clergy's most outspoken advocates of the now-outlawed Solidarity labor union and had been the target of frequent government attacks for his pro-Solidarity ser-

In Washington, State Department spokesman John Hughes voiced concern over the kidnapping and expressed "the strong hope that the Polish government will ensure Popieluszko's speedy release."

Polish government spokesman Jerzy Urban said police had received "signals from the population" that Popieluszko was seen alive after the kidnapping, but had not been able to establish the identity of the kidnappers or to determine Popieluszko's whereabouts.

Urban, who said he was speaking in an unofficial capacity, dismissed as "sensational" allegations that the authorities had been involved in the disappearance of Popieluszko.

The kidnapping "is a carefully timed provocation aimed against us," Urban said.

The priest's disappearance came at an awkward moment for Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, who welcomed Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou of Greece to Warsaw on Monday in the first visit by a

leader of a NATO country since the Dec. 13, 1981, imposition of martial law that crushed Solidarity.

Solidarity activists said they would press authorities to explain the priest's disappearance. They organized daily prayer sessions at factories and a round-the-clock vigil at St. Stanislaw Kostka Church in Warsaw, where Popieluszko served.

A senior Solidarity adviser said the kidnapping was similar to at least three other abductions in the Torun area this year, and confirmed reports that an anti-Solidarity "terrorist group" had been operating in the region.

'This kind of terrorist group could be a part of a political game which we don't know," said the adviser, Bronislaw Geremek.

He said the victims of the other reported kidnappings were Solidarity activists who were confronted by abductors posing as police and carrying police equipment such as handcuffs. He said each was held for about 48 hours, beaten and interrogated before being released.

Storms continue barrage on Texas, Mississippi valley

By The Associated Press

More thunderstorms battered the lower Mississippi Valley and Texas on Monday, continuing a barrage of vicious storms that have spawned damaging tornadoes and dumped enough rain to flood roads and swell rivers.

At least five tornadoes struck a Houston suburb Monday, and there was wind damage in Mississippi. Hailstones as big as golf balls hammered an area around San Antonio, Texas.

Flash flood warnings were in effect from eastern Texas to Mississippi after up to 8 inches of rain fell on already saturated ground, and forecasters warned that rivers could flood or already were out of their banks in parts of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

As many as five tornadoes, accompanied by golf ball-size hail, touched down early Monday at Pasadena, Texas, said Donna Snoddy, state department of public safety dispatcher.

One tornado or tornado-like wind plowed through an apartment complex, damaging roofs and shattering windows, and another "severely

damaged" at least seven stores, Snoddy said. No injuries were reported, she said. The storm created a blackout that affected up to 20,000 customers of Houston Lighting & Power Co., spokeswoman Betty Wagner said. Service was expected to be restored by today, she

Some sections of Brazoria County, south of Houston, got 6 to 10 inches of rain during the morning, closing several roads. Freeport Police Chief C.G. Bankston said residents along three streets were being evacuated. Heavy rain also was reported around Galveston County.

Storms also pounded portions of Mississippi again Monday, triggering flash flooding and downing trees and power lines in the Vicksburg area. Some sections of Jackson lost electricity, and heavy rain stalled traffic during the morning rush hour in the capital city.

Authorities in Oktibbeha, Webster and Choctaw counties in northcentral Mississippi said several roads were under up to 2 feet of water after up to 9 inches of rain, and 6 to 8 inches had fallen over the weekend and Monday at many other spots around the state.

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1/4 Pounder

9-10 \$1.09

1/4 Pounder

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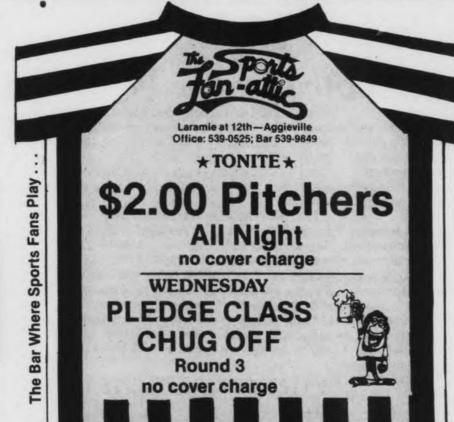
lappy Hour Specials (4-8)

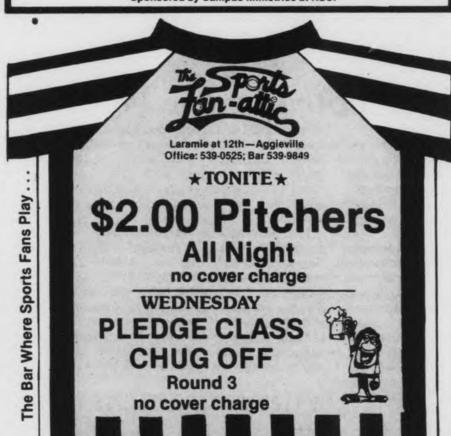
2.00 pitchers

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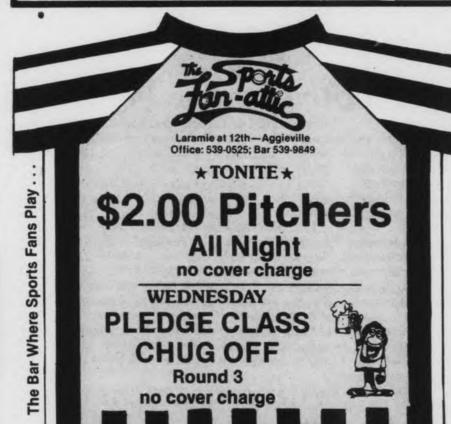
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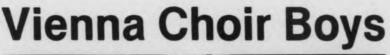
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Kansas State

Volume 91, Number 41

Tuesday, October 23, 1984

Editor: Beth Baker Managing Editor: Kecia Stolfus Editorial Page Editor: Karra Porter **News Editor: Tom Harms**

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Aggieville needs ramps

The physical appearance of Aggieville will soon undergo a siderations to the city could major face-lift. The Aggieville outweigh the importance of Merchants Association have rapidly implementing the curbs been working on a long-range to make access easier for the plan to improve the area.

The "overall master plan," as Director of Manhattan Public been, or will be, temporarily Works Bruce McCallum said, in- handicapped at some time in his cludes plans to make ramps for the handicapped. Aggieville crutches helps to temporarily curbs are in desperate need of alleviate further impairment. repair - now.

four years ago. The starting date for implementation is approx-

imately two years away. where the street has been resurfaced, curbs are not as dramatically prominent. Yet, at the intersection of 12th and implementing the ramps now? Moro, curbs become increasingly higher. Passage through the area by a handicapped in-

Aggieville is slowly maturing. dividual is virtually impossible.

No financial costs or time conhandicapped.

The average individual has or her lifetime. Often the use of Six weeks on a pair of unwieldy, Planning for alterations began uncomfortable crutches is less than an exciting experience.

Visualize a lifetime.

The merchants must be lauded Because of specific sections for the inclusion of a system geared toward the handicapped, but procrastination is futile. Does a valid reason exist for not

> Lucy Reilly, for the editorial board

Editorials

Watching the 'big guys' at the debate_

Staff Writer

The heartbeat of the world was in Kansas City Sunday.

Prominent American politicians, philosophers, entertainers and journalists convened to discuss "the main event" - the political debate between President Reagan and Walter Mondale.

For a collegiate journalist, the prospect of being an intregal aspect of a presidential debate is almost seductive. Experiencing the clashing immediate ideologies and "rubbing elbows" with the big guys - the New York Times, the Washington Post, the Wall Street Journal, Time and Newsweek - with all their savoir faire, was an encounter I anticipated for weeks.

On Sunday afternoon sun beamed bright rays on the field below the Liberty Memorial. Thousands of people gathered on the lawn to listen to the Rev. Jesse Jackson speak about the issues of Central American intervention and South African apartheid.

Prior to Jackson's arrival, the crowd stirred up anti-Reagan sentiments, singing protest songs dripping with 1960s sentiment. Material representing various causes was dispersed and banners were scattered about the lawn. The attitude was friendly and

The crowd was beginning to chill as the sun went down when Jackson arrived, warming spectators with his eloquent delivery concerning issues and the candidates. Jackson captivated the crowd with charisma.

The relaxed atmosphere of the afternoon progressed into nervous tension as the debate neared. Entering the press room an hour before starting time, I was overwhelm-

In front of me were hundreds of tables replete with typewriters and telephones. Two massive television screens occupied a large portion of the front of the room. Smoke lingered in the enormous room and excitement permeated the air.

LUCY REILLY

Journalists chatted amicably all around me. I flitted around not knowing quite where to settle for the duration. The large papers' reporters sat at the tables in the back of the room. Where to locate? A conflict arose within me whether the immediate news concerned covering the debate or ogling over the operations of the "big guys."

I chose to forego my chance of establishing professional contacts and concentrate on what I came for - covering the debate. Disgust, tinged with envy, overtook me minutes prior to the event as I glanced at the master chart and noticed that reporters from the University of Kansas' Daily Kansan had opted to focus their coverage on the press rather than the debate, for they had strategically situated themselves next to journalists from the New York Times.

I eventually settled near the front of the room. Attempting to conceal my amazement and excitement, I decided I needed to look preoccupied with thoughts of journalistic-related activities. I feigned importance, and rapidly penned a letter to Mom on the officially designed debate stationery provided by the League of Women Voters. She'll probably frame the letter and hang it next to my ceramic kindergarten

Suddenly, all thoughts of Mom and kindergarten were forgotten as the two screens erupted in color and displayed the candidates and the panel of questioners. All the typewriters and telephones around me exploded in activity, as the "pros" began

immediately transmitting stories across the wires as the debate began.

During the brief moments between rebuttals. I managed to scope out those journalistic sages at nearby tables. Some furiously scribbled notes, others stared intensely at the screen in unbiased fascina-

Yet, at closer scrutiny, I peered beyond the stereotypic images and absorbed the depth and character presented by each. Those journalists seeking to provide the ultimate goal of truth often secluded themselves mentally from the majority present. Downing coffee rather than the free beer provided and attempting to clearly decipher the language game being initiated by the candidates, it was these journalists who captured my attention and admiration.

After the nationally televised debate had ended, I hurried along with my cohorts to catch the final display of debate pageantry. At a nearby downtown hotel, the Democrats were throwing an after-party for Mondale. Prominent members of the Democratic party crowded the stage behind Mondale as he made his speech.

The politicians did not elicit much response from the press covering the event, but certain individuals accompanying them were plagued with attention. One such individual was Jane Fonda, who along with her husband Tom Hayden, darted into the hotel restaurant seeking anonymity.

Leaving the hotel to return to my car, I passed by the Music Hall and relented to the tug I felt to go back and survey the scene. Standing on a balcony overlooking the quieted newsroom, I bid a temporary farewell to the world of "big-time" professional journalists.

The ringing phones of the press room, connecting Kansas City with New York, London and Paris, eventually ceased a few hours after the event had ended. The pulse rate of the city was returning to normal.

Unilingual ballots unwise

could, theoretically, affect the assumption. entire country.

materials to be printed only in English.

The measure stems from country. Hayakawa's belief that voters should have a working knowledge of English. One wonders what qualifications voters would need to have if ty. Hayakawa were a specialist in abnormal psychology.

The argument that voters should be able to understand English might seem appealing, but its value lies only on the surface. The inherent assumption appears to be that if one does not speak English, one automatically lacks the knowledge necessary to make proper

That reasoning is faulty and leans toward discrimination. To many, an inability to speak

One item that will be on the English indicates lesser inballot in California next month telligence, a gravely erroneous

A non-English-speaking per-A measure being pushed by son's ability to obtain and comformer California Sen. S.I. prehend issues of importance is Hayakawa, a semanticist and hindered only by a possible lack former president of San Fran- of tools of communication, but cisco State University, would even that is easily overcome. urge the governor to urge the Second-language media offerpresident and Congress" to re- ings - newspapers and broadquire all ballots and voting casts in other languages - are increasing as immigrants continue to be a growing part of our

Of course, it would be unrealistic to say that people do not need a working knowledge of English to truly fit into our socie-

However, rather than discriminate against those who have not mastered the language - after all, how many U.S. citizens have tried learning another language? - we should work to include them as much as possible in our electoral process. We have as much to learn from with differing people backgrounds and experience as they do from people in their new country.

Karra Porter, editorial page editor

Letters

Poor crowd control to blame for Oct. 13 incidents

Again, alcohol is being blamed as the sole culprit in Saturday's (Oct. 13) disturbances. There is no doubt that alcohol was part of it, but alcohol was not wholly to blame for the

In the administration's wisdom, it has been decided that no more containers will be permitted at the football game. Several years ago this charade of alcohol restriction began, and things have not changed. If anything, they are getting worse.

Instead of drinking during the game, fans can now begin before the game. At game time, thousands of semi-drunk fans will enter the stadium concealing their pints and half-pints. Those not mixing their bottles in their stadium cups will drink it straight.

Now we have compounded the problem. At damage was minimal compared to several kickoff, we have 40,000 people twice as drunk as they normally would be. At half time, the results will be tripled compared to

Regarding the notion that drinking causes goal post destruction: whoever in their right mind correlated the theory of drinking and goal posts? Those posts were ripped down as a result of excitement of winning the game. They would have been removed had the crowd drank beer, vodka, iced tea or milk!

Lastly, we will address the riot-like behavior in Aggieville. Certainly, we can't condone injuring the police officers, but we also can't say that alcohol was the sole cause of that behavior.

We have been reminded that property

years ago. Does this mean that after students drink "x" amount of booze they attack officers and leave property damage behind? How people can be so naive as to think that you can have 6,000 to 8,000 people in a two-block area and have no problems is

I don't think this will be common behavior from now on. Perhaps it is time to stop blaming the weekend behavior on alcohol. What we need is not more alcohol restrictions at games, but more effective crowd

> John P. McDermott senior in elementary education and one other

Announcer at football game big part of problem

I would like to comment on announcements made at the K-State/KU game telling students not to go onto the playing field after the game. Students had probably already thought of running onto the field and tearing down the goal posts, but the worst thing to do was announce it.

The announcer, Jay Payton, made comments that went from bad to worse. He claimed to be following orders from his boss - but maybe it was his boss who should have made the announcements, if they were necessary at all.

Payton showed a complete lack of respect for the students by saying they were showing a lack of respect and acting like "immature" kids.

The closing announcement, "Congratula-

tions on making a spectacle of yourselves!" exemplified what the students on the field wanted, to be seen doing something they could tell their grandchildren about, and now Payton publicly congratulated them. (I doubt that was a direct order from Dick Towers.)

I am not condoning tearing down the goal posts; in fact I was on the field protecting the marching band who was protecting the north goal post (another questionable idea). What I am concerned about is the lack of taste by the announcer and/or his superiors and their lack of respect for students. Perhaps if the students had been treated like adults, they would have acted like adults. How do you expect us to look good in

the eyes of the alumni when we are abusively and publicly insulted?

The solution is easy — get better security personnel. With the exception of Director of K-State Police Art Stone, the band and the University administrators, all I saw was a disorganized, lazy effort to save the goal posts. At one time I saw three officers watching the whole "spectacle" from the press box roof. Why weren't they helping.protect the band and the goal posts?

I hope that the next time the situation occurs, enough courage will be shown so that the band and administrators will not be asked to do someone else's job.

> **Scott Johnson** senior in feed science and management

Advertisements prompt drinking

With reference to the mob behavior in Aggieville after the K-State/KU game:

If the owners of the taverns in that district were really serious about reducing this intolerable, aggressive behavior, they would stop running ads such as "drink and drown," "skip your homework and come out and drink tonight," "progressive pitchers," and others which encourage this behavior.

These owners bear part of the responsibility for the debauched attitudes and behavior that football games focus so well. Responsible drinking and moderate consumption should bring a fair return-oninvestment for these owners; why must they run these obnoxious ads?

> **Lorn Clement** graduate in landscape architecture



Recreational Services controversy ends

A skeptic was surprised Thursday night pleasantly surprised.

After three years in Student Senate, I've learned not to have high hopes when action is promised but not legislated. The promise is sincere and always puts forth effort, but rarely manages to get results.

That is bureaucracy in its most classic form. (The salary of the students' attorney which the 1982-'83 senate unofficially guaranteed to raise to \$20,000 during two years is a case in point. It still stands at \$18,000 three years later.) When 17 senators failed last spring in their

vote to decrease the Recreational Services' budget, Finance Committee Chairman Kirk Porteous promised an in-depth review of the services budget during the summer. Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, was not present at the spring meeting, and Porteous believed it would be unfair to decrease his budget without consulting him about the feasibility of such a proposal.

Porteous kept his promise and Robel was receptive to the committee's findings and suggestions. The end result, less than six months later, is a voluntary budget reduction by Recreational Services. Such a move accomplished in so short a time must be a first.

The controversy about the budget for Recreational Services actually goes back to a more long-standing controversy - that of

sports club funding. Senators through the years believed that



sports clubs should receive their funding out of the \$75,000 Recreational Services budget. Robel maintained that the philosophy of Recreational Services was not to fund special interest groups but to provide a wide range of services that all students can use.

Nonetheless, several years ago he offered \$100 to each club, but because of technicalities in financial accounting that Robel could not suspend, the clubs found it more advantageous not to accept the

For many years, senate policy was against funding sports clubs. Four years ago, however, senate began to fund sports clubs with a \$500 allocation to the parachute club. This year we found ourselves funding seven clubs - rugby, soccer, crew, parachute, sailing, ski and racquetball - to

We are paying \$100 to rent a lake in Emporia, \$500 to repack parachutes, \$63 for lime, \$40 for rugby balls, \$800 in referees' fees, etc., expenses that some senators thought were frivolous when we could not

find equal amounts of money to bolster the funds of such groups as the handicapped and the FONE Crisis Center.

In the meantime, Recreational Services had built up a \$30,000 reserve account, which is more than senate, with a budget several times that of Recreational Services, keeps in its reserves. Recreational Services had asked to put \$3,000 more in its reserve account this year. In addition, the service had recently installed suanas with money saved during previous years.

The amendment last spring would have shifted the \$3,000 that Recreational Services had planned to put into reserves to the sports clubs, freeing \$3,000 of general monies for other uses.

One of the major arguments for the amendment is that groups are generally required to turn in any unspent money at the end of the year. Recreational Services has not been required to turn in excess money, which creates an unfairness in the eyes of

Although finance committee recommended against the amendment because Robel was not present, the committee members were impressed with the merits of the case. They researched the case, met with Robel and produced a surprisingly workable proposal, one that accomplishes what the amendment would have.

The proposal will be voted on this Thursday. Skeptics take heart.

Big Six team remembers championship title

By TIM FILBY Sports Editor

They were the one shining success in K-State football history. The 'Cats have had other winning seasons such as in the early 1970s with Vince Gibson as coach and in 1982 when they earned a trip to the Independence Bowl. But, in 77 years of competition in the Big Six, Big Seven and then Big Eight Conferences, the 'Cats can boast of only one championship, won in 1934.

Members of the pride of the Wildcats—the 1934 Big Six Championship K-State football team—along with the 1934-35 track team—were reunited in Manhattan last weekend to celebrate the 50th anniversary since their triumphant win. Sixteen of the football team's 52 members returned for Homecoming 1984 to renew friendships and catch up on the years gone by.

"This is as big of a thrill as when we won the championship," said Oren Stoner, Coffeyville, who was the team's star fullback, kicker and safety, as well as a K-State basketball and track star.

"To meet some of the fellas after all these years is great. We all have changed — some are a little grayer, some a little larger around the middle. But it sure is great to see them all again," Stoner said.

"I didn't recognize some of them," said James Edwards, Phillipsburg, who was a fullback on the '34 team. "We've had a 20-year and 40-year reunion, but people change over the years. It's just great to be

Team members traveled from Kansas, as

well as Iowa, Pennsylvania, California, Colorado, Illinois and Florida to attend the reunion. All were a part of the '34 team that compiled a 7-2-1 record.

The 'Cats steamrolled through the Big Six (the University of Colorado and Oklahoma State University later joined the conference to create the Big Eight) undefeated, whipping the University of Kansas as well as the Universities of Oklahoma and Nebraska to win the title.

The squad, coached by Lynn Waldorf, suffered only two losses in its championship season, falling to Tulsa University and Marquette University. The team from the Little Apple also journeyed to the Big Apple to face Manhattan University and came away with a 13-13 tie in a game played in the rain at Ebbets Field.

Waldorf, who had previously coached at Oklahoma A&M, (later Oklahoma State) and Oklahoma City University, came to K-State for the 1934 season and coached the 'Cats one year before leaving for Northwestern University, and leading it to a Big 10 Conference title. He later went to the University of California and led the Bears to a Rose Bowl berth.

Myron Rooks, a team member and Manhattan resident, gave Waldorf much of the credit for the '34 team's success.

"He was one of those congenial coaches who could get right with you and play football," Rooks said. "He was a young man when he came here. He had charisma and charm and he could really get the most out of his players."



The 1934 Big Six football conference champs as they appeared in the 1935 Royal Purple yearbook.

Rooks, who was forced to sit out the 1934 season as a sophomore with a career-ending knee injury, said another ingredient in the team's success was the talent of the team, made up of mostly Kansas and Missouri players.

"As far as our team was concerned, what helped us was that we had a lot of good players at one time," he said. "It was unusual in that having that many good players at K-State hasn't ever really happened since. At the time even, it was very unusual to have that many good players."

The significance of the '34 team's success hasn't gone unrecognized by the coach of the 1984 edition of the Wildcats, Jim Dickey. Dickey, speaking to the reunion gathering Friday night, called the team a distinguished group.

"To be Big Six champions is a great accomplishment," he said. "It hasn't happened at K-State since and in my years of coaching I've only been a part of two championships (at OU and North Carolina University as an assistant) so I know how difficult it is to win one."

To win the championship, the 'Cats beat two teams that have enjoyed incredible success against K-State. The squad first whipped the OU Sooners, 8-7. It was to be 35 years before K-State would again beat OU, a dubious NCAA record for consecutive losses to another school. Then, in the 1934 game for the conference title, the 'Cats stopped the Nebraska Cornhuskers, 19-7, before 22,000 spectators in Lincoln.

For Stoner, those games bring back the fondest memories of that season.

"I made a couple of big plays against Nebraska. I scored a couple of touchdowns," he said. "Against OU, I remember I almost got an interception but the ball went over my head and the OU guy caught it and ran for a touchdown, giving them a 7-2 lead. But we came back and scored to beat them, so it turned out okay."

Edwards said the team's comeback against Nebraska was the biggest moment of the season.

"In the first half, Nebraska ran all over us," he said. "Still, we were only behind 7-0

ISU, CU accept weekend losses

at halftime. In the second half we used a number of formations, and we came back and won. It was a real thrill."

To compete for the championship, team members enjoyed few of the luxuries that players today take for granted. Stoner, who was recruited by the Cornhuskers legendary coach, D.X. Bible, said facilities and lifestyles of the 1934 team as compared to today are miles apart.

"Today's facilities are so much greater,"
Stoner said. "Plus today, the players are
much more specialized and the personnel is
much larger. We played both offense and
defense. Our biggest player was George
Maddox (K-State's second football allAmerican) and he weighed only 217 pounds.

"The scholarships weren't anything like they are now. I worked at the Theta Beta Phi house as a houseboy washing dishes at five in the morning, and all my vacant hours were filled with work," Stoner said. "After working, I'd go up the hill to classes, work at the athletic department in the afternoons to make extra money and then go to practice. When that was all done, I'd go back and wash more dishes and then study. It was a full schedule."

"There was little recruiting or money in those days," Rooks said. "What they did was get meals from the athletic department or if guys were in fraternities, the houses would feed them. I can't think of anyone who had any money."

In the 1935 edition of the Royal Purple, the 1934 season was characterized as the most successful in school history. Little did members of the 1934 team know that those words would still be true 50 years later. They are still the only ones with a champion-

Browns select new coach; Rutigliano stays with team

The 1934 champs were honored during halftime activities of the Homecoming football game Saturday.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Sam Rutigliano was fired as head coach of the Cleveland Browns Monday and replaced by defensive coordinator Marty Schottenheimer.

Rutigliano, 52, coach of the National Football League team since 1978 and also a vice president, was asked to remain with the Browns' front office by owner Art Modell.

"I think I was treated fairly," said Rutigliano, who had seen the Browns fall to 1-7 after Sunday's tedious 12-9 loss to the 2-6 Cincinnati Bengals.

Schottenheimer, 41, in his fifth year with the Browns, has transformed the Browns' once weak defense into the top-rated unit in the American Football Conference and rated second overall in the NFL.

The deal was offered to Schottenheimer because "a coach coming on in midterm requires a term in which he can put his imprint on the team," Modell said.

Rutigliano had a contract through the 1988 NFL season. He said he will let Modell know by January whether he will stay with the team in another capacity.

By The Associated Press ac KANSAS CITY, Mo. — No coach would in

win.

But there were at least two Big Eight coaches feeling pretty good about they way their teams played — and lost — Saturday.

ever say that a loss was just as good as a

"It's (the kind) of game you hope will bring your football team together," said Iowa State Coach Jim Criner, whose Cyclones battled No. 2 Oklahoma to a 12-10 loss.

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"We have had to overcome a lot of adversity this year," Criner said Monday in the weekly telephone news conference with conference coaches. "You can see that our team has made steady progress, especially on defense. The game gave our team real confidence that they can line up with anybody in the Big Eight. A loss is still a loss, but hopefully something can be gained from it."

Colorado Coach Bill McCartney felt the same way about a 24-7 defeat at the hands of fifth-ranked Nebraska. The Buffaloes carried a 7-3 lead into the fourth quarter

before tiring against the powerful Cornhuskers.

"We got a great effort," said McCartney, who motivated his players by exchanging their blue jerseys for the black jerseys of yesteryear. "We played exceptionally hard, and had a chance to win the game. I don't regard it as a moral victory, but I do think it's something that you can build on."

If Criner and McCartney are so pleased, knees must still be knocking in Lincoln and Norman.

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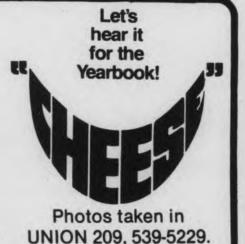
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Butch Lacy, junior in journalism and mass communications, wears a London Fog overcoat and fedora-style hat from West Ltd. Linda Ritsch, senior in microbiology, wears a Braetan coat from Seifert's.

Tweeds, Plaids & Patterns

 $(\mbox{\bf Editor's note}\colon \mbox{\bf This is the first of two articles on fall fashions.})$

As temperatures drop, the first impulse may be to slip into last year's, now cedar-scented, coat. But instead; perhaps a new piece of outer wear is just the thing to keep warm.

The dominant looks to consider this season range from a polished, traditional look to a new unstructured style — near opposites. But this year, opposites seem to attract.

"Coats for women are shown to have either a slimmer silhouette or a totally unconstructed shape, said Carol Mikinski, merchandise and display manager of Browne's Ladies and Children Store in downtown Manhattan, and Charlie Browne's in Aggieville.

"The slim coats often have the more traditional straight sleeve and a higher neckline. Patch pockets may also be an added feature," she said. "They (coats) have padded shoulders and are longer in length, just below the knees — it creates something of an inverted pyramid look and emphasizes leanness."

At the other end of the fall fashion spectrum is the oversized, less traditional look for the coat.

"This type of coat is almost the complete opposite of the slim coat," Mikinski said. "It has a very full, unconstructed shape. It could almost be called a tent. One feature is the Dolman sleeve, which resembles an inverted cone from the shoulder to the cuff and rather resembles a wing. This look could almost be described as the menswear look."

Wool is the most evident fabric this season. Fabric textures include all types of herringbone and tweed. Plaid is also a popular design. In addition to the traditional color fare of navy, camel and black — burgundy has become one of this season's popular new shades, Mikinski said

For the men, staying warm stylishly might lead them to acquire either an "oversized or a rugged," coat, Mikinski

"The rugged look is a leather bomber jacket, or a stone-washed denim jacket. Stone-washed denim looks washed-out, almost soiled. The pants made of stone-washed denim are big in New York and Paris," said Chris Coffin, sophomore in fashion marketing. "But, here they (stone-washed denim jeans) have not caught on yet. The complete stone-washed denim look has been adapted to K-State by (students) wearing the stone-washed denim with different denim textures incorporated in sections into the jean material.

"The oversized look is a trench coat with big patterned wool or heavy tweed," Coffin said.

For other heavier jackets, all-cotton outer shells are popular, said Alan Parker, manager for Borck Brother's Menswear Inc. in Manhattan. There are

also a lot of waist coats. These coats reach to about one foot below the waist.

To complement the new fall coat fashions for men and women, a variety of accessories can be chosen — from gloves and mittens to berets and scarves. Also, for women, new shapes in earrings and footwear help achieve a complete look.

"Some of the accessory colors are very bright to make more of a statement," Mikinski said.

Jewel-bright yellows, reds, turquoises and oranges color accessories are used to add intensity and interest to a piece of outer wear, Mikinski said. These accessories are frequently made of fabrics such as wool, acrylic or a mix of the two.

"There are also lots of alternatives in glove shapes to choose from. Though they are still wearing a traditional length, a longer length — bunched around the wrist — is also being shown," Mikinski said. "Scarves are being worn wrapped around the neck, instead of left hanging."

Currently popular is costume jewelry, studded with rhinestones and big chunky shapes in combos of gold, silver and gun metal. Earrings are turning up in more unusual shapes and materials than ever, Mikinski said.

Not only can jewelry, hats, scarves and gloves help complete the new outer wear look, footwear is also being spotlighted as an accessory.

A more practical heel height is the fashion mark for women's footwear this

season, Mikinski said. The foot is also being emphasized more because of the new cropped pants and shorter boots.

"The shoes are flatter this year, ranging in heel height from 3 inches to completely flat," Mikinski said. "Some of the looks in women's footwear include men's oxford shoes, flats called skimmers and shoes with asymmetrical straps."

Hosiery emphasizing color and texture is used to draw attention and add interest to the foot, Mikinski said. Lace, stripes and herringbone textures have made the sock an important accessory and are used to pull fashion outfits together.

Mikinski said that socks are now being layered to add more texture to open areas created by the cropped pants, longer skirts and the shorter boots.

The accessories a man may choose to polish his outdoor look, might include a scarf or footwear.

"Various plaid scarves are being chosen for a finishing touch," Coffin said. "They are wrapping the scarves around the neck and tucking the ends so it almost resembles a turtleneck.

But, while low-heeled boots may be popular in New York, Coffin said cowboy boots are "in" at K-State.



Deneen M. Kimbrough, sophomore in art, dons a gray flannel hat and knit gloves from Browne's Ladies and Children Store.



Chaio boots, from Charlie Browne's in Aggieville, are the perfect fall fashion accent for the new cropped pants look.

Story by Cara Smith

Photos by Rob Clark Jr.

College education report recommends new requirements

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Education Secretary T.H. Bell said Monday a critique by a team of scholars shows "American higher education has the sniffles" and needs to take precautions to avoid getting "a bad cold or even pneumonia."

But Bell said the verdict rendered by the scholars was less harsh than he had anticipated, and he stressed

difficulty as the nation's elementary and secondary schools.

"Educational institutions are a bit like people: they can grow old and top out and go to seed if they don't renew and reinvigorate themselves periodically." he told reporters at a news conference at George Washington University.

Among the recommendations in the report, "Involvement in Learn-

that colleges were not in as much ing: Realizing the Potential of American Higher Education," are that colleges devote more resources to teaching and advising freshmen and sophomores; that they make students pass proficiency tests, not merely acquire course credits, to get a degree; and that all students take at least two years of liberal arts courses, even if that forces them to extend their stay on campus beyond

The presidents of five major higher education groups issued a statement applauding the study and expressing hope it would stir up as much interest as "A Nation At Risk," the study on high schools by a Bell commission last year.

But the presidents also said the report slighted adult learners and gave the false impression "that all of higher education is composed of 18- to 21-year-olds all pursuing a bac-

They also took issue with the report's statement that only half the students who start college aiming for a bachelor's degree "actually attain this goal." The American Council on Education said its statistics show that 65 percent of freshmen complete the degree within five years and 75 percent after 10 years.

calaureate degree."

The criticism came from the heads of the council, the American

Association of State Colleges and Universities, the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, the Association of American Colleges and the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

The Associated Press disclosed the report's recommendations last week. Bell's National Institute of Education commissioned the study by a panel of experts on academics.

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By Mongo

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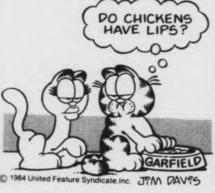
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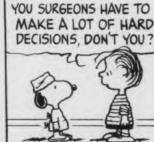






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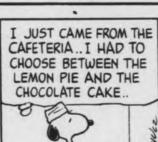




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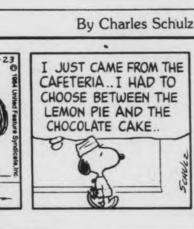
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1,000 ACRES in Wabaunsee county available in dif-

MOVING, MUST sell: Washer, dryer. Excellent condition, low price. 539-2662-keep trying, or 532-6544, days-Jenny. (41-45) ASTEROIDS VIDEO machine-Coffee table type

house, apartment, or dorm room, \$350. Call 532-3443. (41-43) FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

MUST SELL—1982 Yamaha YZ 250, good shape. Take best offer. Call 539-8222. (37-41) HONDA 250 Enduro: New tires and battery, 3,800 miles, runs excellent. 776-1854 around 6:00 p.m.

excellent condition, with manuals, great for

FOUND

10 FOUND: PLASTIC bracelet, Burt #114, October 17, 1984. Call 539-5087, ask for Daniel. (39-41)

11 LOVEABLE BLACK kitten free to right home. Call

776-7090. (41-44)

05

HELP WANTED 13 SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information, \$5. Park Report. Mission Mountain Company, 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT, 59901. (21-43)

OVERSEAS JOBS . . . Summer, year round. Europe South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA

DERBY FOOD Center has openings for college students. Ware washing and custodial for noon and evening meals and in the afternoons. Call Pat at Derby, 532-6483 or stop by Room 129, Derby. (37-**POSITION VACANCY: Companion sitters. Persons**

experienced in helping elderly in Manhattan needed on an intermittent basis for evenings and

weekends. Nurse aide training preferred. Home-making skills necessary. High school graduate or equivalent. Complete application at Home Health Services, 2803 Claflin by October 22. No phone calls please. EOE. (38-41) DRIVERS WANTED: If you find excitement: jumping over tall bushes, side stepping dog bites, running in the rain, constantly talking to pizza lovers, making between \$5 to \$8 per hour, and growing with the worlds largest and fastest growing pizza delivery company. Must have reliable car with in-

surance, 18 years or older, able to work nights and weekends. Full and part-time, fifteen posi-tions available. Apply in person after 4:30 p.m. to Domino's Pizza, 517 N. 12th, in Aggieville. (39-48) BABYSITTER NEEDED for fall semester, for a 17month old. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., my home, must have own

transportation. 539-6640. (39-41) GRADUATE ASSISTANT needed to help coordinate student employment programs for the university, private sector, and student applicants. Approximately 20 hours per week. Applicants should submit a resume to Larry Moeder, Office of Stu-dent Financial Assistance, 116 Fairchild Hall.

AHEARN SPECIAL Events Crew needs people to work set-up and clean up of Basketball games and other Ahearn Special Events. If interested, come to the sign up meeting on October 25, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. in the Natatorium office in Ahearn. If you can't make it on Tuesday, come by the office at 1:00 p.m. on Monday or Thursday to sign up.

LUNCHROOM/PLAYGROUND Supervisors-one and one-half to two hours per day, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., \$3.87 per hour. Apply to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS, 537-2400. EOE. REWARD-FREE trip to Daytona plus commission

you are interested in our reward call (414) 781-0455 or 1-800-453-9074 immediately! Or write De-signers of Travel, North 48 West 13334 West Hampton Ave., Menomonee Falls, WI 53051. (41) CAMPUS REP to run spring break vacation trip to

money. Wanted: Organized group or individual to

promote the #1 spring break trip to Daytona. If

Daytona Beach. Earn free trip and money. Send resume to College Travel Unlimited, P.O. Box 6063 Station A., Daytona Beach, Florida 32022, include phone numbers please. (41)

Sharon, 537-9146. (40-42)

NOTICES

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We

MOM AND Dad! Treat them to our special Parent's Day Buffet after the game. Saturday, November 3 in the K-State Union Ballroom, 5:30-7:00 p.m. Reservations should be made in advance through the Union Director's Office. (41-47)

buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

PERSONAL

16 HEY MR. Grimm-Even though it hasn't quite been a year, it's close enough for me. Minnesota was great! Now I'm looking forward to our second flight-just you and me! Love, the future LAG!

AGR TED: Happy Birthday! Love, your real little sis.

PANDSOME HRINCE-Hope your 21st was spe-

cial! I love you. Rindercella. (41) ADPi's-We're sad its over. Homecoming was so much fun. All our work finally paid off, and now we're #1. We had fun surprising you, with chamwas a blast. All night long, it did last. Building the float was fun to do. But now that it's over, we're

gonna miss you. Love, the ATO's. (41) ATO'S DANNY and Lynn-Some time soon you will see, with a big surprise that your Mom is me. To-

night's the night to celebrate, because our family will be just great. Love, Mom? (41) RIFF RIDEN-Two decades ago your ma' and pop said, "oh, no!" Little did they know, you'd turn out to be so "go." Happy 20, Beck! (41)

THETA JILL-Don't let "gross" guys make you crazy. Smile! There are lots of "rocks" in the Greek system. Besides, you'd look funny in a straight jacket. I heart you! Jerri. (41) HEY TUBAS, Your rifle buddies are ready to party.

JOHN-HAPPY Birthday! I love you! Vonda. (41) LISA-HAPPY Birthday, best bud! Have a beautiful day. I hope that your happiness only continues to grow! You deserve the best! Thanks for being

We can't wait to see you men boogie again. Julie

you! I'll never stop thanking Him for you! As always Brenda. (41) DOUG-Happy Birthday! Imagine large yachting

forever! Janine. (41) ATO MIKE Widrig Personal Giver, Tossed Aside, Distraught, MF, Slumber Bunny—Alias Kevin Wilborn-Thanks for the Personals all last week. your correct identity was easy to seek. Sorry I can't afford to send you one everyday, but that's one bill I don't want to pay. That was really wierd

Kevin. Mike Widrig, ATO. (41) TO THE incredibly awesome men of ATO: The building and yelling and chanting all ended too soon. We jammed and partied and pomped to the tunes. We didn't want it to end, we're sad the the ADPi books the Tau's really rate. The memo ries will last, you guys are great! Love, your Pi's.

TO THE two ATO graveyard cruisers . . . 'ello! Here's to hot chocolate, pomps and ping-pong, at Country Kitchen the tunes were all wrong. You cast a spell on a glass of water, our stomachs ached, we couldn't laugh harder. Thanx for everything! Are

we having fun yet?! Luv, Crip and Sweetroll. (41)

ROOMMATE WANTED TWO TEMPORARY till January 1 or permanent nonsmoking female to share large modern farm house. Prefer vet or animal science major, or interested in raising baby bottle calves. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, onefourth utilities, \$200/month, beef and fireplace wood included. Three miles northeast, 776-1205,

8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (37-51) NON-SMOKING AND mature female needed: Twobedroom, furnished apartment, \$180, half utili ties, 350 N. 16th, Call 537-1230, available now. (37-

HOUSEMATE WANTED-Large bedroom, share kitchen, dining room, living room, utilities, \$110/ month. Call 776-5021. (38-42) NON-SMOKING FEMALE-Private bedroom, living

and bathroom. Share kitchen. 537-8272 after 5:00 p.m. (39-41) TEMPORARY: FEMALE roommate thru December,

\$135/month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-2169, 4:30-6:00 p.m. (40-42) NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share furnished two bedroom trailer, three miles from campus. 776-6714. (41-45)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75) MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-

3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf) PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in

TYPING SERVICE-fast, accurate, reliable, reason-

able rates, will type anything, 10 years experi-

Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1-75)

ence. Call 776-3609. (35-49)

Make your appointments now for Christmas pictures avoid the rush 1013 Poyntz 539-3481 **Special Prices**

TYPING OF any kind. Contact Denice, 532-5810, TH 414a, or 537-8925 after 6:00 p.m. (37-46)

Available

FAST AND accurate typing services available. Phone Ginny, 776-1719. (37-41) TYPING BY professional secretary. Accurate, guaranteed work, IBM II. Call Nancy, 776-8084. (38-59)

GETTING MARRIED? Let Engle Photography capture those special memories for you. Prices start at \$125. Call 537-9039. (39-43) ALTERATIONS, EXPERIENCED, reasonable. Call Juanita, 539-1725 after 5:30 p.m. or 7:00 a.m. or

weekends. (40-59)

WANTED 21 WANTED-TWO tickets to the OSU game. Call 539-3051, ask for Chris, (40-41)

WANTED-NEBRASKA-K-State football tickets. Five or six needed. Please call Patrice after 5:00 p.m., 539-4457. (40-41)

WANTED TO BUY 22 WANTED-NEBRASKA-K-State football tickets.

Three or four needed. If you have one or two please call Doug, 776-5325. (38-43) WANTED TO buy-All Intelevision cartridges

Looking for sports cartridges, especially base-ball. Contact Joe, 539-9480. (40-41)

53 Boss 18 She wrote 54 Slippery "Franken-

stein' Stevenson

"Song of

nymph

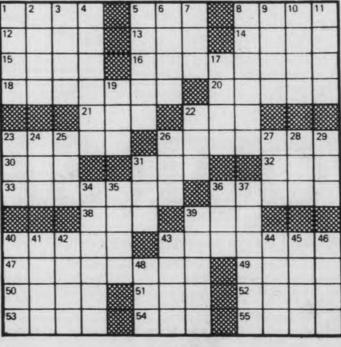
22 Stitch-23 -- Man

36 A.k.a. Ike

40 Pointed 41 Landing place, in

43 Withered 44 Choir plum 45 Wicked

48 Beverage cooler



CRYPTOQUIP

IECIKO OIFFEZF CGWU FZAW.

BLACK AND white tabby cat. Northeast campus

REWARD FOR butterfly key chain, lost Sunday, October 14, 2nd floor Union by phones. Contact

area. 539-7948. (41-42)

Agent pleads innocent to spy charges

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - The first FBI agent to be charged with espionage appeared in court for arraignment Monday along with his two Soviet codefendants, and their attorneys entered innocent pleas for all three.

Former agent Richard Miller and emigres Svetlana and Nikolay Ogorodnikov entered their pleas to a 13-count indictment before U.S. District Judge David V. Kenyon.

The three defendants arrived under tight security for the brief arraignment. At least 10 U.S. marshals were scattered throughout the cour-

Kenyon set a trial date of Dec. 4, preceded by a status conference on Nov. 5. The defendants remained in custody without bail.

U.S. Attorney Robert Bonner said the government will seek to sever Miller's trial and the Ogorodnikovs'. Earlier, the three defendants,

manacled together, appeared at an arraignment hearing before U.S. Magistrate James Penne, who read them their rights and asked if they understood them. Russian inter-

the Ogorodnikovs.

Members of Miller's family motioned "I love you" to each other in the courtroom in sign language for the deaf, which they learned because one of his sons is deaf.

An indictment returned Oct. 12 alleges that Miller, 47, a 20-year FBI veteran who was counterintelligence agent in the agency's Los Angeles office, conspired to pass secrets to the Ogorodnikovs in exchange for \$50,000 in gold and \$15,000 in cash.

Although the money apparently never changed hands, Miller allegedly received a \$675 trench coat in partial return for agreeing to pass on "classified documents, writings and information relating to the national defense of the United States."

Miller was fired from the FBI shortly before his arrest three weeks

FBI officials have said Miller, father of eight children, was believ-

ed motivated by financial troubles. The indictment said Miller gave Svetlana Ogorodnikov, who allegedly told him she was a major in the

preters translated Penne's words to Soviet KGB, at least two classified documents, including a manual on how the United States combats foreign espionage. The other document was not described for national security reasons.

> Soviet Vice Consul Alexander Grishin, who has diplomatic immunity, was named as an unindicted co-conspirator. FBI wiretaps of Svetlana Ogoordnikov's telephone allegedly include conversations in which Grishin and Svetlana Ogorodnikov, 34, discussed how the classified documents would be delivered in Europe.

The charges in the indictment include espionage, unlawful delivery and receipt of classified documents and bribery. If convicted, the defendants could be sentenced to life in

"It will be the government's intention to make a motion to sever Miller from the other defendants," Bonner told Kenyon.

The prosecutor also said, "It will be necessary to have a court security officer appointed" to make special arrangements for the trial, in which secret documents are expected to be introduced as evidence.

Bonner explained after court that defense attorneys would have to go through a background check, because they will be permitted to see the documents.

Politics

Continued from Page 1

Democratic nominee pictured Reagan as detached, remote and uniformed and said he bucks responsibilities for his polices in Lebanon and Central America.

Philadelphia was Mondale's first stop in a grueling 17-hour campaign swing through Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and Ohio.

Mondale campaign manager Robert Beckel maintained that Mondale is leading Reagan in the Northeast while "closing the gap" in the Midwest, but offered no specifics to back up those claims, which contradict a number of polls. White House Chief of Staff James Baker said Beckel was "whistling past the graveyard."

Baker acknowledged that Reagan's lead in California went from 16 points to 10 points, but he said that happened after Mondale spent \$1 million on advertising and made three campaign trips in the

Baker conceded that many Democrats who now support Reagan will "go home" to Mondale and he said the campaign's chief problem remains complacency.

The federal job corps centers take disadvantaged youth 16 to 21 and train them for jobs in private employment. They usually stay a year, but can remain up to two years, going to school and gaining job training and experience. They

Originally, 21 Kansas communities expressed interest in obtaining the new center.

OPEC says oil prices firm; output reduction possible

By The Associated Press

GENEVA, Switzerland -Saudi Arabia's oil minister declared Monday that OPEC oil prices would remain unchanged and key oil ministers discussed reducing output to resist pressure for lower prices.

"There will be no price change" in the benchmark price of \$29 a barrel, Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani said after meeting with five key oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and ministers from non-OPEC oil producers Mexico and Egypt.

The meeting was held in preparation for an Oct. 29 emergency session of the 13-member cartel, which once set prices at will but now finds itself facing pressure from non-OPEC members Norway and Britain, and maverick OPEC member

Nigeria cut its chief export blend by \$2 to \$28 a barrel last week after Norway established a formula for its official price that takes into account lower prices on open markets. The Norwegian move reduced prices for October

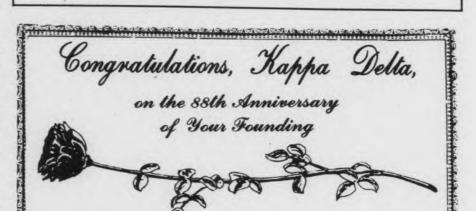
delivery of Ekofisk blend crude oil, one of the main Norwegian blends, to \$28.75 a barrel, from

Britain cut the price of its main blend by as much as \$1.35, to

\$28.65 a barrel. The private meetings, which are to continue Tuesday, mark the first time key OPEC leaders have met with Egypt or included Mexico as more than an observer, suggesting to some oil industry analysts that OPEC may want to be sure Mexico and Egypt will respect OPEC's price guidance.

Sources at the meeting, who spoke on condition that they not be identified, said the oil ministers had discussed reduction in output quotas and how each member would share reductions in the cartel's current 17.5 million barrel-a-day output.

Kamel Hassan Maghur, an adviser to the Libyan delegation who lost the OPEC presidency when he resigned as oil minister of Libya on Oct. 11, said "the general trend is that we could lower our production to defend the current price."



Analysis

Continued from Page 1

performance: "In one sense, he didn't do as poorly as he did last time. But, on the central question of command, knowledge, of taking responsibility, I think he did worse.

'When this record is debated over the next two weeks," the candidate said, "it's clear he didn't know what a president must know, he didn't take responsibility where a president must. And, when things went wrong, he tried to run away.'

Johnson and Mondale campaign manager Robert G. Beckel were confronting the polls and the perception that even many people who agree with Mondale on issues intend to support Reagan for re-election.

Although some polls say Reagan leads by margins ranging as high as 25 points, Beckel said surveys done by Peter Hart, the Mondale campaign pollster, show the gap closer to 9 points.

But Beckel did suggest one aspect of the national polls that is valid: presidential elections are decided state by state, not by the national popular vote. If Mondale carries the largest states by slender margins and Reagan wins the smallest by landslides, it's possible the president would get a majority of the popular vote and Mondale would win the election, he said.

lobs

Continued from Page 1

The new Kansas facility, which is expected to cost about \$8 million to \$9 million, would serve 300 youths. If everything goes smoothly, Holley said, the Labor Department expects the center to be operational in about

live at the job corps centers while being trained.

FOUNTAIN FALLS TROPICAL FISH SHOP A wide variety of marine and fresh water fish. One week guarantee on all fresh & salt water fish. Winter Hours M-Sat. 10:30-6:00 p.m 2007 Ft. Riley Blvd. Thurs. open til 7:00 p.m. Sun. 12:00-5:00 p.m.





They would

REASON#2 TO CALL A FRIEND:



YOUR SANITY.

College life can have an unsettling effect on your state of mind. From sitting in strange classes to living with even stranger people.

Sometimes it feels like the only person you can really talk to is yourself.

Well, you know what they say about people who talk to themselves. So call an old friend

Even if your friends are far away, they still know you and care about you. And they won't judge you by your choice of major or the condition of your laundry.

Calling a friend is the best therapy for the money, too. Call after 11 PM weeknights or between 11 PM Friday and 5 PM Sunday when rates are the lowest.

So call a friend or two, and tell them just how crazy it's been. You'll be surprised how sane it can make you feel.



Kansas State

Wednesday

October 24, 1984

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91. Number 42

Salvadoran leader to speak in Landon series

Scheduling may conflict with Chicago concert preparation

By KAREN BELLUS **Campus Editor**

President Jose Napoleon Duarte of El Salvador has officially accepted an invitation to be a Landon Lecturer on Nov. 2, but Union Program Council's Special Events officials have expressed concern that the lecture will conflict with the Chicago concert also scheduled that

Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series, said a Salvadoran ambassador confirmed the visit from Duarte about 11 a.m. Tuesday. No topic for the lecture has been announced.

crowd, the lecture will be at 11:30 Yamani, oil minister form Saudi

a.m. in Ahearn Field House instead

of McCain Auditorium. Reagan also said the Missouri Repertory Theatre will perform in McCain the same night, and it is feared the lecture would interfere with the play.

Duarte will be the first head of a foreign state to be a lecturer in the series. He is the third international figure to speak, following Sir Harold Wilson, former prime minister of Because officials expect a large Great Britain, and Sheikh Ahmed

Arabia.

Duarte made Salvadoran history with a 41/2-hour meeting with rebels designed to arrive at an end to the five-year war in El Salvador. Another meeting with rebel leaders is scheduled for November.

Janice Kiser, program adviser for the Special Events Committee, expressed concern that due to security and other events surrounding the lecture, the Chicago crew will not have sufficient time to set up for the concert that evening.

The concert promises to be the first concert of the past few years to net a profit. Already 6,000 tickets have been sold, and the concert is 10 days away. There are about 9,500 seats available in Ahearn without an obstructed view.

"We've (special events) already broke even. We're looking at a profit now. I think this profit has a lot to do with the help Contemporary (promoters of the concert) has given us. I don't want to make this concert a

hassle for Contemporary," Kiser

Kevin Dochtermann, promoter for Contemporary Productions, Inc., in St. Louis, said he could make no comment "because at this time we just don't know enough about the situation.

"But, we will do everything possible to work out the problems. I don't know if it can be worked out but we'll try. Hopefully, we'll be able to work out the problems so the show will go on and we can do our business."

Kiser said that in her experience with past concerts, bands need varying times to set up their equipment. The minimum time, she said, would be around eight hours, which means the Chicago crew would need to begin setup by noon Nov. 2.

She said, however, Chicago would probably need additional time for setup because of the large amount of equipment used by the band.

Mark Banjour, assistant director of general services and manager of the Ahearn complex, said the possibility of setup prior to Duarte's lecture would be minimal.

"From my experience with the

See LECTURE, Page 11

Spy agency orders controversial rebel manual recalled

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The CIA has ordered a "full recall" of its controversial manual for Nicaraguan rebels and is asking that its contents, including advice on "selective use of violence" to "neutralize" government officials, be ignored, the spy agency has told Congress.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., a Senate Intelligence Committee member, said Tuesday he was informed of the recall by CIA officials Monday night. A committee source said the CIA also mentioned the recall of all copies during a threehour briefing of the panel earlier

Leahy said the CIA, in ordering a "full recall," is telling rebels that the manual "is inoperative and should be ignored." He said the rebels are being instructed to follow another book containing a code of conduct that reflects traditional guidelines of war.

The committee source, who insisted on anonymity, said the agency was trying to recover several thousand printed copies of three versions of the manual. He said only about two dozen of the original uncensored edition remain in existence, with

about 12 in Washington and 12 in Central America. A copy of one of those originals was obtained by The Associated Press.

During Monday's briefing, CIA officials told members of Congress that some deletions were made from the original manual produced last October, but that all editions - including one approved at CIA headquarters - contained references to using violence to "neutralize" Nicaraguan government officials.

President Reagan had asserted during Sunday's presidential debate that pages dealing with assassination were removed. He added that 12 copies of the original with references to such violent acts 'some way...got out down there."

Reagan said the original manual was the work of a CIA contract employee in Central America, but that when it was turned over to his CIA superior, "a number of pages were excised by that agency head there...and he sent it on up here to CIA, where more pages were excised before it was printed."

Meanwhile, in Green Bay, Wis., Vice President George Bush said he expects the president to ultimately

See CIA, Page 11



Staff/Scot Morrissey

The joy of giving

with Barbara Muntz, registered nurse, as he gives blood Tuesday in the leading donor to the Wichita area Red Cross.

Adam Peterson, freshman in chemical engineering, laughs while joking Union. The blood drive continues through Thursday. K-State is the

Hall association proposes function guidelines

In a special meeting called by the Association of Residence Halls Tuesday night, resident hall representatives adopted guidelines which include a decision to allow weekday functions only during the first two weeks of each semester.

The guidelines will be presented to Housing Director Thomas Frith on Thursday for approval. Resident halls will be obligated to follow these guidelines if approved by Frith.

Mike Simons, junior in electrical

engineering representing Haymaker Hall, said if functions were on Friday and Saturday, attendance would decline due to Aggieville and fraternity activities.

Students who supported moving functions to weekends said Thursday functions distracted residents trying to study. They also said scheduling functions on weekdays did not promote academics.

Other guidelines which will be sub-

 Identification cards must be checked at resident hall functions.

Hall members must get approval from the hall governing board and the hall director before they plan a function.

- All advertising for functions may be displayed only in the residence halls. These advertisements must also state that

responsible drinking is encouraged.

will have a four-hour limit and must end at midnight.

- The number of people expected to attend a function and the number of kegs of beer at the function must be stated on the approval form which will be presented to the hall governing board and director.

 A list of people and the times they will watch the stairs, elevators, check identifications and clean up must be submitted to the hall governing board and director.

mitted for approval include: Functions in the residence halls Regents may ax Emporia graduate program

By DEBBIE WHITSON Collegian Reporter

A decline in enrollment at Emporia State University, which resulted in a \$1.1 million loss this year, prompted the Kansas Board of Regents to propose that the school drop its master's program in liberal arts, a board spokesman said Tues-

Notice

Union Program Council Issues and Ideas presents "An Evening with John Anderson" at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are on sale in the Activities Center of the Union and at the door the night of the lecture for \$2 for students and \$3 for the general public. The topic he is ex-pected to address involves current election trends;

Martine Hammond, director of academic affairs for the regents, said the 1986 budget at Emporia State will be reduced \$1.1 million to make up for the enrollment loss, and the reductions will begin in the liberal arts graduate program.

"When the university faced a budget cut, we had to go through and reconsider the programs," Hammond said. "There were two options for cutting the budget. One to 'share and share alike,' which would mean cutting all of the university's programs, or to reconsider what we have, play to the strengths and eliminate what we can't afford in the weaker programs."

Having all the school's depart-

The president of Emporia State and the regents arrived at a pro-

The regents' meetings in Wichita on Thursday and Friday focused on the proposal with opposition from Emporia State faculty members, students and Judy Hample, the dean of liberal arts, Hammond said.

The regents tabled the issue for 30 days so the liberal arts department could make a case to save some of the programs, Hample said.

'We are going to have an internal review, and see what we can come up with," Hample said. "Even if they cut all the liberal arts graduate courses, they won't be saving any money, because none of our teachers are involved solely with teaching graduate classes. This means that they can't eliminate any of the faculty by cutting out the master's pro-

The proposal is more closely tied to a trade-off, which involves other universities across Kansas, Hample

This trade-off will allow graduate students in education to take courses not offered at Emporia State from other universities in the state in

"They are trying to get an agreement to allow our graduate students to take courses from other universities, whereas before this wasn't allowed," Hample said.

K-State Student Body President Ken Heinz, who attended the meetings, said the board decided to table the proposal so that its council of presidents could discuss the implications of passing the proposal. President Duane Acker is chairman

Heinz said he believes the council plans to research the problems that this change at Emporia State could create with other universities. More than 25 Emporia State

students, along with faculty representatives and the student body president, attended the Bob Kindrick, director of

academic affairs at Emporia State,

See REGENTS, Page 2

Panel reaches conclusions in Filipino shooting probe

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - The board probing the slaying of Benigno Aquino gave its majority report to President Ferdinand E. Marcos today, and one member said it accused the head of the armed forces of plotting and trying to cover up the assassination.

'It's up to the president now," said corporate lawyer Luciano Salazar, a member of the board. Asked what Marcos told the members, he replied: "I don't know. I didn't hear him."

Marcos did not talk to reporters, who were barred from the meeting in contrast to formal ceremonies broadcast live on national television Tuesday when board chairwoman Corazon Agrava handed Marcos her much milder dissenting report.

Agrava's 121-page report exonerated armed forces chief Fabian C. Ver and accused air force Brig. Gen. Luther Custodio and six soldiers of plotting the Aug. 21, 1983, Killing of Marcos' chief rival as he returned from three years' voluntary exile in the

Marcos said Tuesday he accepted Agrava's report as the panel's final report and immediately ordered Custodio and the six soldiers confined to

to death by alleged communist

agent Rolando Galman.

Agrava said she split with the other board members, who planned to release their own report today, because they concluded Ver was among the plotters. The other board members' report will list 26 people, including three generals, as indictable in the deaths of Aquino and the man the military said killed him, according to a portion of it read to The Associated Press by a reliable

paign of intimidation and pressure that during the past year has so heightened tensions, endangered so many lives, and besmirched the very reputation of our republic," Marcos said on national television after Agrava released her findings.

ments share the budget cut would further weaken the already weak departments, and take away from some of the stronger programs, she

posal which would eliminate the masters in liberal arts, Hammond

order to enhance their education and make them better teachers, she

United States.

the military that Aguino was shot

Reporters asked board member Dante Santos, before he entered Marcos' study, if the majority report accused Ver of participating both in a conspiracy and an attempt to cover it up. Santos replied "yes" to both questions.

source close to the board.

quarters pending prosecution.

Both reports reject claims by

"Let us put an end to the cam-

The president referred to widespread protests against his regime since Aquino, 50, was shot to death at the Manila airport as he returned from three years of self-imposed exile in the United

Marcos immediately sent Agrava's findings to the Justice

See AQUINO, Page 3



Focus

Silky, knitted jerseys and lightweight wools are popular in this fall's fashions. See Page 12.



Weather

ly cloudy today, high mid-50s. Cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of rain, low in low to mid-40s.

Sports

Intramural volleyball started Tuesday evening at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area. See Page 13.



By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Reps. Bob Whittaker and Jim Slattery, who share assignments on the House Energy and Commerce Committee, are the leading recipients in the Kansas congressional delegation of campaign contributions from political action committees.

In fact, money from the special interest groups, commonly called PACs, has grown into the single largest source of campaign funds for the two House members - a development that is true of most in-

Whittaker, a Republican who represents the 5th District of southeast Kansas, has received about \$85,700 from PACs from January 1983 through the end of last month - about 61 percent of his total campaign receipts.

PACs donated \$100,900 to Slattery during the same period, according to records kept by the Federal Elections Commission. That accounts for 53 percent of all campaign funds for the first-term Democrat, who represents the 2nd Disrict of northeast Kansas.

sideration by the regents. Kindrick said he believes other universities will be faced with mak-

make the decision to completely do away with a program like the proposal originally proposed by the regents," he said. "But in a period of fewer students they will all have to look at their resources and see what they have."

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS is cur-

rently accepting applications for Home Economics Ambassadors. Pick up and return ap-plications to the dean's office, Justin 119. Ap-plication deadline is Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR ARCHITEC-TURE presents Interiors '84, a commercial in-terior furniture exposition, all day at the Ramada Inn.

CENTER presents "Developing Resumes that Sell" at 3:30 p.m. today in Seaton 127, and at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Seaton 201.

STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARD applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research, Ackert 233. All undergraduate students in a health-related program are eligible to apply for the \$500 award. Application deadline is Nov. 28.

ALPHA NU SIGMA meets at 6:50 p.m. in Calvin 102 to take pictures for the yearbook.

K-STATE UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL meets from 11:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Union Concourse for the United Nations Day flag sale.

SIGMA DELTA PI meets from 11:30 a.m. until

final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John A. Unruh at 8 a.m. in Call 140. Dissertation topic: "Effects of Zeranol Implantation and Slaughter Age on Performance, Behavior, Masculinity, Collagen Solubility and Meat Sen-sory Traits of Young Bulls Fed for Slaughter."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sylvester Orews at 2 p.m. in Waters 341. Dissertation topic: "Labour Shortage in Nigerian Plantations: An Economic Evaluation of Early Years Intercropping and Tree Replacement Policy in Oil Palm Plantations."

FINANCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

K-LAIRES meets at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Veterinary Medical Teaching 201. Dr. Mark Spire will speak about embryo transfer.

K-STATE RODEO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. at

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7

be served.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION neets at 5:30 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION meets at 7:10 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures.

Members are asked to dress up. There will be a
meeting at Deborah Canter's home, 1938 Hunting, after pictures are taken. A report on the annual American Dietetic Association meeting last week in Washington, D.C., will be given.

HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in

Regents

Continued from Page 1

said the major concern of the regents was that they would be eliminating quality programs by making an "across-the-board" cut.

"They believe there would be a cut in quality if there were a cut in all the university's programs," Kindrick said.

Kindrick also said that he doubts the liberal arts department will lose all of its programs, because

Wednesday

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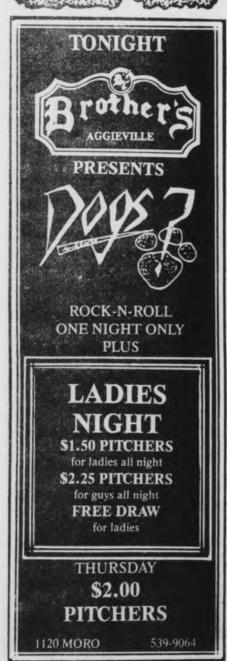
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ment will be given reasonable con-

"None of the universities will

arguments in favor of the depart-

ing similar decisions in the future.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

SOCIAL WORK CLUB meets at 4 p.m. in Union

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206. A representative from Xerox will speak. Pictures for the yearbook will be taken at

1 p.m in Union Stateroom 2. Everyone is welcome to come practice Spanish at the Spanish



Nov. 4 2:00 p.m. Tickets on sale at the Union today. Sponsored by Campus Ministries at KSU.

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Rally hecklers slam Reagan

By The Associated Press

President Reagan faced vigorous hecklers chanting "warmonger" and "liar" at a West Coast rally Tuesday, as Democrat Walter Mondale told voters in the Midwest that the Republican incumbent is trying to associate himself with "any Democrat who is dead."

Mondale, still trailing in the polls after two debates with Reagan, admitted the Carter-Mondale admininstration had failed to help financially strapped steel companies, but he added that the industry had suffered even more under Reagan.

"Let's forget the past," Mondale told an enthusiastic crowd in Youngstown, Ohio. "Let's admit none of us have done what is needed for this region. The question is who will be the better for this region, me or Reagan.

Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro invaded Reagan's home state for three days of intensive campaigning, declaring in San Diego that the president "has

not mastered the facts.' "The fact is that Walter Mondale after four years of not being in the

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White House has a better command of defense and foreign policy than Ronald Reagan, who has for four years sat on top of the most powerful national security apparatus in the free world," she said.

Her opponent, Vice President George Bush, visited a dairy farm in Mondale's home state, Minnesota, but was haunted by questions about a CIA manual which advised Nicaraguan rebels on the selective use of violence to "neutralize" op-

'The president's not avoiding ever taking responsibility under the old captain-of-the ship theory," he said.

In Portland, Reagan didn't bring up the CIA manual, but hecklers interrupted his speech with cries denouncing his Central American policies.

"Dump Reagan" and "We don't want your war in Central America" were two of the shouts from opponents who managed to get inside the hall on the University of Portland campus.

One of the anti-Reagan signs said: "The finger on the button is senile." At least two anti-Reagan demonstrators were forcibly evicted from the hall as Reagan continued to

Reagan cut off one loud opponent by telling the crowd of 4,000, "You know what? I may just let Mondale raise his taxes.

At a later rally in Seattle, Reagan ran into more protesters who interrupted his speech. Campaign spokesman James Lake said, "We've known this was the atmosphere here so it was no surprise." He called the hecklers "bad-mannered, and people don't

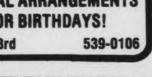
The GOP incumbent spent much of his speech denouncing Mondale and his plan to raise taxes in 1985 to reduce the federal deficit - a standard stump line from Reagan.

Across the country in Youngstown, Mondale faced only a few Reagan-Bush signs as he ridiculed Reagan for his attempts during the campaign to invoke the names of past Democratic presidents.

The Democratic nominee said the Republican incumbent tries to associate himself with "any Democrat who is dead" - a sharp contrast to his earlier denunciations of the same Democrats.

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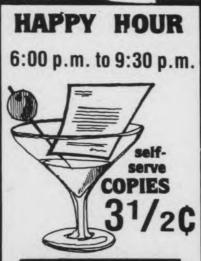


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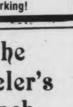
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Parents' Day 1984

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November 2-3, 1984

Little Sheba." 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. -Friday, Nov. 2-Chicago in concert at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

A UPC-Contemporary presentation.

-Saturday, Nov. 3-Spotlight '84, a showcase of student & faculty talent. Sponsored by Spurs. 8:00 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

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Aquino

Continued from Page 1

Ministry for prosecution in a special civilian court instead of a military court martial, saying the civilian court would put the proceedings 'above doubt."

In Washington, State Department spokesman John Hughes said the Reagan Administration expects Marcos' government "will take equally swift action against anybody named in the majority report should those names be different from those named in the minority report." "God knows my men and I are

without guilt in this crime," said Custodio, who commanded the unit assigned to protect Aquino at the airport. The other six soldiers denied responsibility during testimony before the board.

Opposition leaders criticized Agrava, 69, for issuing her report before the panel's findings and Marcos for accepting it as the final

"Mr. Marcos and Agrava went through a curious charade...This is obviously an attempt to protect Gen.

Ver," said former Sen. Jose Diokno. Agapito Aquino, the assassinated leader's brother, said people would not accept a report that does not accuse "the real mastermind."

The report by the other board members - educator Amado Dizon, 75, lawyer Luciano Salazar, 65, businessmen Dante Santos, 59, and labor leader Ernesto Herera, 43 reportedly incorporates most of the findings of the board's legal panel, which were leaked to news media last week.

The legal panel names Ver, Custodio, Manila military commander Gen. Prospero Olivas and more than a dozen soldiers in the plot or an attempt to cover it up. The section of the board members' report read by the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, listed three generals, two colonels, three captains, 17 other soldiers and a civilian as indictable for the killings of Aquino and alleged Communist agent Rolando Galman.

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Kansas State

Volume 91, Number 42

Wednesday, October 24, 1984

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Editorial Page Editor: Karra Porter News Editor: Tom Harms

Editorial Board: Beth Baker, Kathy Bartelli, Karen Bellus, Melissa Brune, Tim Carpenter, Walter DeBacker, Tim Filby, Tom Harms, Matt Kovatovich, Brett Lambert, Nancy Malir, Karra Porter, Wayne Price, Kecia Stolfus, Brad Stucky.

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Reagan clauses problem

President Reagan has often whether he is telling the truth.

The Nation, a leading progressive news magazine, published a report this month detailing how Reagan and his former wife, Jane Wyman, purchased California real estate with an agreement carrying a clause prohibiting non-Caucasians from using or living

The deed, signed in 1941, states that no part of the property shall be sold, coveyed, leased or rented to any person whose blood is not entirely that of the Cauca-

The agreement went on to say the only non-Caucasians permit-

covenants violate the 14th Amendment, which forbids a life, liberty, or property without another.

Although covenants of this type were common in California especially in the exclusive Beverly Hills area where the property is located - the discriminatory clauses were not required. All Reagan and Wyman had to do was request their removal and the provisions would have been stricken from

When Reagan and Wyman sold the property after their divorce in 1948, neither removed the discriminatory clauses from the

The only response from the Reagan administration to the revelations came from a deputy press secretary who said, "the President does not condone racial descrimination in any

The use of discriminatory

for the editorial board

Editorials

Democrats lose out after second debate

WALTER DEBACKER

Collegian Columnist

Reagan reassured them.

coalition could be formed.

preferences in concrete.

election is over.

But those "alleged" questions and those

"alleged" issues are gone. Mondale wanted

Reagan to unnerve the voters. Instead,

Of course, all is not roses for the

Republicans. The GOP was counting on

Reagan having long coattails. There were

no real hopes of winning control of the

House, but there was a strong hope that the

gap could be closed enough that a working

In order for that to happen, Mondale

would have had to make a big mistake Sun-

day night. So Mondale did accomplish one

goal. He did prevent the Republicans from

The debate Sunday was a cementing

debate. One-third of the electorate said they

had a preference, but were willing to change

their minds. They won't. Good perfor-

mances by both sides just set voter

The Democrats should now be able to see

That claim is based on one basic assump-

the writing on the concrete. It says that the

totally taking over the government.

If you heard a crash Sunday night, it was the Democrats' last hope shattering on the ground. You could practically hear Don Meredith in the background singing, "Turn out the lights. The party's over."

And the party that's over is not the Grand Old Party.

I admit that the debate Sunday night was close. Ronald Reagan looked a little better than Walter Mondale did, but both candidates looked good. More importantly, Reagan achieved his goals for the debate. Mondale didn't.

Reagan had to show that the first debate was a fluke. He needed to lay to rest any fears that the first debate may have raised. He needed to show he was still Reagan.

He did that with ease. He had a bit of a rough start and he didn't get to finish his concluding remark, but beyond that, it was a near-perfect performance. He was strongest defending what is seen as his weakest area, and that is what he had to do.

Mondale was praying for a replay of the Louisville debate, only worse. As it turned out, Mondale became a diversion while the people were watching the president. If Mondale had to choose between the out-

come of Sunday's debate and not holding the debate at all, he would have spent Sunday at home watching the Minnesota Vikings lose to the Detroit Lions.

Not holding the second debate would have left unanswered questions about the president's competence. Age would still be an issue. The Reagan record would still be relatively weak in foriegn policy.

tion - that people go out and vote. In this age of constant opinion polls, gimmick exit polls, and commentators proclaiming the November election over in October (like I just did), it is easy to forget that the only poll that has a lasting meaning is the one on

All pollsters do is come up with what they think reality is or will be. It is up to us to go out and create reality.

That reality is not restricted to just the presidential election. There is a hot battle for the 3rd District congressional seat. In our own district, Jim Slattery's performance against Jim Van Slyke will have much to do with the future of state politics.

The Kansas Senate race in this district also is very important. It has been targeted by the Democrats in their attempt to take over the senate.

These are all vital races. This state is going to experience a tremendous power shift in 1986. Who is going to come out on top may well be determined by this election and the people who win in this district.

You may have noticed that I have drifted from my original topic. I have spent most of the semester writing about the presidential election, and that is really deceiving.

All elections are important, and all votes are important. The results of at least four elections during this year's primary were determined by one vote or were overturned by absentee ballots.

Often the power of one vote may not seem like much power, but the vote has no power if it is not used.

ridiculed his opponents for suggesting he is prejudiced. Recent revelations make one wonder

on the property.

sian race.

ted to occupy the property were servants or employees engaged in the domestic service of the occupant.

due process of law.

the deed.

agreements.

clauses in deeds — whether written 40 years ago or yesterday is deplorable. President Reagan In 1948, the Supreme Court rul- must publicly confront the aced that racially restrictive cusations and make it clear to the American public that he is not hiding one thing in the depth state to deprive any person of of his heart while speaking Tim Carpenter.

Letters

Disregard for the law by campus police inexcusable hill. Also, I was not taking the only available

Sometimes the double standards at K-State appall me! Let me describe the

Wednesday night I arrived at McCain Auditorium around 10 to work on an assignment for my broadcasting class, and I parked — I admit it — in a space reserved for handicapped parking. I would like to emphasize that I do not make a practice in parking in those spaces. I respect the reason they're available and I appreciate the fact that I am able to walk from a distant parking space.

I parked there for two reasons. First, I honestly thought those restrictions didn't apply after a certain hour, which by 10 p.m., I was sure had expired. I know, I know, ignorance of the law is no excuse.

Secondly, I knew I would be working until about 1 a.m. and I was afraid of having to walk across campus at that hour alone. The reserved spot was 5 feet from the door, the closest legitimate parking was down the handicapped space. So I decided to park there, a decision I regretted upon leaving McCain at 1 a.m. to find my car wheel-With this in mind, I'm sure you can ap-

preciate my outrage upon leaving McCain Friday morning to discover a K-State Police vehicle, license no. 3568, parked in the same spot I had been in nights before!

As the officer who unlocked my car explained, those spaces must be available 24 hours a day. It is my understanding that even campus police are not above the law. I don't know what his excuse was for parking

there, but I'd say the odds were greater that an eligible person might want to use that space at 9 a.m. than at 10 p.m. What I wouldn't have given for one of those orange "WARNING: DO NOT MOVE this vehicle"

If I deprived anyone of a parking space Tuesday, I'm sorry. Next time I'll park where I'm supposed to and arrange for an escort. I'm going to pay my ticket, No. 3568, what about you? What have you got to say for your flagrant disregard of the law that was so sternly quoted to me Tuesday night? Josie Taylor

junior in radio-television

CIA manual goes too far

Few people would argue that a nation does not need some sort of intelligence agency to help keep an eye on potential enemies.

Few people would also believe that such an agency should promote murder in the name of overthrowing another government. But a recently revealed CIA "how-to" manual, complete with instruction in political assassination and other dirty tricks, showed how far that agency is willing to go in its questionable covert wars.

The manual has become a problem for administration officials, who cannot decide which story to give to explain it.

President Reagan gave his view during the debate Sunday. The document was written by a man "on contract" with the CIA, Reagan said, and went through CIA agents in Central America and Washington. Passages referring to assassination were "excised," but 12 copies of the

original version got out, Reagan said.

On Monday, however, the CIA told a congressional committee that the edited copies still referred to "neutralizing" foreign politicians - and it doesn't take an intelligence agent to know what that means, despite Vice President Bush's uncertainty.

The CIA responded admirably to criticism, however, by "recalling" the manual and telling members of the Nicaraguan Contras who received the manual that it is "inoperative" - sort of like telling a jury to "disregard that statement."

Unfortunately, little or nothing probably will be done to curb the CIA's overzealous efforts to promote violence and murder. Let's hope the CIA doesn't take a dislike to American groups who criticize its activities - or a new manual may be in the works.

> Karra Porter, editorial page editor

Let God decide

Editor,

Christians cannot condone homosexuality, but it is not our place to condemn those who practice it. Christ did not come to condemn the sinners, but instead he came to love them and bring them to his father. We as Christians should not condemn others, "for all have sinned and fallen short of the Glory of God." (Romans 6:23)

Unless Christians show love and compassion to all people, how will anyone see Christ? It is only through our love that Christ has given us that we can bring others to see him. The more we judge and cast them away, the more we ourselves appear

as hypocrites. Let me pose a hypothetical question as well: "If all homosexuals were converted to heterosexuality, will they then inherit the Kingdom of God?" Without Christ, we are unable to reach God, so let us put this into practice; to love and lead all people to Christ and leave the judging to God.

Deeneen Clements sophomore in art and two others

Actions punish all, not just guilty

I am sick of the one-sided, narrow-minded opinion of the community concerning the activities following the K-State/KU football

As far as I can detect, there have been no publications concerning the students' point of view, except letters to the editor. These officials are too busy "cracking down" on beer consumption to sit back and look at it from all sides.

Perhaps things did get out of control that night, but the exploitation caused by the removal of the goal post is unjust. That goal post comes down (one way or another) every year K-State plays a home game against KU.

I realize it is handy to use the events to degrade the student body, but consider this: According to information obtained from the Registrar's office through U-LearN. K-State's final enrollment for fall 1984 is 18,089. It was reported that 6,000 to 8,000 people were in the "mob." This is 33 to 44 percent of all students, but where are the statistics that say all participants were ac-

tually students (and were actually causing

All actions taken so far punish the entire student body instead of those who actually are guilty. An example of such punishment is the current container ban at football games. Wouldn't it be more appropriate to

check the containers rather than ban them

all together? Then there is the restraint on alcoholic beverages at residence hall functions (caused by a death and the Aggieville disturbance) which doesn't take notice that most people attending functions use their feet to get there instead of a car. Finally, the officials set up a "task force" which sounds

something like a sequel from the A-Team. Banning beer consumption isn't the solution. If people want beer badly enough, they'll drink it. Officials are only creating

another challenge to conquer. Isn't it about time that we see all sides of the incident and punish the guilty instead of condemning the student body as a whole?

Debra K. Oltmanns freshman in general

A new method of crowd control

The incidents after the K-State/KU game will change our lifestyles around campus. Atrocities committed on Riley County Police Department officers following our victory are intolerable.

It is an outrage that certain elements of society were allowed to disgrace thousands of proper students. I cannot see how someone allows himself to become so intoxicated that he flies in the face of authority in

such a manner. It is time that right students take steps to see that nothing like this recurs. K-State Police Director Art Stone had the right idea when he asked University officials to help guard the goal posts. It might be better to have students as guards - students who have proven their worth, students with a

GPA above 3.0. They could be given a distinctive emblem to wear at games (brown suits would stand out in a crowd of purple) to let those responsible for our problems know we are watching them. We could call this organization the National Association of Zealous Intellec-

These students could also be a reserve force for RCPD to control disturbances in Aggieville. Since it appears that blue uniforms were targets of abuse, the organization could lend them brown shirts. Together, the two groups could blitz through town and restore order efficiently.

Something would have to be included in officers' uniforms to distinguish them from student brown-shirts. Lightning bolts could symbolize the speed with which they strike.

County Attorney Colt Knutson said he went to Aggieville "as the sun was coming up and it looked like Vietnam all over again." We deplore politicians who would lead our country into another Vietnam, and I would hate to think of Manhattan as the beginning of that war.

I think my GPA would qualify me for the student security force and I have combat training. I would be proud to stop senseless celebrations. I would be proud to stand beside Jay Payton and say, "All I did was do what I was told."

> Jim Stein senior in English

No pride in behavior after game

Re: Lee White's "Officials' actions after game out of line" (Oct. 15 Collegian.)

If you didn't notice any rowdy drunks at the K-State/KU game, you need to pull your head out and open your eyes. I live close to the stadium, and they started pouring out about halfway through the third quarter. I didn't understand this, because K-State was

After the game, the "little kids" - and the description almost fits - started tearing down the goal posts, or at least attempting to. Point of information: doing something two or three times in 12 years does not a tradition make.

You question the mentality of the administration. I question the mentality of the crazed students. You ask why nonuniformed administrators were playing cops. I ask why "mature" college students were playing robbers.

My sister goes to KU, and instead of me calling her and laughing Sunday, she called me. I'm sorry, but I wasn't at all proud.

I must also say I was impressed with traffic control in our area. After the game was a jam, but all within reason. Good job, guys.

> David Yost junior in computer science



Letters

Officials wrong to blame actions entirely on alcohol

P. S. 221 - 1 4 14 2 2 2 2

So what, President Acker, if you ban containers from games? I will just make several trips to my car during a game. Or maybe I will sit on the tailgate and party with the alumni in their mobile homes. Who cares if I never make it into the stands to cheer on the team?

So what, Tom Frith, if you ban beer at residence hall functions? I will just drink in my room, becoming as drunk as I would have at a party, taking all control of the situation out of your hands.

So what, Riley County Commission, if you close Aggieville on game days? I will just party elsewhere, driving inebriated from one place to another.

Drinking on this campus is a fact, and the volatile decisions by University and county officials merely reflect their lack of planning. These problems scream for positive action, not negative reaction.

But instead of planning for the worst-case scenario, officials have jumped to their guns and begun firing on the enemy that has already passed.

Now, as angered citizens and merchants call for more retaliation, the guilty have made their escape, leaving the innocent to

absorb the shrapnel.

Officials should accept the fact that the goal posts will come down when K-State beats KU, and should just plan that into their athletic budget every other year, rather than antagonizing students with armed guards and Mace and threatening students in the band.

Riley County Police Department needs to increase available escape outlets in Aggieville by prohibiting vehicles into the area and controlling the clogging of streets.

Finally, Manhattan merchants should encourage proper social action. Selling

'Screw KU" shirts and hats heightens animosity between the schools, and the numerous promotions provided by merchants only help to whip the crowd into a fever hard to control.

If University and local officials can look at the problem realistically and not blame students' actions entirely upon drinking but also on attitudes and traditions, such situations can easily be predicted and cut off in

> Derek T. Orndorff senior in radio and television

Group assists returning students

I am addressing a particular type of student at K-State. This student is one who has returned to school after an absence of five or

There is an organization on campus that is designed for you and by you. This organization is A.A.R.T.S. - the Association of Adults Returning To School. It meets weekly on Tuesdays and Wednesdays in Union Stateroom 3 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

We need your support. We need to hear from all of you in order to find out your needs and to find the areas where we may be of assistance to you. We need to hear from you so that programs may be scheduled in which you have interest.

Without your support, we will be forced to disband. Please come and meet with us and let us know what you want or need.

Daphne A. Ulveling sophomore in psychology

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten

or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.

Biblical view of homosexuals clear

I have found the numerous recent letters and articles about homosexuality quite disturbing, particularly the implications that all who oppose homosexuality are bigots who would persecute "cripples" and other minorities. Nothing could be further from the truth!

Anyone who professes Judeo-Christian morality cannot support or even tolerate any organization whose sole purpose is to advocate homosexuality. Scriptures cited in previous letters, especially Leviticus 20:13 and Romans 1:26-27, make this abundantly clear. The Old and New Testaments expressly condemn homosexuality.

Mary McGinty's letter (Oct. 16) made it apparent that some people don't believe the Bible. To these people I would repeat McGinty's own argument, slightly altered: Aren't you going to feel foolish when you die and find out the Bible was right?

The Bible is the Word of God, written by men under divine inspiration. God doesn't

give us the freedom to choose which scriptures we will accept or reject. There are few places where the Bible uses pure symbolism, and these are easily identified. We must either accept the Bible literally or reject it totally.

As for the allegation that scriptures can be used to support any prejudice, I challenge you to find a scripture supporting persecution of the handicapped or blacks.

No Christian has the right to judge others; God alone has this authority (Romans 2:1-16). But as Christians, it is our duty to oppose any group who advocates a practice condemned by the Bible. We must oppose Gay and Lesbian Resource Center as we would any group advocating adultery, thievery or other sin condemned by the Bible. Homosexuality is a moral crime, and it deserves our condemnation, not our sup-

> Kent L. Heady freshman in physics

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Smoky Hill River Band

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Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday 8-12 at the Ranch

No Cover Charge on Wednesday & Thursday \$2 per person cover on Friday & Saturday

3 miles east of Manhattan on Hiway 24

1130 Garden Way - 776-6864 (Near Westloop)

Free delivery to campus accounts.

FURNITURE!

8:30-5:30 M-F 10:00-4:00 SAT by appointment, too.



Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee Proudly Presents:

AN EVENING WITH JOHN ANDERSON

John Anderson, 1980 Independent Presidential Candidate, continues to be politically active through the vehicle of his National Unity Committee. Hear his views on the upcoming election, as well as what is needed to restore the U.S. economy and the American position in the world.

Wednesday, Oct. 24 8 p.m. McCain Auditorium Admission; \$2 for K-State Students;

\$3 for the General Public Tickets will be available at the door.



k-state union upc issues & ideas

Because of the length of Scarface special times have been scheduled.

Friday and Saturday, October 26 and 27 5:00 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. Forum Hall Rated R \$1.50 KSU ID Required

BROADWAY DANNY ROSE Woody Allen Mia Farrow Nick Apollo Forte

Free drawings, bargains galore!

two-bit talent agent, **Broadway Danny** Rose, who represents the oddest collection of "talent" around. Charmingly bizarre characters, engaging dialogue, and hysterical scenes abound in this Woody Allen classic, which also features Mia Farrow.

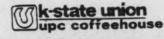
Woody Allen stars as

Wed., Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall Thurs., Oct. 25, 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall Rated PG \$1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union



TURN YOUR DISCS INTO DOLLARS at the UPC Recycle Your Records Sale Record Collections will be Oct. 30-31, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. The Sale will run Nov. 13-14, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., and you will receive 85% of the sale price of your records. For more information drop by the Union Activities Center, or call 532-6571.





CAVING

Spend a weekend of underground fun, November 10-11, exploring 3 caves in central Missouri. The cost of the trip is \$26.50. **SIGN-UP BEGINS:**

TODAY!

8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Union Activities Center

k-state union upc outdoor rec





A CULT CLASSIC! Friday and Saturday, October 26 and 27 12 Midnight Forum Hall Rated R \$1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union upc feature films



Winner of seven academy Awards, this film stars Peter O'Toole as the complex British officer, T.H. Lawrence, who forced the Arabian army into a unified force. Omar Sharif and Alec Guinness also star in this action filled movie.

Saturday, October 27, 1 p.m. (NOTE SPECIAL

Sunday, October 28, 2 p.m. & 7 p.m. Forum Ha!! \$1.50 KSU ID Required

By The Associated Press

Famed restaurant closes its doors

BIG STONE GAP, Va. - Fraley's Coach House restaurant, made famous as the place where actress Elizabeth Taylor choked on a chicken bone, has closed.

Fraley's restaurant made headlines in October 1978, when Taylor and then-husband John Warner went there for a campaign dinner during his successful run for the U.S. Senate.

The couple walked into the kitchen to thank the chefs, and one chef offered the actress a piece of chicken.

"It's my favorite food," she said, before biting down and choking on a 2-inch bone. Taylor was rushed to a hospital, where the bone

was dislodged. School search begins for Carters

PRINCETON, N.J. - Jimmy Carter and his daughter, Amy, toured Princeton University on Tuesday and the daughter of the former president picked up an application to the Ivy League school.

Carter met informally with students at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs while his 17-year-old daughter had an interview with admissions officers, said Dot Lupichuk, a university spokeswoman.

"She has not applied, but she picked up an application today," Lupichuk said. The deadline to apply for the fall semester is Jan. 1. Carter, who was 12 years old when her father lost re-election to President Reagan in 1980, said she wants to study physics after she graduates from the Woodward Academy in Atlanta next year. She is considering four colleges, and toured Brown University on Monday.

Director testifies in 'blacklist' suit

BOSTON - Stage director Peter Sellers says he argued with Boston Symphony Orchestra officials when they decided to fire British actress Vanessa Redgrave from their production of "Oedipus Rex" because of her Palestinian ties.

"It was a form of blacklisting," Sellers testified Monday in the trial of Redgrave's \$5 million suit against the orchestra. If the Boston Symphony acts this way, no artist is safe."

Redgrave, a supporter of the Palestine Liberation Organization, was to have been paid \$31,000 for narrating Stravinsky's operaoratorio in March 1982. Sellers said the decision to fire Redgrave came after the Jewish Defense League threatened to protest her appearance.

Legislator knows what's in a name

LONDON - Britain's Prince Henry should be christened Harry, the name his parents use, because it is more English, says a member of the ruling Conservative Party.

"Harry is a swashbuckling, dashing and robust name which is in the tune with the 1980s," legislator Harry Greenway said Tuesday. Greenway also was worried Henry sounded just a bit French, but "Harry has the ring of England about it."

> KSU Rodeo Club and Alumni VS. Fort Scott Rodeo Club and Alumni

Match Rodeo Rodeo starts at 1:00 p.m.-Sat. and Sun. Oct. 27 & 28

at Cico Park Admission \$1.50, Children under 12 free Dance Sat. at the Blue River Pub from 8-12 p.m., \$3.00/person, \$5.00/couple The band is Pardners from Junction City



Open: 9 a.m.-8 p.m. M-Th. Verna Lee (Manager)

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2ND ANNUAL CHILI COOK-OFF

Saturday, October 27, 1984 12:00 Noon

First place prizes awarded for:

* People's Choice Award Trophy

* Judge's Award Trophy

ENTRY DEADLINE: OCTOBER 26 • NO ENTRY FEE Come down to Raoul's in Aggieville, join in the fun and help judge the contest. T-shirts and door prize giveaways: 50¢ Michelob draws—keep the glass and refill it for 50¢, \$1 tamales, 75¢ tacos and tostadas. Free pop for kids under 12 and a whole lot more. Anyone can come and anyone can enter, so if you think your chili is the best, bring it on and VIVA MANHATTAN!

Pick up entry forms and rules at: RAOUL'S MEXICAN RESTAURANT

Sponsored by:
RAOUL'S MEXICAN RESTAURANT & KANSAS WYNDE T-SHIRTS



Starts 10-24 thru 10-30

RC, RC 100, RC Cola 2 Liter Bottle	99¢
Coors Reg. and Light 12 pack, 12 oz. cans	. \$4 ³³
Indian Summer Apple Cider Gal. Jug	\$249

MISSOURI REPERTORY THEATRE PRESENTS

COME BACK.

by William Inge

Friday, November 2, 8:00 p.m.

This program is made possible by support from the Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts, through their participation in Mid-America Arts Alliance, a regional arts organization.

KSU McCain Box Office #ANBAS 913-532-0420 FTATE M-F, noon-5 p.m.





Wednesday

RED LIGHT SPECIAL!

Drink Special Drawing **Every Hour**

Drink of the week: Corn Shucker Champagne & Sangria





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Downtown Manhattan Free parking at our convenient rear entrance

Be a part of the K-State Yearbook, the Royal Purple.

Make your appointment now to have your photo taken. The sitting fee for color proofs is \$3.50 and may be paid in Union 209.

Special times have been set aside for each living group. Watch Collegian ads for details.

Today: West Hall and Off Campus Oct. 25-Nov. 9: Off Campus and those who missed earlier appointment times



Photos taken in UNION 209, 539-5229. 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.



Wednesday, Oct. 31

Halloween

Monster Arm Wrestling at the Blue River Pub

Registration starts at 7. Tournament starts at 8. Weight classes for men and women.

Blue River Pub

Next to Tuttle Creek Dam

LIVING **ETHICAL WILLS**

Wednesday, 12 noon, Union Stateroom 1

An opportunity to receive a bequest of concepts and thoughts of a community leader in terms of what he or she hopes to leave as guiding principles for life.

Veryl Switzer

Vice President for Student Affairs and Minority Affairs Director.

CUMENICAL HRISTIAN INISTRIES

WAL-MART PHARMACY

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CHARLIE Cologne Spray

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\$5.16 Expires 10-26-84



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WAL-MART Sun. 12:30-5:30 628 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

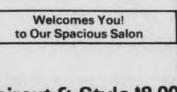


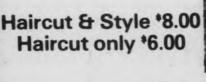


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Nerd?

Beware the Computer Nerds. They're Everywhere! They're Everywhere!

CAUTION: The Surgeon General's Nextdoor Neighbor Has Determined That Being A Computer Nerd is Hazardous To Your Campus Social Life.



Save Yourself From The Horrors Of Being A Computer Nerd...

...and SAVE BIG BUCKS on your very own Zenith Personal Computer: The Cure For The Computer Nerd!

Are you aware that wretched Computer Nerds are invading your campus? This terrifying epidemic grows more dreadful with each passing day. And you could be the next victim.

So, to give your enthusiasm for computers a shot in the arm, Zenith Data Systems is administering its "Cure For The Computer Nerd" at a special low student price! Now, you can protect yourself from the threat of becoming a Computer Nerd—and receive spectacular savings at the same time—when you order your Zenith Z-100 PC by December 31.

Hurry! Don't be a Computer Nerd.
Order your Zenith Z-100 PC at a Special Student Price...
BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!



Personal Computer by December 31, 1984, you'll get the thrilling Microsoft Flight Simulator—valued at \$49.00—ABSOLUTELY FREE!



And when you order your Zenith

Soar to new heights of computer game excitement. Fly Microsoft's Flight Simulator on your new Zenith Z-100 PC! Flight Simulator puts you in the pilot's seat of a Cessna 182 as it duplicates actual flying conditions. This amazingly realistic program lets you take off from Meigs Field in Chicago to any of 23 airports across the nation. You can even dogfight in the World War I battle sequence. Plus, you can control over 30 flight variables—from fuel levels to altitude changes. Even weather conditions! 26 FAA flight instruments let you gauge the action. Remember, Flight Simulator is yours ABSOLUTELY FREE when you order your Zenith Personal Computer by December 31st. Until then, happy landings!

The state of the s

disorder is so upsetting, Computer Nerds often consume large doses of benzoyl peroxide before plugging in their hardware.

The Cure: Like the slogan says: "The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On!" So. count on Zenith's famous quality and reliability to take the worry out of owning a computer. And relax with Zenith's outstanding "after the sale" support -including fast on-site service whenever you need it. The "total performance" Zenith Z-100 PC's will certainly clear up your concern...and your complexion!



The Symptom: Because Computer Nerds have stared into fuzzy, glaring video display screens for so long, their optic nerves have finally said, "So long!" That's why

Computer Nerds always wear those thick horn-rimmed glasses made popular by Jerry, Lewis in The Nutty Professor (the Nerd equivalent to Citizen Kane). No wonder Computer Nerds are considered public eyesores!

The Cure: Don't make a spectacle of yourself! Top off your Zenith Z-100 PC with an "easy-on-the-eyes" Zenith monitor. Nobody knows super-sharp video displays better than Zenith: We've been making better TV's since 1948. Our non-glare monitors will impress you with their advanced features and dazzling graphics. They're truly a sight for sore eyes!



Zenitl Relieve 12 Nerd Syr

PERPLEXUS TUSHIMUNDO

The Symptom: It's no wonder Computer Nerds possess such rotund derrieres. They sit on their caloric cushions all day reading nothing but documentation materials written in (gasp) "Computerese!" Computer Nerds actually enjoy wasting time trying to decipher all that perplexing gobbledegook. That's why

they're such a pain in the posterior, and the butt of many cruel jokes. The Cure: You won't fall behind with Zenith User Manuals. They're written in a language foreign to Computer Nerds: English! So, the Zenith Z-100 PC User Manuals are easy

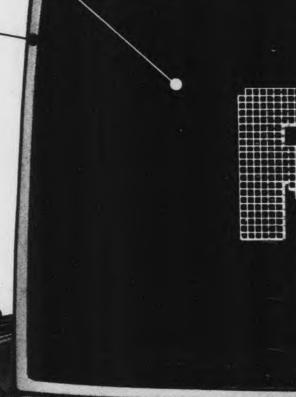
to read and easy to employ. And since you spend less time on your tush trying to comprehend what you're reading, you'll have more time to work off all those fat cells. Remember, Zenith would never give you a "bum" steer!

STATUS RECOGNITIS

The Symptom: Because their computers lack sophistication and prestige, Computer Nerds are considered socially undesirable by Society. That's why they can never find a date with anyone. And their poor self-image is sadly reflected by their tacky taste in clothing. Needless to say, Computer Nerds are never in style, and should be shunned at all cost!

The Cure: Avoid this "social disease" and get the designer label in personal

computers: The Zenith Z-100 PC's. Folks "in the know" have respected the famous Zenith name for over 65 years. They know Zenith means quality and dependability, and they'll apply those same virtues to you, too. So, give a boost to your social life with Zenith (a name that's always a fashion craze)!



TEMITH



EXPANDUS NERVOSA

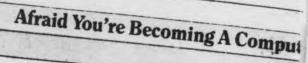
The Symptom: Computer Nerds expand their horizons by expanding their computers. But they fail to realize that their already enormous systems lack enough internal expandability. So, as they tack on one peripheral after the other, they soon find themselves being expanded out of house and home. Such terrifying experiences eventually lead to an irrational fear of closed-in places.

The Cure: Hardware expansion should never invade your space. That's why Zenith gives you plenty of room to grow...inside where it counts. The Zenith Z-100 PC's give you internal expandability that lets you add peripherals without adding size. And they're more compact than the IBM PC. So, cast your fear of expansion aside. We would never dream of crowding you!

WIMPUS WRISTOSIS

The Symptom: Shaking hands with Computer Nerds is like squeezing warm oysters. Their touch is limp and clammy because they always input their data on clumsy keyboards sporting awkward key layouts. This incessant activity eventually leads to a painful deterioration of the hands, wrists and fingers. And adds to a Computer Nerd's already wimpy image.

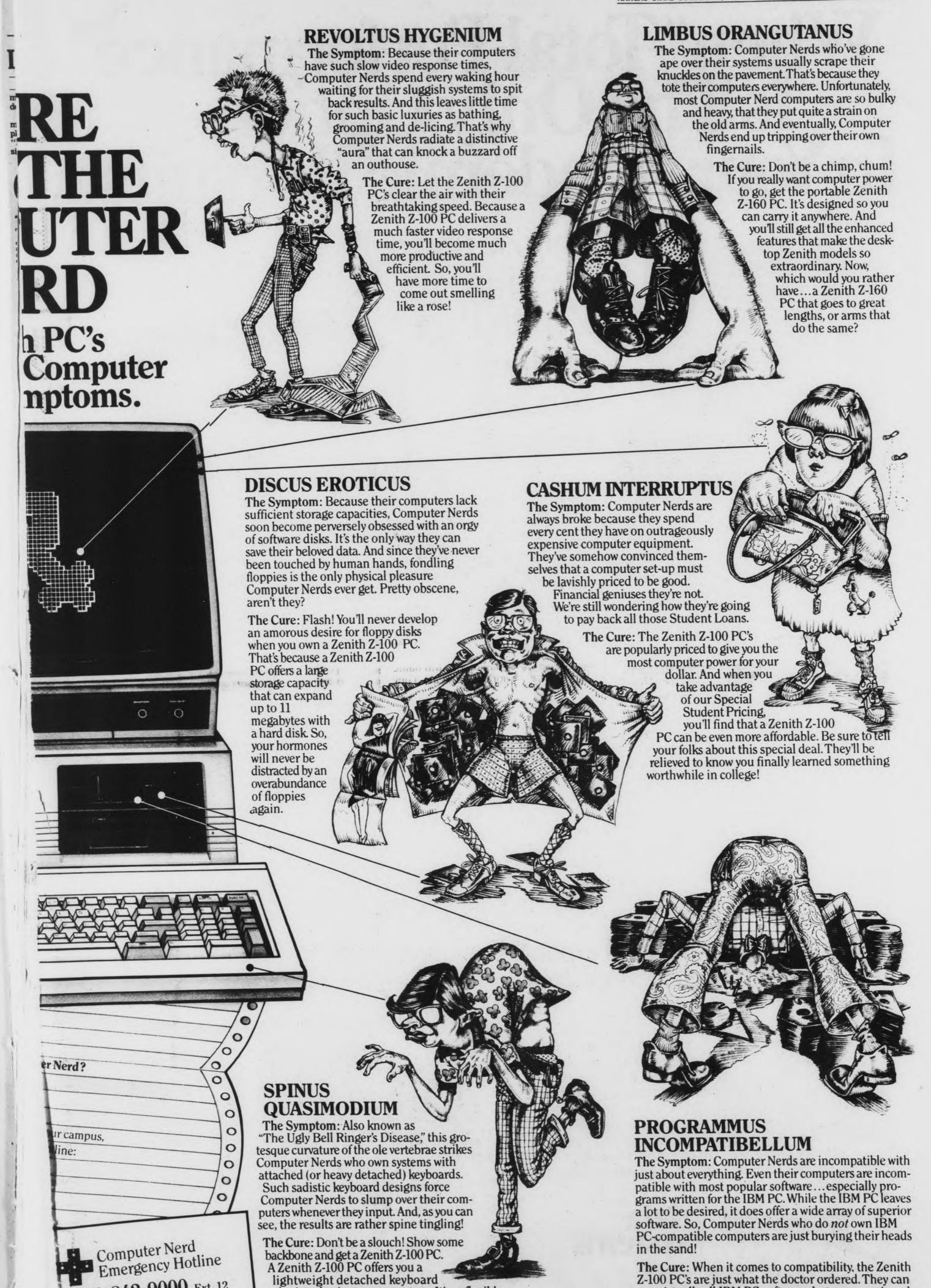
The Cure: Give a big hand to Zenith for designing a detached keyboard that's similar to an IBM PC, but boasts a "smarter" key layout for added convenience and dexterity. A Zenith Z-100 PC's clever key layout is so easy on the hands, that inputting is a snap. It's the perfect remedy for Computer Nerds suffering "wimplash!"



Get help immediately! For the name and address of the Zenith Data Systems dealer neares call the Computer Nerd Emergency 1-800-842-9000, Ext. 12

And ask how you can get your very ow Zenith Personal Computer:

The Cure For The Computer Nerd!



backbone and get a Zenith Z-100 PC. A Zenith Z-100 PC offers you a

lightweight detached keyboard

think you'll enjoy it!

that's truly nice to your posture. It's so flexible,

you can place it in almost any comfortable

position you like. Call it a "hunch," but we

-800-842-9000, Ext. 12

ENITH data

systems

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The Cure: When it comes to compatibility, the Zenith

Z-100 PC's are just what the doctor ordered. They can

run virtually all IBM PC software, but come equipped

IBM PC compatibility. And, when coupled with natural-

fiber clothing, a Zenith Z-100 PC can improve your compatibility with most life-forms as we know them!

with "total performance" features that go beyond

When "Total Performance" Is The Only Option In Your Academic Pursuits...



.choose one of these exciting Zenith PC's at Special Student Pricing!

The Zenith Z-150 PC Desktop

The IBM PC-compatible Zenith Z-150 PC comes equipped with enhanced features that take you beyond IBM PC compatibility. Including greater internal expandability. A large storage capacity. Fast video response time. A "smarter" detached keyboard. The ability to run virtually all IBM PC software. And much more. The Z-150 PC is so complete, United Press International chose it as the central component in its innovative UPI 1 Computer System. It's the "total performance" solution to your personal computing needs.

> See your ZDS representative for Special Student Pricing. Suggested retail prices starting at: \$2199.00

The Zenith Z-160 PC Portable

The portable Zenith Z-160 PC offers you the same "total performance" features that make the Z-150 PC so popular. It, too, is fully IBM PC-compatible. Yet, it's designed so you can easily carry it anywhere. The Z-160 PC includes a detached keyboard. A 9-inch amber phosphor display monitor with full graphics capability. And a great deal more for a great deal less than you might expect to pay. Perfect for the student who needs lots of computer power to go.

See your ZDS representative for Special Student Pricing. Suggested retail prices starting at: \$2399.00

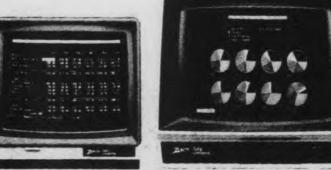
Enhance your Zenith Personal Computer with the super-sharp video display of a top-quality Zenith monitor!

Zenith monitors will greatly enhance your new Zenith Z-100 Personal Computer. That's because Zenith knows video: After all, who else can make better monitors than the company that's been making better television sets since 1948? Choose from monochrome green or amber to high-resolution color. Zenith's nonglare monitors are very easy on the eyes, and will impress you with their advanced features and dazzling graphics. And you can always count on Zenith's famous high quality and rock-solid reliability!



THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON'

To find out how you can get the Zenith Personal Computer of your choice, just visit your Zenith Data Systems representative today at: Select the Zenith monitor that's best for you:



ZVM-122A/123A: ZVM-133: Great color and an Non-glare amber or green screen with composite video input and front panel controls.

80-column highresolution display.

ZVM-135: Same as ZVM-133 plus audio amplifier.

Suggested retail price: \$140.00 Suggested retail price: \$559.00

Suggested retail price: \$599.00

See your ZDS representative for Special Student Pricing.

Trans Kansas Computer 314 Poyntz Ave.

Not all models available at all locations.

Lecture

Continued from Page 1

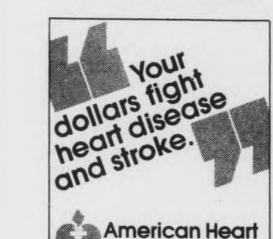
(President) Reagan lecture (fall 1982) and the security measures taken there, no way would this be considered. The security men are very thorough, and leave no stone unturned. I doubt they would let the band in before the lecture," he said.

Art Stone, director of K-State Police, said he also doubted that crew members from Chicago would be allowed into the complex before Duarte's speech.

"I can't really say at this time what the security measures will be. I won't know that until we meet with the other security agencies," he said. The U.S. Secret Service, Riley County Police Department and campus police will cooperate on the security arrangements, he said.

Reagan said Duarte's Landon Lecture will not be rescheduled.

Banjour said if the scheduling details could be worked out, the same-day use of Ahearn would save both groups money because the physical facilities, such as chairs and other equipment could be used for both the lecture and the concert.



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LADIES NIGHT

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MORE DETAILS IN THURSDAY'S COLLEGIAN!!

\$1.75 PITCHERS 8-CLOSE THURSDAY

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BEGINNING COUNTRY SWING

DANCE CLASSES

MON. 7-8:30

TUES. 7-8:30

WED. 7-8:30

Limited space available so sign up at the Rockin K today. Four week course begins week of Oct. 29 for \$12 per person; \$20 per couple.



CIA

Continued from Page 1

"take the responsibility" for the manual's distribution. He added that "neutralize" "could

mean various things.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who attended the CIA briefing, said the word "neutralize" is subject to various interpretations, but added that when read in context, "it could lead one to the conclusion that the president's policy (barring assassinations) was being or could

possibly be breached." "Neutralize" is not defined in the manual but references to "danger to other individuals in the area of the target" and to assessing likely replacements suggest that the goal is to remove the officials physically.

CIA spokeswoman Patti Volz continued to refuse any comment about the manual.

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Knits, Wools & Patterns

(Editor's note: This is the second of two articles on fall fashions.)

The mood of this fashion season is dominated by a "bigger is better philosophy," when creating the "in" look.

Just as the coats being worn by women this season are characterized by big shoulders, so are the dresses and blouses. A newsletter recently published by The Fashion Group Inc., Kansas City, Mo., indicated that the important look for fall 1984 is the silhouette - big, often padded shoulders and dolman sleeves, which have a wide opening at the top of the shoulder and taper to a narrow one at the wrist.

The silhouettes can be softened when silky, knitted jerseys and extra lightweight wool fabrics are wrapped, draped, knotted or tied around the body.

Marlene Johnson, instructor of apparel and textile marketing, said many dresses and blouses have necklines which cater to the popular big, costume jewelry this fall.

"The apparel and accessory industries are working closely with each other in making necklines which will look nice with jewelry such as "V" or rounded necks. These (necklines) are more open and more appropriate to show off jewelry," Johnson said.

Wrap-around belts are the popular accessory item to complement jeans and pants, Johnson said.

"Pants are very big this year. You'll notice that the attention has been focused on the waist," Johnson said. "They (waistlines) will often be higher or wider and have more detail-

"The pant legs are not only wider, but they are also cropped at ankle length or higher, while most of these fashions are in plaids

Carol Mikinski, merchandise and display manager at Browne's Ladies and Children Store in Aggieville, said the trousers fit loosely and are cuffed and may be complemented with flat shoes.

"Pattern-mixing is beginning to be seen more often, too. A total outfit might be comprised of plaid, herringbone - a fabric comprised of diagonal lines of different colors running opposite directions - and brushed wool," she said.

She said this mixing is prevalent in the women's professional look and that many outfits are influenced by menswear.

"It's called an unmatched suit," she said. "For example, one might wear a plaid blazer over a pleated skirt. This way, a woman can update her wardrobe by adding only one or two pieces. Clothing is very expensive, but this practice still allows the women to have quality clothing."

Building layers of different lengths began last year and is even bigger this fall, Johnson said, and this layering is called leveling and is an influence from Japanese designers.

"The leveled look might be shown by wearing a vest over a blousey top, with a big coat over that," she said.

Mikinski described leveling as wearing a big sweater over a lean, narrow pleated skirt and accenting the ensemble with a bulky necklace.

Both Johnson and Mikinski agree that accessories are "in" this fall and it is important to accent or update an outfit.

Mikinski said "daydressing" is a realm of fashion which includes flashier costumed jewelry than in recent years. Big, chunky necklaces are worn on top of brightly colored sweaters which have a hand-knitted look.

"Stocking textures, such as fish net or lace with color touches, are very big this year to update an old look or add to a new one. Wearing ties, pins or pearls are definitely ways to add a more feminine attitude to the menswear look now popular with women and to the menswear look as applied to professional dressing," Mikinski said.

While women are being influenced by what men are wearing, men's fashions are emphasizing texture rather than style this

"The most important trend in men's casual wear is the textures being used. You'll find a lot of tweeds, herringbones and houndstooth patterns. The houndstooth is a more conservativetype pattern characterized by a check with a tooth-like line at the corners," said Chris Coffin, junior in apparel and textile

The textures are being used in coats, pants and sweaters with the oversized look being as prevalent in men's clothing as it is in

"The pants are baggy and pleats are making a come back, especially in corduroy slacks," he said.

He also said leather pants tucked into low-heel black leather boots is a big fashion combination for men on the East Coast and in Europe. Although women have been seen wearing both clothing items, the trend is not followed by the men at K-State.

"K-State has never been very fashion-conscious as far as what's big in Paris or anything," Coffin said. Alan Parker, manager at Borck Brothers Men's Wear Inc., said he has sold a lot of twill slacks and casual cords, but

sweaters have been a favorite clothing buy. "Bigger sweaters with geometric shapes and stripes have been very popular. We're seeing a lot of color this year. The

sweater vests and cardigans are making a come back, too," Parker said. Besides V-necks, sweater vests and cardigans, Coffin said crew necks were the other main style of sweater being worn this fall. He said the "hot" clothing piece is the Far Isles sweater which originated in England. Its front is characterized by con-

The colors seen this season are being worn by both men and women, with slight variations. Coffin said deep purples, teal

necting diamonds in bright colors and is made with soft yarns or

Marie Malone, senior in marketing, sits wearing an Esprit wool-blend Charlie Browne's, and the popular cropped pants. Dirk Moss, sophomore

sports coordinate, from Charlie Browne's. Linda Ritsch, senior in microbiology, models an open-back angora sweater by D.D. Sloan, from

in construction science, wears a button-down shirt and wool sweater vest from West Ltd.

greens, aquas, dark browns and shades of gray are popular colors this fall. New basic colors are shades of brown, from taupe to chestnut, chocolate and rust. Other colors are russet, amber, acorn, olive green and teal.

"Women can also expect to see what the designers are calling winter white. It's not a bright white like you see in the summer. It's a creamy white, almost like a beige," Coffin said.

Coffin doesn't consider the majority of K-State students as fashion-conscious, but Johnson believes college students are more willing to experiment with new types of clothing just to see what wearing them would be like.

"I think people believe Kansas is behind in the fashion trends, but really we're just as up-to-date as any place with communication lines. We can pick up a Vogue magazine and see what's in. Buyers going to New York or Dallas will pick up on these things. I think we try harder to wear what's 'in' because we want to get rid of our poor fashion image," Johnson said.



Making a comeback this year are men's double-pleated pants from Ralph Lauren in corduroy and all wool at Woody's Mens Shop.



Linda Ritsch, wears a sweater with a crew neck to accent bulky bead necklaces made of plastic or wood and available at Charlie Browne's.

Story by Becky Wiley

Photos by John Sleezer

Lecture

Continued from Page 1

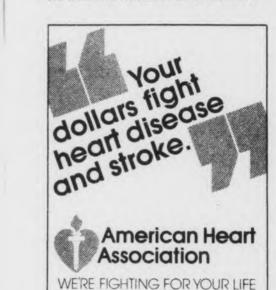
(President) Reagan lecture (fall 1982) and the security measures taken there, no way would this be considered. The security men are very thorough, and leave no stone unturned. I doubt they would let the band in before the lecture," he said.

Art Stone, director of K-State Police, said he also doubted that crew members from Chicago would be allowed into the complex before Duarte's speech.

"I can't really say at this time what the security measures will be. I won't know that until we meet with the other security agencies," he said. The U.S. Secret Service, Riley County Police Department and campus police will cooperate on the security arrangements, he said.

Reagan said Duarte's Landon Lec-

ture will not be rescheduled. Banjour said if the scheduling details could be worked out, the same-day use of Ahearn would save both groups money because the physical facilities, such as chairs and other equipment could be used for both the lecture and the concert.





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CIA

Continued from Page 1

"take the responsibility" for the

manual's distribution. He added that "neutralize" "could

mean various things."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who attended the CIA briefing, said the word "neutralize" is subject to various interpretations, but added that when read in context, "it could lead one to the conclusion that the president's policy (barring assassinations) was being or could

possibly be breached." "Neutralize" is not defined in the

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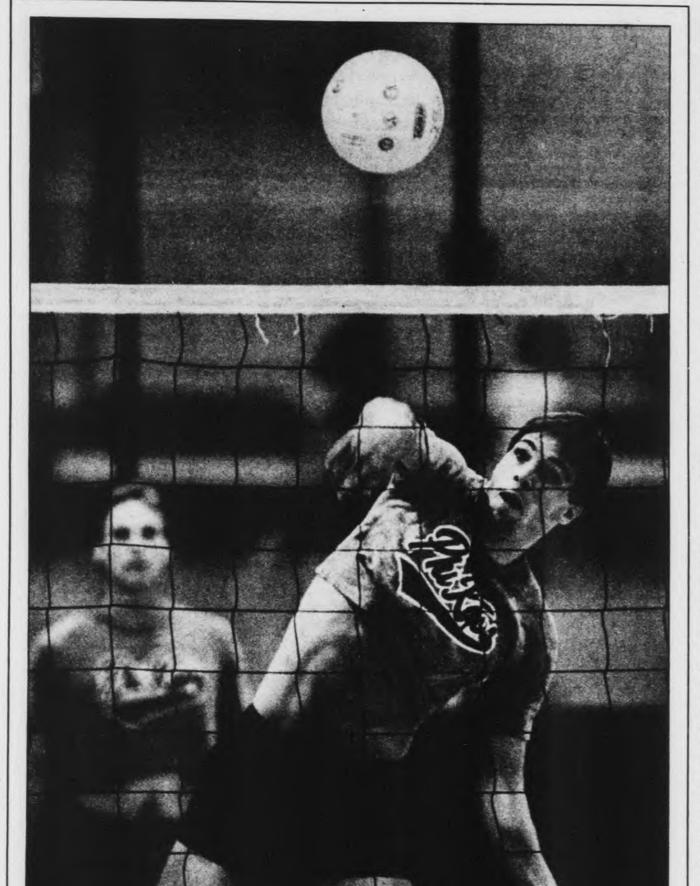
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Phi Kappa Theta's Mitch Metzer spikes the ball during Tuesday night's intramural volleyball game against Phi Kappa Tau at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area. The Phi Kaps defeated the Phi Taus, 15-12, 15-2.

Intramural volleyball starts

"Spike-out," a special corecreational volleyball tournament sponsored by Recreational Sevices is scheduled for Saturday, said Linda Verschelden, a graduate assistant in health and physical recreation. Play is set to begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, with Thursday being the final day for entries.

Intramural league volleyball began Tuesday at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area with 228 teams entered in this year's action, said Steve Martini, assistant director of Recreational Services and intramural director. In the co-recreational division, two new leagues of "power" co-

rec volleyball have been added. "Theoretically, these teams should be more competitive. We told people about the teams and let them sign up," Martini said.

The women's independent division has the most participants, with 54 different teams. Men's independent teams have been organized into seven leagues.

The fraternity and residence halls divisions are scheduled to begin with four leagues each.

League games are scheduled to be from 7 to 11 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays. Each league will play five games in a round robin tournament with the winner of each division going on to the playoffs scheduled for early December.

Other intramural activity for the week includes the cross country meet scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday at Warner Park. The deadline for cross country and bowling entries is 5 p.m. Thursday.

Big Eight honors academics; 6 K-State players make team

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Nebraska Cornhuskers placed nine players on the Big Eight All-Academic team announced Monday, including two players making the team for the third consecutive year.

Huskers defensive lineman Rob Stuckey, who holds a 3.896 grade point average in finance, and defensive end Bill Weber, who has a 3.742 in finance, each are on the team for the third year in a row.

Oklahoma State linebacker Matt Monger, who has a 3.40 in marketing, also made the academic

team for the third straight year. Named to the offensive team were Shane Swanson, Nebraska, 2.871,

recreation; Ed Reinhardt, Colorado, 3.24, arts and sciences; Mark Traynowicz, Nebraska, 3.60, civil engineering; Mark Behning, Nebraska, 2.981, engineering; Quintin Schonewise, Kansas, 3.07, public relations; Tom Morrow, Nebraska, 3.482, pre-law; Ralph Partida, Oklahoma State, 2.90, management science; Craig Sundberg, Nebraska, 3.055, business administration; Stan Weber, K-State, 3.858, accounting; Eric McCarty, Colorado, 3.51, premed; Mark Henderson, Kansas, 3.44, business; and Dodge Schwart-

zburg, Kansas, 2.83, personnel administration.

Named to the defensive team were Scott Strasburger, Nebraska, 3.841, pre-med; Ken Graeber, Nebraska, 3.095, mechanical engineering; Les Miller, K-State, 2.95, arts and sciences; Bob Daniels, K-State, 3.038, pre-med; Tracey Mack, Missouri, 3.10, marketing education; Scott Wentzel, K-State, 3.047, electrical engineering; Wallace Snowden, Missouri, 3.39, marketing education; Brad Lambert, K-State. 3.00, business administration; and Scott Fulhage, K-State, 2.932, agricultural economics.

Sutcliffe receives Cy Young award; first unanimous choice since 1972

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Rick Sutcliffe, who helped turn the Chicago Cubs from losers into winners in one season as his own career took a dramatic turn, was unanimously elected the National League's 1984 Cy Young Award winner, it was announced Tuesday.

He was the first unanimous selection since Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies won his first Cy Young award in 1972. Only Sandy Koufax and Bob Gibson had been previous unanimous selections -Koufax in 1963, '65 and '66 and Gib-

son in 1968 and '70. Sutcliffe, the big right-hander from Independence, Mo., left the Cleveland Indians on June 13 to join the Cubs, who had finished fifth in 1983. Sutcliffe won 14 in a row at the end of the season for a 16-1 record,

of his six major league seasons. The 28-year-old Sutcliffe was named No. 1 on all 24 ballots, cast by two members of the Baseball Writers Association of America from each NL city. That gave Sutcliffe 120 points to 45 for second-place Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets. Bruce Sutter of the St. Louis Cardinals was third with 331/2 votes, followed by Joaquin Andujar of the Cards with 121/2, Rich Gossage of San Diego with 3 and Mario Soto of Cincinnati with 2.

Each balloter cast votes for three pitchers. A first-place vote was worth five points. Three points were given for a second-place vote and

one for third.

Combined with his four victories before leaving Cleveland. Sutcliffe won 20 games this season for the first time in a troubled career that began in 1979 with the Los Angeles Dodgers. Sutcliffe won 17 games that year and was elected the NL Rookie of the Year.

Seldom used the next two seasons with Los Angeles, an unhappy Sutcliffe was traded to Cleveland on Dec. 9, 1981 along with Jack Perconte for Jorge Orta and minor

White. He was 14-8 with the Indians in 1982 when he led the American League with a 2.96 ERA, and 17-11 in

Sutcliffe, who filed last week to become a free agent and go through the Nov. 8 re-entry draft, was 4-5 with the Indians this year before being traded. He attributed part of his early-season problems at Cleveland on a tooth infection that resulted in a drastic loss in weight. That problem was cleared up after some root canal

Sutcliffe extended his winning streak to 15 games by winning the first game of the National League playoffs at Wrigley Field against San Diego. He worked seven innings and gave up two hits as he combined with Warren Brusstar on a 13-0 shutout. The streak ended, however,

leaguers Jack Fimple and Larry when he was beaten 6-3 by the Padres in the fifth and final game of the playoffs.

> Sutcliffe had a 2.69 earned run average and 155 strikeouts in 150 1-3 innings. He was the third Cubs' pitcher to win the award, joining Ferguson Jenkins in 1971 and Sutter

> Gooden, a 19-year-old Mets rookie. had a 17-9 record, 2.670 ERA and led the major leagues with 276 strikeouts in 218 innings' work. Sutter set a National League record and tied the major league mark with 45

> Andujar was the major league's only 20-game winner, going 20-14 with the Cardinals, and Gossage had 25 saves for the Padres. Soto was 18-7 with 185 strikeouts for Cincin-

leading the Cubs to the National League East Division title in the best South Carolina gains No. 9 spot on AP list

By The Associated Press

The University of South Carolina. which had a Heisman Trophy winner in 1980, finally has some football tradition, as well.

The Gamecocks, who have been playing football since 1892, have won as many as eight games in a season only twice - in 1979 and '80, George Rogers' junior and senior seasons.

Now, at 6-0, they are off to their best start ever and on Tuesday they became a Top-10 team in The Associated Press poll for the first

"It feels great," said Joe Morrison, the second-year head coach, whose ninth-ranked team numbers Georgia, Pitt and Notre Dame among its victims. "Of course, it's where you finish at the end of the year that counts. The ones I'm happy for are our players, coaches and fans. Now we just have to work to stay there."

South Carolina's next opponent is 2-6 East Carolina.

Meanwhile, Washington, Oklahoma and Texas held onto the top three spots despite close calls over the weekend while Boston College, Southern Methodist and Kentucky all suffered their first setbacks of the season and dropped in the rankings. BC and SMU, fourth and sixth last week, slipped to 11th and 14th, respectively, while Kentucky's 36-10 loss to LSU cost the Wildcats a Top-20 ranking.

Washington, which became the No. 1 team last week, managed only 109 yards in offense but defeated Oregon 17-10 by scoring on a punt return and a blocked punt. The Huskies received 45 of 60 first-place votes and 1,161 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

However, Coach Don James doesn't the Huskies deserve their exalted status. Asked which team he considered No. 1, he replied, "Probably LSU. They've played a very

See COLLEGE, Page 14

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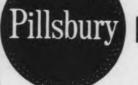
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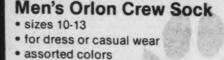


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Dallas coach unsure of starting quarterback

By The Associated Press

DALLAS - Dallas Coach Tom Landry decided Tuesday to wait and see how Gary Hogeboom throws with a bruised hand before he decides whether to change quarterbacks for Sunday's National Football League game against the Indianpolis Colts.

Veteran Danny White, replaced by Hogeboom as the starter when the season began, came off the bench Sunday night to rally Dallas from a 27-6 deficit to a 30-27 overtime victory against New Orleans.

White has replaced Hogeboom in the last three games.

"I haven't made plans because I

want to see how Gary's hand is," said Landry. "I'm not sure what I will do."

Hogeboom hurt his hand during linebacker Dennis Winston's 41-yard touchdown interception return that stretched the Saint lead to 27-6. He said later it hurt so much he couldn't grip the football.

The Cowboy players were off Tuesday and Hogeboom won't try to throw until at least today.

"If I went to White it would not be a reflection on what I think Gary's future is," Landry said at his weekly press luncheon. "I'm still trying to build a team for the future."

Landry added, however, "I've said I would put Danny in if I thought he could win. Danny played well and catch St. Louis and Washington." earned everybody's respect, but I'm still looking at my options."

Dallas compiled a 5-3 record in the first half of the season with Hogeboom as the starter and White as a reliever. The Coybows are tied for the lead in the National Conference Eastern Division.

Hogeboom has had three interceptions returned for touchdowns and only thrown four scoring passes.

Landry admitted that the Cowboys were not where he wanted them at the midpoint of the NFL season.

"We're still a long-shot for the playoffs," Landry said. "We've lost three games in our division, and that's going to make it difficult to

Landry said Dallas would have to improve its passing game and defense to make the playoffs for the 18th time in the last 19 years.

"We need a more explosive passing game and we haven't stopped the run for the last three weeks," Lan-

Landry refused to blame middle linebacker. Bob Breunig for the defensive breakdown although he has been credited with just two solo tackles in two games.

"Nothing drastic is wrong," Landry said. "We're just giving up too many big plays. I think Breunig is

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College

Continued from Page 13 tough schedule and they've played

very well." Oklahoma, which trailed Washington 1,135-1,072 in total placing points a week ago, closed the gap. The Sooners, although they needed a field goal and touchdown in

the final period to turn back Iowa

State 12-10, received 71/2 first-place

votes compared to 101/2 last week but totaled 1,1211/2 points.

Texas saw a 24-3 lead dwindle to a 24-18 victory over Arkansas - the losers were on the Texas three-yard line when time ran out - and the Longhorns received 31/2 first-place ballots and 1,0961/2 points.

Nebraska, a 24-7 winner over Colorado, moved up from fifth place to fourth with 980 points. The Cornhuskers are the only team to be ranked No. 1 for more than two weeks this season, having held the top spot for three weeks.

Brigham Young jumped from seventh to fifth with three first-place votes and 926 points after downing Air Force 30-25 and Ohio State rose from eighth to sixth with 842 points by defeating Michigan State 23-20.

The other first-place ballot went to LSU, which clobbered Kentucky and vaulted from 10th to seventh with 829 points. Miami climbed from ninth to eighth with 752 points by downing

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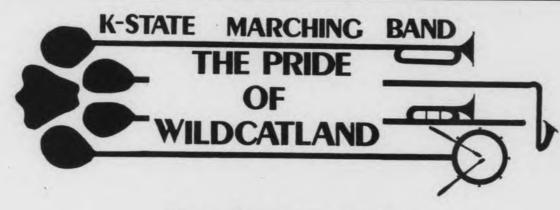
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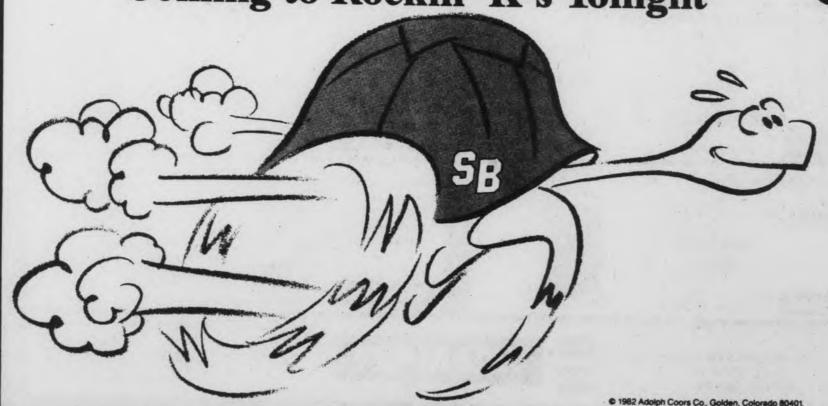
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Allen brings back playfulness in 'Broadway Danny Rose'

THE PERSON NAMED AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON NAMED AND ADDRESS O

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

From the way the characters behave in Woody Allen's latest film, "Broadway Danny Rose," you might think Allen has returned to the playful filmmaking that began his career.

Film Review

Allen tempers this spirit, though, by using the beautiful and somber cinematography of Gordon Willis. The result is a wonderful blend of

comedy and nostalgia. The black-and-white camera shots

are often static, holding the same ex- gets them started on stories about quisitely framed and lighted shot while the characters move about. Because Willis uses a style that isn't as active as the characters or situations, the film doesn't end up as playful as it first might seem.

The style shows a reverence for the characters, especially the hasbeen comedians who congregate in a delicatessen to discuss the good old days. There once was a time when they could work year round in New York, but now they must venture as far as Baltimore.

The scenes with these comedians are used as a frame around the film. These real-life comedians start telling stories about the past and this Broadway Danny Rose.

Danny Rose, played by Allen, is a forever jabbering, ineffectual talent agent whose acts include a stuttering ventriloquist and a blind xylophonist. He has had good acts in the past, but they always leave him once they taste success. His most successful act is a has-been singer, Lou Canova, played by Nick Apollo Forte, who suddenly finds himself in demand during a nostalgia craze.

In the 1950s, Lou had a hit - but now, 25 years later, he is tempermental and moody. He drinks constantly. His eyes are puffy and his belly rolls over his belt. And because he is always needing reassurance, he runs from one wife to another as if they were old shoes he was discarding. He is sincere and needs the encouragement his women provide, but the alimony payments start to add up; he is already paying two alimonies and working on a third.

When Danny gets Lou a shot as the opening act for a Milton Berle show, Lou begs to have his mistress, Tina, played by Mia Farrow, present at the peformance. He won't be able to go onstage without her, so this leaves Danny to pick her up. But a few hours before show time, Tina and Lou have a fight. Thus, Danny must run after Tina and beg her to change her mind and forgive Lou.

developments too intricate to comedic or a serious ending? describe, Danny and Tina end up with two thugs after them, intent upon killing Danny.

Contrary to most comedies of today that nearly telegraph each laugh in the same way that a laugh track tells a televison audience to laugh, "Broadway Danny Rose" is filmed with a dead-pan style that doesn't milk any undue laughs from the scenes.

The deadpan style doesn't always work, though. Often enough it helps give the streets of New York a nostalgic aura that couldn't have been provided otherwise, but as the film draws to a close, a major pro-

Through a series of plot blem develops: should there be a

"Broadway Danny Rose" is such a breezy piece of entertainment that any problems with the ending aren't as significant as they otherwise might appear - if, for instance, the movie was as serious as Allen might have you believe. Allen strikes a compromise of sorts between the more serious movies he has done recently and the wild, unpredictable movies that began his career. The results may not win back any of the fans he alienated with films like "Manhattan" and "Interiors," but they do show him having fun once again as a filmmaker.

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FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1-

CROSS REFERENCE. Bible Trivia is in! The game where Trivia is not trivial. 322 Poyntz. (23-42)

ZEN PRACTISE/Philosophy, lecture/discussion, Teijo Roberta Munnich, Minneapolis Zen Center Teacher, Friday, October 26th, 8:00 p.m., International Student Center. No charge. (41-43)

GET READY-Pinga House Halloween Party. Friday, October 26, 9:00 p.m. Bring your friends and wear your costumes! (42-44)

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SORRY, MA'AM, I

DON'T KNOW.

41 Strong

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28 "Lorna -"

topper

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03

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THE ANSWER

THAT SLOUCHING!

WAS FINE BUT WE CAN'T HAVE EASY...

By Berke Breathed

MILO ..

By Jim Davis

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I DON'T

IN HIM

KNOW WHAT

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HAD THE ANSWER

RIGHT ON THE

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04

le foreign students, \$60/month plus utilities. 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (35-49) FREE SATELLITE T.V. hookup, two bedroom, cen-

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1971 DODGE, 318, automatic, power steering, power brakes, cruise, slotted mags, dual ex haust; Pioneer stereo, \$1,000. Call 776-6048. (40-

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campus, \$260, Call 532-7166, (42-46)

posit, available now-May. Female, \$130 per month plus share of electricity. 539-3236. (40-49) LARGE ONE bedroom brick duplex, two blocks from campus, newly carpeted. \$230 per month. 539-8423 (41-43)

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1 Coat with 14 Mast

10 GI's

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7 Vend 8 Like a martinet 10 Rooms in Roman

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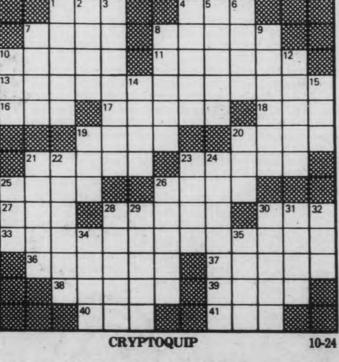
20 Dressed 21 Splinter: dial. 23 Chal-

lenged 25 Marionette maker 26 Lean and strong

40 Double 9 Tease or annov curve Avg. solution time: 23 min. Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.

15 Turf 19 Droop 2 Icelandic 20 "- Me a River" 21 Business barometer 5 Therefore 22 Uses block letters 23 Partake of a feast 24 Cellar entrance 25 Weaken 26 Sentence parts 28 Units of force Boy" author 30 Burns' river

29 "Golden 31 Severs 32 Overhead railways 34 Observe 10-24 35 Titled



OSC TMT FSBF KLUTMRN TNMGA OMGR ORRAUC? MF OBK HLNFMHMRT.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE SORRY STABLEBOY IS ALWAYS SADDLED WITH DEBT. Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals W

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work set-up and clean up of Basketball games and other Ahearn Special Events. If interested come to the sign up meeting on October 25, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. in the Natatorium office in Ahearn. If you can't make it on Tuesday, come by the office at 1:00 p.m. on Monday or Thursday to sign up. LUNCHROOM/PLAYGROUND Supervisors-one

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LOST

area. 539-7948. (41-42)

NOTICES

LOST: WOMANS gold watch, cut down for small wrist, inscription on back. Lost after M.U. game at stadium or near Sports Fanattic. Please call 539-8565. (42-46)

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Dallas, TX 75011-2601 MOM AND Dad! Treat them to our special Parent's Day Buffet after the game. Saturday, November 3 in the K-State Union Ballroom, 5:30-7:00 p.m. Res-

ervations should be made in advance th Union Director's Office. (41-47) PERSONAL

LISA H .- Happy Birthday! Hope you have a special day. I love you very much. T.C. (42)

R.-I was just drawing random numbers and you were the winner. Great prize isn't it? You're a beautiful person and I know the feeling is mutual. P.S. I'm hungry for spaghetti! Love. The Purple Kangaroo. (42) KAPPA SIG Mike G .- I love you more today than

yesterday, but not as much as tomorrow. (42) AZD ACTIVES: We pledges think you're dear,

Pledge/Active could prove to be the party of the year. So shout a little bit louder and get your togas into gear, cuz the Animal House Road Trip is just about here. Love, the Pledges. (42)

WOMEN OF Chi-Omega: Although it is late. Homecoming was great. We might not have won, but we still had the most fun. We had such a blast, that our memories will always last. Bula Bula. The Men of Pi Kappa Alpha. (42)

SIG EPS-We began the week throwing M-M's and ended with the Big Chill, placing second in Pant the Chant and winning Body Building only added to the thrill. We really showed our wild sides at the dance on Friday night, and the week came to its climax at Saturday morning's food fight. Homecoming went too fast we feel, we hate to see it done. And though we didn't win, we'd do it all again, because we had so much fun! Love. the Alpha Xi's. (42)

MIKE AND Will-Your kindness and thoughtfulness has not gone unnoticed. I'm proud and blessed to have you as friends. Now, one's down so good luck, Mike. Thanks for the roses and talks. (42)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO TEMPORARY till January 1 or permanent nonsmoking female to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer vet or animal science major, or interested in raising baby bottle calves. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, onefourth utilities, \$200/month, beef and fireplace wood included. Three miles northeast, 776-1205 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (37-51)

HOUSEMATE WANTED-Large bedroom, share kitchen, dining room, living room, utilities, \$110/ month. Call 776-5021. (38-42) TEMPORARY: FEMALE roommate thru December

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NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share furnished two bedroom trailer, three miles from campus. 776-6714. (41-45)

4:30-6:00 p.m. (40-42)

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able rates, will type anything, 10 years experience. Call 776-3609. (35-49) TYPING OF any kind. Contact Denice, 532-5810, TH 414a, or 537-8925 after 6:00 p.m. (37-46) TYPING BY professional secretary. Accurate, guar-

anteed work, IBM II. Call Nancy, 776-8084. (38-59)

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Call Lisa, 537-0080. (42-47)

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WANTED-NEBRASKA-K-State football tickets. Three or four needed. If you have one or two

please call Doug, 776-5325. (38-43)



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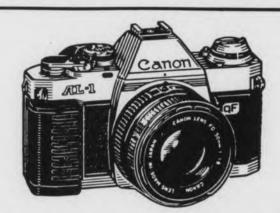
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TORE HOURS

Thursday

October 25, 1984

Volume 91, Number 43

Anderson calls two-party system a 'failure'

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Students supporting Reagan 'haven't done homework'

By LUCY REILLY Staff Writer

Kansas State University

The American political system is in need of repair, John Anderson said Wednesday night in a Union Program Council Issues and Ideas lecture at McCain Auditorium.

Anderson, an unsuccessful 1980 Independent presidential candidate, addressed the future of American politics. He is currently traveling around the United States supporting the Mondale/Ferraro Democratic presidential ticket.

Anderson said if the United States is not addressing problems as a democracy should, then it should look at the system itself - not the constitutional system, but the two-

analysis of problems in terms of a systemic failure.

"Part of the problem can be traced to what I choose to refer to as the mythology of the two-party system," Anderson said.

The founding fathers of American politics did not make provisions for a two-party system, he said, adding that he thinks James Madison and Thomas Jefferson expressed reservations about political parties.

"It is only when we have rooted a strong new party in the topsoil of our democracy, that a more acceptable and creative range of choices is going to emerge," Anderson said.

America needs to adopt a public philosophy which has an overriding purpose, "that goes beyond simply protecting the individual interests of those, who because of their money and their power and their influence, are able to keep us from the kind of basic reform that we need," Ander-

party exists - not to abolish the Republican and Democrat parties but to provide competition and "unleash a new spirit."

The "macro-politics" of mass communication, is replacing issues as the determinant factors in the 1984 presidential campaign, Anderson said.

"In the past, Americans had to...pay attention to specific issues. They (specific issues) are being replaced this year...by a tendency (of Americans to pay attention to) the kinds of coverage and the kind of reporting of this campaign," Anderson said. "They were tending to almost look upon issues themselves as somewhat irrelevant to the pro-

Attacking Reagan's political Remedies do exist, he said, in the ideologies about the nuclear arms race and his "Star Wars" proposal, Anderson said new ideas are needed with which to combat the threat of nuclear war.

"Albert Einstein, who in 1955 in his joint declaration with Lord Russell said, 'With the unleashing of the power of the atom, we are on a collision course with disaster unless we are capable of adopting new modes of thinking," Anderson said.

Anderson defined the new modes of thinking when he said that America "has got to begin to change. minds, hearts and attitudes to create the kind of international climate that

Answering questions following the speech, Anderson spoke on domestic policy and said the American deficit is dangerous. The free market system will not cure the deficit, he

Walter Mondale took the political risks, Anderson said, to publicize a need for a balanced program of Anderson said the Independent reductions in spending.



Staff/John Sleezer

John Anderson, the 1980 Independent presidential candidate, explains why Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro, during a press conference in the he supports the Democratic presidential and vice presidential candidates, Union Wednesday afternoon.

"Revenue increases (are needed) that are not going to strike at the college students are poor. People who make less than \$25,000 a year are not going be affected (by Mondale's program), and therefore, I think it would be an equitable and fair approach," Anderson said.

President Reagan, Anderson said they "just haven't done their homework." Idealism has not been lost in the younger generation, he

"It's idealism that represents one

When asked why the majority of of the things in our society that simp-ticket is that they have not looked at said. "I think it's still there - I don't think it's been coated over with all the cynicism and selfishness that people my age have acquired."

Anderson said the reason students are supporting the Reagan/Bush

the impact of the policies of the Reagan administration on the less privileged of American society.

"The sleek, the fat, the well-fed they love what they've seen go on. But I would hope that my young friends would do a little digging.'

Ambassador says CIA manual confirms U.S. overthrow intent

By The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS Nicaragua charged in the U.N. General Assembly Wednesday that a CIA manual for rebels was not an isolated incident but a printed confirmation of U.S. intent to overthrow the Sandinista government.

"Is this or is it not state terrorism?" Nicaraguan Ambassador Javier Chamorro Mora asked delegates as the 159-member assembly opened a two-day debate on the situation in Central America.

Chamorro asserted that the Central Intelligence Agency manual, disclosed last week, was evidence that the "secret dirty war" against his country was not aimed at halting arms traffic to El Salvador but at toppling the Nicaraguan government.

The manual, Chamorro told delegates, "must not be seen as an

isolated and insignificant fact. It is nothing less than the printed version of the philosophy of the present government of the most powerful nation on earth. It is the measure of its moral standing, the most eloquent expression of its repudiation of the principles and purposes of the U.N. Charter."

The Nicaraguan government on Tuesday sent a letter to Secretary of State Shultz accusing the United States of promoting "cruel and inhuman acts" against Nicaragua through the manual. Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto in Managua gave the letter to Ambassador Harry E. Bergold Jr., who would not comment on it.

At the U.N., Chamorro said the Reagan administration "unblushingly" has confirmed the validity of the CIA manual, which gives "guidance for the perpetration of crimes against the Nicaraguan people and their leaders, encouraging kidnapping and assassination and even the contracting of hired killers."

In his televised debate Sunday with Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale, President Reagan said the manual had apparently been written by a lowlevel contract employee of the CIA in Nicaragua. Reagan said the matter was under investigation and he promised that whoever was responsible would be

The CIA, meanwhile, has advised the U.S. Congress that it has ordered the "full recall" of the controversial manual.

The Nicaraguan envoy urged U.N. delegates to give the "broadest support" to his proposed resolution calling for "the unconditional and immediate cessation of the threats, hostile acts, pressures and attacks directed against Nicaragua."

Philippine general temporarily steps down

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - An investigatory board on Wednesday accused armed forces chief Gen. Fabian C. Ver of complicity in the assassination of Benigno Aquino, and Ver temporarily stepped down. Opposition leaders called for President Ferdinand E. Marcos to resign.

Marcos accepted the request of his most trusted and powerful military officer for a leave of absence, but supported Ver's claim of innocence of involvement in the Aug. 21, 1983 killing of the opposition leader and Rolando Galman, the man the military said shot Aquino.

The board, in a 457-page report, claimed Aquino and Galman were killed in a military conspiracy involving Ver, two other generals, two colonels, three captains, 17 other soldiers, and one civilian.

It said the military's elaborate plan to protect Aquino as he returned from voluntary exile from the United States was a "gigantic" hoax "in reality designed to camouflage the taking of that life." Aquino was shot in the head while under military escort at Manila's main airport, and Galman was gunned down shortly after by police.

The report was released by four board members. The fifth, chairwoman Corazon Agrava, on Tuesday released her own report naming a general and six soldiers, but saying Ver was not involved. The board unanimously rejected the government claim that Galman shot Aquino and said the real assassin was a soldier. Neither report implicated Marcos.

Ver, 64, in a letter to Marcos, asked for leave of absence to prepare for his trial.

"I proclaim my innocence to the whole world," he said, requesting that the trial be held immediately.

Marcos said he believed Ver's record would survive such a trial and told Ver in a letter that "the circumstances under which the board has chosen to implicate you in its findings are fraught with doubt and great contradictions of opinion and testimony."

Marcos sent both reports to the Justice Ministry, ordering that those named be prosecuted before a special civilian court.

It was the first time since Marcos assumed authoritarian powers in 1972 that a civilian non-opposition body had so openly challenged the military, Marcos' chief support.

In Washington, State Department spokesman John Hughes said the board's "impressively thorough" investigation was "testimony to the vigor of democratic traditions in the Philippines and to Philippine respect for the rule of law."

Marcos named Ver's deputy, Lt. Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, 56, a former West Point cadet, as acting armed forces chief.

Maj. Gen. Prospero Olivas, metropolitan Manila constabulary commander, and Brig. Gen. Luther Custodio, who commanded the soldiers guarding Aquino, were named by the board. Olivas went on leave and Custodio was earlier ordered by Marcos confined to

Chants of "Marcos resign!" burst from a gallery of about 400 people at the board's hearing room after panel lawyer Bienvenido Tan read the majority report.

'The findings leave Mr. Marcos no honorable course but to resign his office immediately," opposition leaders former President Diosdado Macapagal, former Sens. Jose Diokno and Lorenzo Tanada, lawyer Abe Sarmiento, and Butz Aquino, brother of Benigno Aquino, said in a joint statement.

Student Senate to approve allocations bill, amendments

By BARB TUMMONS Collegian Reporter

Student Senate is scheduled to approve final allocations at its meeting at 7 tonight in the Urion Big Eight Room. The final allo ations bill includes the tentative allocations plus amendments to the bill.

The amendments will provide additional funds for four groups, who appealed their tentative allocations. The appeals were accepted by the finance committee, said Kirk Porteous, finance committee chairman and senior in radio and televi-

If the amendment to the final allocations bill passes, legal ser-

vices will receive a \$24 increase for printing to their tentative allocation of \$19,885.40. MEChA would receive an \$84.70 increase for travel, in addition to the \$383.56 previously allocated. The Student Governing Association, which has been tentatively allocated \$31,253.78, would receive an additional \$30 for the secretary's salary. The Black Student Union would get a \$70 increase for telephone charges, office supplies and printing, for a total allocation of \$1,209.

"If the group found out new information that they hadn't known at the time of tentative allocations and included it in their request for final allocations, their request was granted," Porteous said.

More than \$4,700 is available for final allocations, including more than \$3,100 which was added to the budget after a change in the method of funding Sports Club Council.

Money that is not used during final allocations will go to one of the reserves accounts to be used for capital outlays, maintenance of long-standing programs or contingencies, said Sally Routson, adviser to the University Activities Board.

Porteous said the after considerable discussion the finance committee decided the sports clubs should be funded through Recreational Services.

The Sports Clubs Council was allocated money separately from Recreational Services during tentative allocations, so this amount was taken back from the Recreational Services reserves account to be used for final allocations.

Senate is also scheduled to vote on an increase in the legal services salary for Student Attorney Diane Urban. Bruce Ney, junior in agricultural journalism, proposed the increase as an amendment to the final allocations bill.

Ney said he supports a salary increase for Urban because she needs the money to cover malpractice insurance. Senate denied a similar request during tenative allocations.

In other business, senate is expected to vote on a bill postponed from last week's meeting which would revise the UAB's constitution and bylaws to create a method for keeping records of campus organizations.

The bill states that UAB would "act on registration requests by any organization wishing to form on the K-State campus.'

To be eligible for registration, a group must "unite persons with similar academic, cultural, religious, professional, social, political or service-oriented interests."

Under the bill's revisions, all organizations would be registered according to their membership composition under three classifications: student organization; campus organization; and University/community organization.

The bill defines a student organization as any organization with student officers and a membership comprised of at least 80 percent A campus organization is defined

as any organization which has a membership comprised entirely of University persons, less than 80 percent being students.

The final classification is the University/community organization. Fifty percent of this group must be affiliated with the University.



Weather

Cloudy through tonight with a 50 percent chance of rain. High mid-50s, low mid- or up-Winds light and

The decision of whether the University of Oklahoma will have to forfeit the football game against K-State played Sept. 29 currently rests with Big Eight Conference officials. See Page 8.

Agriculture

K-State's agriculture judging teams travel around the nation to continue their winning tradition. See



Assistantship on aging awarded

Shawn Bloom, junior in arts and sciences with a secondary major in gerontology, has been awarded the K-State Center for Aging fall

Bloom receives \$400 to integrate campus resources with the Riley County Seniors' Service Center's Senior Forum, a weekly cable television program.

Bloom has been a certified geriatrics aide and medical aide, and has worked in a variety of nursing and retirement homes as an activity assistant and restorative aide. His career interest is geriatric

Dance troupe takes to the road

The K-State Dance Workshop performs today at McPherson College and Salina Central High School.

Three University dance faculty members and 15 students make up the troupe. They will demonstrate jazz, modern and ballet forms of

The troupe will appear at 9:30 a.m. at McPherson and 1 p.m. at Salina Central.

Interior design convention begins

Interiors '84, an educational exposition of modern office furnishings, begins today at 1 p.m. and will continue Friday at the University Ramada Inn.

The program, co-sponsored by the Department of Interior Architecture and the College of Architecture and Design, will include product displays, seminars, and a banquet dinner featuring quest speaker Bruce Hannah.

Hannah is an independent product designer whose work has earned design awards from the American Society of Interior Design and the Institute of Business Designers.

The convention is open to the public.

Earhart Scholarship established

The Constance Varley Earhart Memorial Scholarship has been established with the K-State Foundation to assist minority or needy students enrolled in the College of Education.

Earhart, who was assistant director of the Midwest Race and Sex Desegregation Center, a division of the College of Education, died last March at the age of 34.

Charles Rankin, director of the center, said the scholarship is a memorial to Earhart's dedication to promoting race and sex equity in both education and society.

Bulletin

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS is currently accepting applications for Home Economics Ambassadors. Pick up and return ap-plications to the dean's office, Justin 119. Ap-plication deadline is Friday.

STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARD applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research, Ackert 233. All undergraduate students in a health-related program are eligible to apply for the \$500 award. Application deadline is Nov. 28.

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR ARCHITEC-TURE presents "Interiors '84" a commercial interior furniture exposition today and Friday at the University Ramada Inn.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND and the Pikes will be having a Halloween party at 8 p.m.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER presents "Developing Resumes that Sell" at 3:30 p.m. today in Seaton 201.

FINANCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213. A representative from the American Graduate School of International Management will talk about opportunities in International Finance.

K-LAIRES meets at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Veterinary fedical Teaching 201. Dr. Mark Spire will speak about embryo transfer.

K-STATE RODEO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. at

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 101 to discuss the Christmas

K-STATE CREW TEAM meets at 7 p.m. at Campbell's Distributors, Inc. Refreshments will be served.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 5:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION meets at 7:10 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures. Members are asked to dress up. There will be a meeting at Deborah Canter's home, 1938 Hun-ting, after pictures are taken. A report on the annual Amnerican Dietetic Association meeting held last week in Washington, D.C., will be given.

HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at

PI SIGMA EPSILON initiation will be at 8 p.m. in Conference Rooms 1, 2 and 3 of the Manhattan Holiday Inn Holidome.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in

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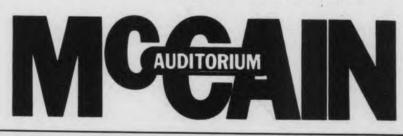
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CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will

HORTICULTURE THERAPY CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. in Calvin for yearbook pictures. K-STATE SAILING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m.

in Bluemont 109, yearbook pictures will also be

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at 8 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house. LUTHERAN YOUNG ADULTS will meet for

Bible study at 6:30 in the Derby conference NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Ward 135. Bill Henry, executive vice president of the Kansas Engineering Society will speak.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet 8 p.m. at

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Pride of Wildcatland Band to give annual fall concert

The sounds of The Pride of with all of the band's auxiliary units, Wildcatland Marching Band can be heard when band members perform their annual fall concert at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

The program, titled "Sounds of the Gridiron" features songs that have been played during halftime at the football games, said Stan Finck, band director.

'We're also going to play some tunes we haven't done before, but they will be played at the next two (home) games," Finck said.

The entire marching band, along

will be involved in the program. The auxiliary units include the Pridettes, Wildcat Dancers, rifle and flag team members, the feature twirler and Willie the Wildcat.

The Rhapsody Ringer Handbell Choir, which accompanied the band at a previous halftime in a tune titled "We Are the Reason" also will perform. The handbell choir is sponsored by the First United Methodist Church in Manhattan and is directed by Joan Shull, a Manhattan resident.

No admission will be charged.

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Study indicates students unaware of allocation, use of activity fee

By PATTY REINERT Collegian Reporter

Many students may be unaware of how their activity fees are allocated and to what organizations allocations are granted, according to a recent straw poll by the Collegian.

In a random telephone poll, 50 students were asked questions concerning the student activity fee. Of those students, 34 percent said they thought the student activity fee is used to support Recreational Services. 22 percent said the funds support the Union, 8 percent said the funds go to student groups and 36 percent said they did not know.

Student Senate is expected to begin allocating more than \$770,000 in student monies tonight at its weekly meeting. The source of these funds is the assessed student activity fee which is \$25.25 per semester for full-time students and \$12.20 per semester for part-time students.

Ninety-two percent of the students surveyed said they had heard of the student activity fee. Ten percent of those knew the amount of the fee or guessed within \$2.

Of the students surveyed, 82 percent said they care how the student activity fee is spent, and 86 percent said the fee is necessary.

The money received from the student activity fee is actually allocated to two types of groups line items and non-line items. All line item groups receive a set amount per full-time student and some receive a set amount per partare subject to review every two or three years on a staggered schedule.

The current line item amounts budgeted include: Fine Arts Council - \$2 per full-time student for a total of \$57,526; college councils - \$1.50 per full-time student or 42 cents per part-time student for a total of \$43,829.40; Student Publications, Inc. - \$3 per full-time student or \$1 per part-time student for a total of \$89,898; K-State Union — \$12 per fulltime student or \$6 per part-time student for a total of \$366,810; and Recreational Services - \$2.50 per full-time student or 75 cents per part-time student for a total of \$74,614.25.

Associated Students of Kansas is also a line item group. Their 50 cents per student assessment is a requirement for K-State's membership in the organization. The total allocation for ASK is \$16,013.

The line items come to a total of \$604,861.25 or \$21.50 per full-time student. The additional \$3.75 per student is allocated for use by non-line item groups during final allocations which are scheduled to begin at senate's meeting tonight. Approximately \$123,500 is tentatively allocated for non-line item groups.

Each college receives money according to its spring enrollment figures, and the respective college

time student. These amounts are surveyed understood the process for established by Student Senate and requesting funds. Several people said that the president of the University allocates the funds.

Before tentative allocations begin each spring, the University Comptroller's Office estimates the number of full- and part-time students. This estimate is used to project the expected revenue for the following fiscal year.

All student organizations and University departments requesting student fee allocations in the spring must fill out budget request forms and submit them to the senate finance committee.

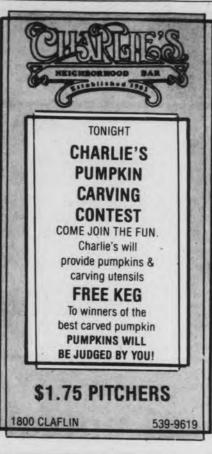
Each group then gives a fiveminute budget presentation before senate. There is no discussion due to time restrictions, but questions to the groups may be submitted in writing to the senate finance com-

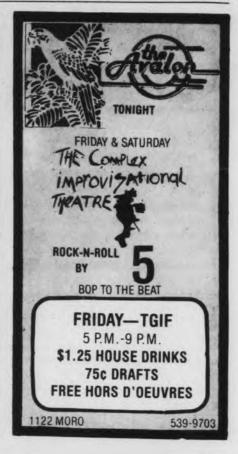
The next step in the process is a budget hearing before the finance committee. Each group is allowed 30 minutes to further explain its reason for requesting funds.

After arriving at a balanced budget and reviewing each group's budget request, the senate finance committee presents a tentative allocation bill to the senate. The committee gives an evaluation of the overall effectiveness and merit of each group and presents its rationale for recommending funding at

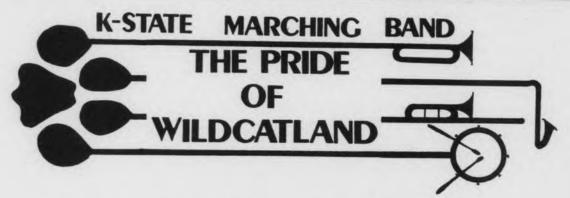
During final allocations, senate votes on each group's request for











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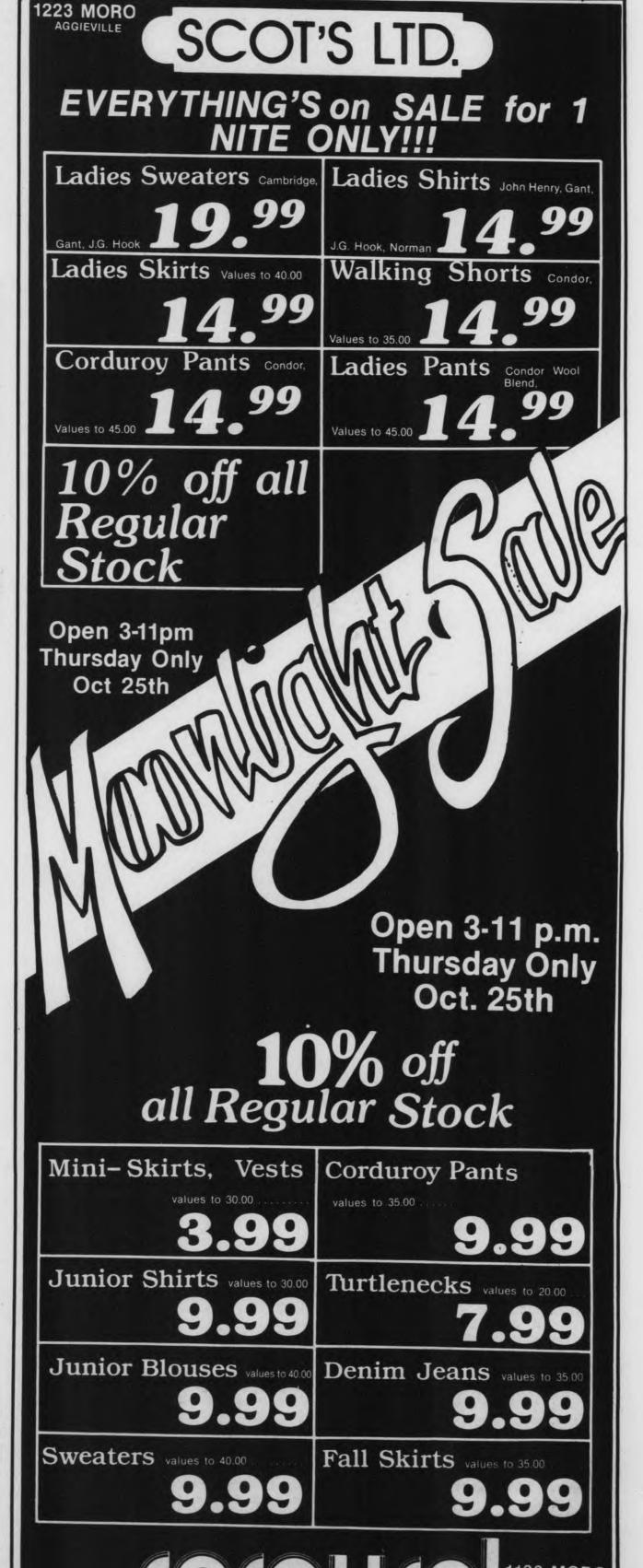
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Kansas State

Volume 91, Number 43

Thursday, October 25, 1984

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Anderson goal unrealistic

John Anderson is off and runn- his quest. ing for president.

Anderson, who jumped to the political forefront in 1980 by during his Independent campaign for the Oval Office, delivered a speech Wednesday night in McCain Auditorium.

Throughout Anderson's speech, he strongly implied but never said — that he would seek the presidency in 1988. During his speech, Anderson exhibited his reckless belief in his chances of forming a major third party.

Nowhere in his speech did he address any ideas for a grass roots involvement in his "National Unity Party," or how he will convince the voters to support his party. Only when asked did Anderson attempt to confront the enormous legal barriers to the formation of a major third party, or the brick wall the American political system itself erects.

When slyly answering friendly questions from the crowd, he oversimplified the issues and rhetorically hurdled the true barriers which lay before him in

Anderson said he initially wants to change "the mythology of the two-party system" and snatching 7 percent of the vote cited a survey which had concluded 43 percent of American voters wanted a third political

The reconstruction of the American political system to accommodate a third party, although it is needed and wanted, would cause an almost never ending operation of reformation which would even further entangle this nation's confused political process.

A movement of a force significant enough to alter America's current political system would have to come from an already highly organized and powerful group. The only two groups even nearly qualified for such a task will never attempt this project. Neither the Republican or Democratic parties would ever weaken their dominance of the United State's political process.

Yet, John Anderson keeps running, believing in his fallacy that one man can change the system.

> Tim Fitzgerald. for the editorial board

Editorials



A system in need of repair.

In spring of 1984, K-State was lucky enough to receive a bright, energetic and talented person into its College of Business Administration. That person, of course, was

Shortly after arriving here, however, my illusions of a well-run department were shattered. Mine is somewhat of a unique problem, because I am a transfer student from a small school in Missouri. However, my problem does affect more than a few students at K-State, and it needs to be dealt with.

My original school was Missouri Valley College, located in Marshall, Mo. It is a very small school in comparison with K-State, but its business program is recognized as an excellent one throughout the country. I spent three semesters at Valley, and had a total of 50 hours when I decided to transfer to K-State for personal reasons.

When I arrived at K-State to begin my first-semester orientation, I was shocked and outraged to find that only 26 of my 50 hours transferred here. This is in direct conflict with the K-State student handbook, which states that most hours from another state-funded institution or from a fully accredited school will be accepted at K-State.

Missouri Valley College is fully accredited by four national associations, but it didn't seem to matter. To make matters worse, the department informed me of a few policies which I thought were unfair and should have been understood from the very beginning. A few of these policies were as follows:



1. If you have completed 90 or more total hours of college credit (which would include all 50 of my transfer hours, even those not accepted as credit by K-State) before completion of the business administration preprofessional program, you will be dismissed from the University.

2. Upon completion of the B.A.P.P. program, you must have a cumulative GPA of 2.25 or better to enter a degree tracking program. Again, all 50 of my transfer hours will be included in this figure.

3. You will not be assigned a permanent faculty adviser until you have completed the B.A.P.P. program.

Would you consider these policies fair if you were in my position? If this university is to consider all of my previous college credit in any of its figures, it should be forced to ac-

cept them all as credit. How many other colleges on campus force their majors to complete four semesters of classes before assigning them a permanent faculty adviser? Have I been penalized for my lack of judgment in choosing to attend

another school and then changing my mind? I certainly think so!

In preparing to write this column, I really got angry when reflecting on the policies under which I am currently enrolled. I got angry enough to make an appointment to meet with Randolph Pohlman, the new dean of the college.

Our appointment was, in my opinion, very constructive and well worth the small amount of time it took. I asked many questions concerning the transfer system and most were answered well. I also expressed concerns about the policies which I have already mentioned in this article.

Dean Pohlman promised to review these policies and make changes in them if deemed necessary, mainly because a few of them struck him also as being a bit odd.

I hope my meeting with Pohlman will result in some positive changes in transfer procedures in the college. His closing message was that people who have concerns or gripes such as mine should voice their opinions until they are heard and action is

Although I have attacked this subject from a purely personal point of view, it does apply to more than a few K-State students.

These problems need to be corrected in order to assure a happier section of the student body. After all, who pays the bills around here, anyway?

(Robert Dean is a junior in business administration pre-

Athletes earn admiration

At last we have seen on the sports page recognition for something besides tackles or spikes — we have seen that. under all the padding, some college athletes do care about academics.

Most of us have known athletes who weren't very concerned about their education. Those are the ones for whom basket weaving is the semester's toughest class. Classes are merely something to be endured in order to retain that all-important eligibility.

Wednesday, however, we read about some K-State student athletes who not only care about their education but seem to care a lot, judging by their GPAs.

Six 'Cats were named to the Big Eight All-Academic football team this week, a welcome demonstration that numbers other than those on jerseys can mean something to the sports world.

Especially impressive was

quarterback Stan Weber, who has managed to perform well on the field and in the classroom accumulating an enviable 3.858 GPA in accounting. It is encouraging to see someone excel both in sports — which demand an enormous amount of time and in a course of study.

Five players represented K-State on the defensive team. For the benefit of those who do not follow sports news, they were Les Miller, with a 2.95 in arts and sciences; Bob Daniels, 3.038 in pre-med; Scott Wentzel, 3.047 in electrical engineering; Brad Lambert, 3.00 in business administration; and Scott Fulhage, 2.932 in agricultural economics.

Those players deserve more than just our attention when they are on the playing field. They deserve our admiration for keeping a proper perspective on what they want from four years of col-

> Karra Porter. editorial page editor

Letters

Letter writer shows bad form with misuse of 'facts'

Re: Dale Hawkinson's letter in the Oct. 16

I'm glad someone finally offered statistics and facts about homosexuality, but it would have been better if you had stated all the facts rather than just those that supported your opinion. Not only were your omissions bad form, they were unethical.

You quoted a Kinsey finding that "60 percent of all homosexuals do not seek a onepartner relationship and...37 percent have a partner relationship that lasts no longer than two years. During their lifetimes,

homosexuals have an average of 500 lovers."

You failed to mention that this study was done in 1970 mainly with white males recruited through advertisements in gayoriented public places in the San Francisco Bay area, which has a reputation for promiscuity among gay males. You can't apply those findings to all homosexuals, especially those on a Midwestern campus.

Furthermore, research would show that the length and types of heterosexual relationships are comparable to those of homosexuals.

You also cited findings that gays have a higher incidence of homicide, alcoholism and suicide. If yo're trapped in a society that persecutes you because of an unchangeable personality facet, how can you not be more inclined to self-abuse?

You said "every individual has a God-

given ability to choose their sexual preference." When did you choose to be hetero, Dale? Talk to some homosexuals. They'll tell you they had no choice.

Finally, you listed homosexuals' "contributions," such as VD and AIDS. Homosexuals are almost the only modernday group persecuted because of their susceptibility to a disease. We don't persecute blacks, who have an increased incidence of sickle-cell anemia.

Also, please remember the lasting contributions of the following gays: Virginia Woolf, Janis Joplin, Gertrude Stein, Alice B. Toklas, Kate Millet, Aristotle, Francis Bacon, Leonardo da Vinci, Socrates, Michelangelo and Richard the Lion-

> Jean Weathers junior in psychology and two others

Thursday evening the K-State symphony kicked off its new season. I, like many people who had not been to a symphony performance, had reservations about going. After Thursday night, I'm certain I will be back for more.

I had heard classical music before, but never live. From the first vibrant strains of Beethoven's "Symphony No. 8 in F major," I was spellbound. To me, the auditorium was filled with the excitement of the music

Symphony thrills first-time listener

and the enthusiasm of the performers. Classical music, unlike much rock music, seems to gain emotion and intensity when performed live.

This doesn't mean I'm going to rush out and trade in my rock albums for classical ones, but from now on I will recommend the K-State symphony to anyone, especially those who have never been to a symphony.

freshman in chemical engineering

Formula proves half-truths exist

With the news full of upcoming elections, political debates, Aggieville events and the threat or non-threat of nuclear war, I thought I would take this opportunity to say that the world still goes on - that even with all this hoopla going on, people are able to make some rather startling discoveries.

I just made such a discovery. I discovered that it can mathematically be proven that there are such things as half-truths. For ex-

ample: 2+2=3.5±.5. Most elementary students know that 2+2=4 and that 3.5+.5=4, and they also know that 3.5-.5 does not equal 4.

Therefore, it can logically be stated that the above statement 2+2=3.5±.5 is a halftruth. My conclusion is simply to believe none of what you hear and only half of what

> Ron Henley senior in elementary education

Statistics on homosexuality misleading

I'd like to respond to Dale Hawkinson's letter in the Oct. 16 Collegian concerning the articles about the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center.

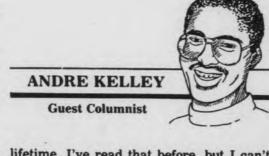
With an outdated report and exaggerated statistics, Hawkinson took the stance that gay organizations shouldn't be funded because, as he put it, their only contributions amount to the occurrence of AIDS and thus a further burden to taxpayers.

I'm glad I've had some knowledge of simple biology, or I'd be dumb enough to believe that. The way he put it, gays took it upon themselves to run away to some secret laboratory and say, "Hey, let's create an incurable disease that will kill us all and eventually straights too!"

Aside from the loss of friends and loved ones, I really can't believe gays have any more to do with the "secret plot of AIDS" any more than I believe blacks had in inventing slavery to get to the United States. Get a clue, will ya!

And while we're on the subject of venereal disease, let me inform you that while doctors are required by law to report all cases of syphilis and gonorrhea, the same is not true of the "estimated" 500,000 cases of herpes a year in the United States alone. That's more than all existing AIDS cases

Hawkinson also stated that the average gay male has more than 500 lovers in his



lifetime. I've read that before, but I can't remember whether it was in the Enquirer or on a bathroom wall. The core of that warped statistic comes from some urban "fast lane homosexuals" who frequent bars, baths and bus stations.

Gays aren't any more promiscuous than anyone else. I'll bet you if we had co-ed bathrooms it would be a freak show for real! Personally, I believe that kind of behavior is up to the individual - black or white, man or woman - as long as all you're spreading is happiness!

Hawkinson also produced figures which held that gays have higher incidences of violence and alcoholism. I don't know much about that. Maybe I should ask some of the 8,000 students who were in Aggieville two

He even had the nerve to bring up the higher suicide rate among young homosexuals. Well, in light of religious and social condemnation, negative reactions of friends and family - not to mention the recent "Fagbusters" craze - I wonder why.

And as for all you "post-Anita-Bryant-Bible-thumpers" - you too, Kerry - look at what she's doing and saying now. She's currently in Florida somewhere in a dress boutique (with plenty of those people) singing a different song and it ain't about orange Bryant told Newsweek after the loss of her

marriage and career, "Well, maybe I was wrong." Hey, Anita baby, I'm glad you caught a clue! As for you campus thumpers, if you want to live in the past, that's all right, but let everyone else stay in 1984, OK? I will agree with Hawkinson on one point.

K-State does not have a "responsibility" to fund its gay organizations, but I do believe it is "obligated." Their money is just as green and spends just as well as that of anyone

I worked with MEChA and the Black Student Union for a year each, and I know what it's like to get money from this school. But the day better not ever come when I'm signing that big, fat tuition check and someone asks me, "Are you sure you're black and do you have a girlfriend?"

(Andre Kelley is a sophomore in journalism and mass com-

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Carter benefits from being author

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Rosalynn Carter, whose book "First Lady From Plains" made the best-seller lists, has discovered several benefits that come with being a writer.

'One of them I found was that when I was filling out Amy's application for college, I could put down 'author' instead of 'housewife,'" the former first lady said Tuesday.

She also told a crowd at the Nashville Book and Author Dinner that she wrote her book about the Carter presidency without worrying about her husband Jimmy's place in history.

Carter said the hardest part for her was writing the last chapter about her husband's loss in the 1980 presidential race.

Association names officer of year

SALT LAKE CITY — A New Jersey police captain who organized a nationwide network for returning runaway children was voted the Officer of the Year award by the International Association of Chiefs

The night before he received the award, Capt. Richard Z. Voorhees saved a 79-year-old man from choking to death, the of-

Voorhees, 46, juvenile officer for the Bridgewater Township Police Department in New Jersey, was attending a barbecue Monday when a conventioneer, F. Morton Pitt of San Gabriel, Calif., began choking, said Bridgewater Police Chief Dix Fetzer.

Voorhees grabbed Pitt from behind and performed the Heimlich Maneuver to expel the object.

"That's why this guy is No.1. He saved another life last night,"

Voorhees organized Operation Home Free, which allows runaways to return home for free via the Trailways bus system.

Queen will bypass gondola ride

VENICE, Italy - When Britain's queen mother visits Venice this week she won't be allowed to do what most tourists do: take a ride in a gondola.

"A gondola trip is a slow, exposed kind of thing," said British Embassy spokesman Gordon Pirie, and the ride was ruled out "mainly for security reasons."

Nobel winner to dedicate shelter

NORRISTOWN, Pa. - Nobel Peace Prize recipient Mother Teresa is scheduled to attend the dedication Sunday of a shelter for the needy that some civil officials fear may violate zoning ordinances.

Mother Teresa and Cardinal John Krol are expected to attend a special religious service Sunday at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church here, Rev. Donald E. Leighton, the pastor, said Wednesday. Krol will bless a convent that will be used by the Missionary Sisters of Charity, the order headed by Mother Teresa, Leighton said. Four of the sisters will live in the convent.

Although Leighton said the sisters probably won't use the facility as an overnight shelter, that possibility has Borough Manager John Plonski worried.

"We really don't know what services they will provide. We're fearing, I guess you would say, that this is another attempt to set up a shelter for the homeless and disadvantaged," Plonski said.

COPIES

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Subminimum wage draws controversy

By KEVIN FREKING Collegian Reporter

A bill proposed by the Reagan administration to lower the minimum wage for workers between the ages of 16 and 19 in an effort to lower teenage unemployment has 2nd District congressional candidates Jim Slattery, D-Topeka, and Jim Van Slyke, R-Topeka, at odds with each other over the bill's ramifications.

"At first glance the bill looks like a good idea, especially for minority youth, but when you take a closer look, it becomes much more complicated," said Jim Groginger, spokesman for Slattery.

Van Slyke, running against incumbent Slattery for the congressional seat, said he would support such a bill. He prefers to call it a "youth opportunity" bill.

"This gives them (teen-agers) an

rung of the ladder and get some hands-on experience," he said.

The jobless rate for teen-agers this past summer was more than 17 percent, according to a recent Nation's Business magazine.

To help teen-agers get jobs, the Reagan administration introduced the subminimum wage bill. The bill, if passed, would have permitted employers to hire workers 16 to 19 years old during the summer months at \$2.50 an hour instead of the standard minimum wage, which is \$3.35 an hour. The administration expected the plan to produce an estimated 400,000 jobs.

The bill was rejected by a Senate subcommittee on June 18 before either house voted on it.

Groginger said the bill would not be good for rural areas and small

"People tend to marry at a opportunity to get on the bottom younger age in small towns," he

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livelihood when you lower someone's income 25 percent."

The bill could affect teen-agers who aren't going to school, but are trying to make a living...a minimum wage differential would be "potentially abused by employers," Groginger said.

'I'm not sure the bill would create a whole lot of jobs," he said. "What you're doing is giving them (employers) a chance to cut their overhead for three months out of the year. It's an issue that is talked about by both parties, but as you look at it (the bill) closer the prac-

said. "You're cutting a person's ticalities of it are very difficult." Van Slyke said the bill would make more jobs available, especially to teen-agers in cities.

> "You're not taking away jobs," he said. "You're giving new opportunities to people who otherwise might not have had a chance to get a

> "A youth-opportunity wage gives incentive positions that they might not have been able to get before," Van Slyke said. "They (teen-agers) get tired of keeping on looking for jobs and find it easier to collect on poverty programs."

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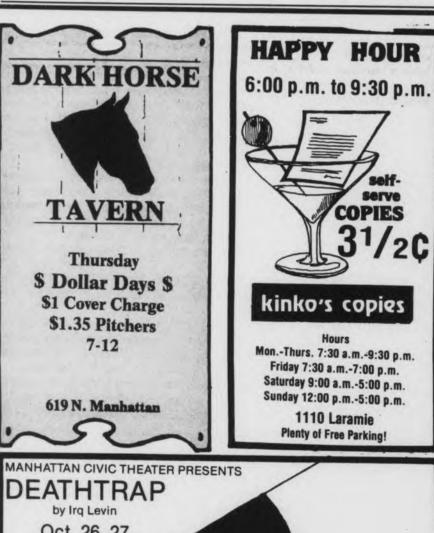
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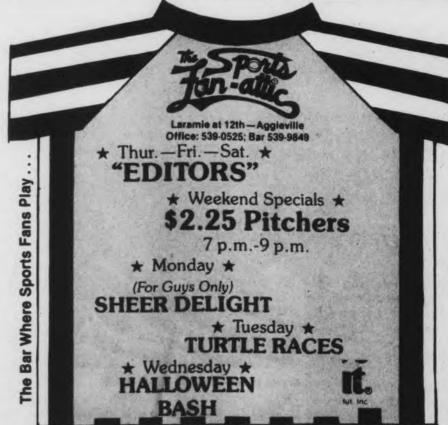
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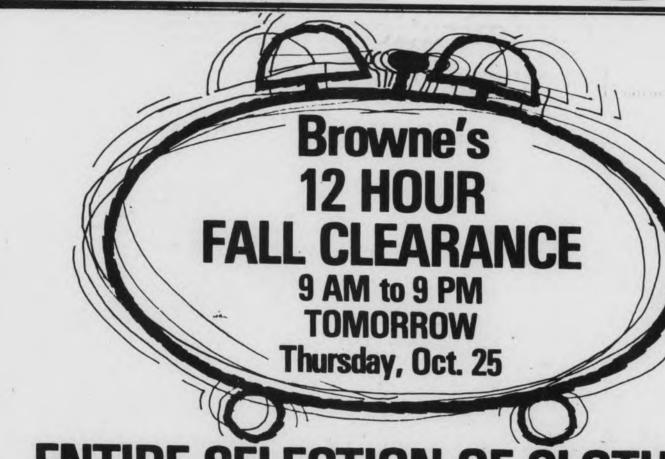
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Judging teams continue tradition

Editor's note: This is the first of two articles on K-State's agriculture judging teams.

What teams have won more contests and titles than any others on campus and have been in existence as long as some of the athletic teams? K-State's agriculture

Although they may not receive the public recognition given the football or basketball teams, most of the nine K-State agriculture judging teams consistently rank among the top ten teams in competition and bring home the medals and trophies to prove it.

The livestock, dairy products and dairy cattle teams are the oldest judging teams at K-State. These teams were started in 1903, 1914 and 1916. The first recorded intercollegiate football game was in 1896 and the first basketball game in 1903, according to K-State Sports Information office. The other agriculture judging teams were started in the 1930s, '40s and '50s, with the exception of the horse judging team which was started four

Along with the livestock, dairy cattle, dairy products, and horse judging teams, the University also sponsors meats, wool, crops, soils and flowers judging teams.

The livestock judging team judges cattle, sheep, swine and horses, and has two divisions - the junior team (first-year judgers) and the senior team (experienced judgers). The judgers rate animals on breeding qualities, conformation (the way the animal is built) and overall structural correctness.

The livestock team starts its season in January and ends it in November.

"In the spring the junior team goes to Denver, Colo. (the National Western Livestock Judging Contest); Fort Worth, Texas (the Fort Worth Fat Stockshow); and Houston, Texas (the Houston Stock show). The senior team then goes to Wichita (in conjunction with the Kansas Junior Livestock Show), Kansas City (the American Royal) and Louisville, Ky., (the North American International Livestock Exposition) in the fall," said Bill Able, professor of animal science and coach of the livestock judging team.

The junior livestock team judges in the spring. Those members of the junior team interested in judging on the senior team try out the next fall semester.

In the spring a different team, made up of five members, goes to every contest. In the fall, the senior team is made up of those individuals with the highest total scores, Able said. Those individuals with high scores get to go to the last two contests. The total score is the total points that they get on contest placings and team member's reasons. The reasons are the oral or written defenses of the team member's conclusions about an animal, he said.

"Workouts for the team are held Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 4:30 to 6 or 6:30 and on Saturdays," he said.

"We're doing more of staying closer to home (when working out). We use the University's livestock and we are fairly close to breeders in the area, so we can go to their places and workout," Able said.

At their workouts, team members judge one or two classes of livestock and give one or two sets of reasons for their judgments. The judger gives reasons to an official or coach.

Classes of livestock consist of four animals from one specie, for example, a class of Angus heifers.

"It takes a lot of hard work and long hours. The students should have a good voice and be able to give good reasons. They should also be emotionally stable they don't let anything bother them when they go into the ring to judge, Able said.

The livestock judging team was started in 1915 and Able has coached the team since 1971. The team has finished in the top 10 of every contest they have attended since 1971. On the average they compete against 15 to 20 teams at each contest.

The livestock judging team isn't the only team with a winning record. The horse judging team also has reason

"We've been in the top five at nearly every contest in the past five years - out of 20 to 25 teams at every contest," said Dennis Sigler, assistant professor of animal science and coach of the horse judging team.

Sigler, who started the team in 1980, has been the coach for four years.

Long hours of practice are routine for the horse judging team.

"We workout three to four times a week during the evening and on weekends. On the average we put in 10 to 15 hours in a week," Sigler said.

"We judge mostly quarter horses. When we workout, we usually go to horse farms in the area and quarter horse shows on weekends. It's the only way to see highquality stock," Sigler explained.

Horses are judged on the same qualities other livestock are judged on: conformation, breeding qualities and structural correctness.

The team left Oct. 17 to attend the Arabian National Judging Contest, in Louisville, Ky., and the Quarter Horse Congress in Columbus, Ohio, on Monday.

They will attend two other major contests: the World Quarter Horse Championship in Oklahoma City on Nov.

14, and the Denver National Western in January. "Seven members will be traveling - two will be alter-

Galen Huck, senior in animal sciences and industry, applies his knowledge of sheep judging during a Midwest training school for university agriculture judging teams in Weber Arena Friday afternoon.

nates. Five will actually judge, and I won't decide the alternates until we get to the contest," Sigler said.

"There's no limit to the number of years a member can be on the team, but they can only go to a contest once. For example, a student could go to the Congress (Quarter Horse Congress) and not the World (World Quarter Horse Championship) one year, and the next year they could come back out (for the team) and go to the World, but not the Congress," he said.

Members of the dairy cattle judging team can judge for three years - one year on the junior team and two years on the senior team.

"We select the junior team...and those who do well on the junior team are invited to try out for the senior team," said Charlie Norton, professor of animal science and dairy cattle judging team coach.

Norton said the junior team attended one contest in September at the Mid-South Fair in Memphis, Tenn., placing 12th out of 18 teams.

The senior team attended two contests: a regional contest at Waterloo, Iowa, and the National Intercollegiate Contest at Madison, Wis.

'When it's extremely hot or cold outside we use slides for workouts, but there's nothing like looking at the real animal. We usually workout on the K-State dairy herd, at dairy farms in the vicinity of Manhattan or down by Lyons on a couple of nationally known dairy farms. When we travel to the national contest we workout on herds between here and Madison," Norton said.

At the national contest six breeds of dairy cattle are judged: Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Holstein, Jersey and Milking Shorthorns. There are a total of 12

classes - six cow classes and six heifer classes, Norton

Dairy cattle are judged in four areas: general appearance, dairy character - the ideal look for a dairy cow, body capacity - the size of the cow's skeletal frame, and mammary system - the shape, size and uniformity of the cow's udder.

The dairy cattle judging team started working out on Aug. 20 and ended its season Oct. 3. Team members usually practiced from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and on weekends.

"For that six-week period, they better be willing to put the judging team above God and country," Norton said. Some of the judging teams look beyond the physical merits of livestock and stress the quality of animal products. These teams judge the quality of meat, wool and

For example, students on the meat judging team examine beef, lamb and pork carcasses at meats judging

"A contest consists of quality-grading 15 carcasses and yield-grading 15 carcasses. The students judge nine classes of carcasses or wholesale cuts. Five sets of written reasons are done on five of those nine classes. Then two classes of meat specification cuts are judged. They (the judgers) evaluate 10 cuts of beef, lamb, or pork on institutional meat purchase specifications," said Michael Dikeman, professor of animal science and coach of the meats team.

"A combination of yield (trimmed edible portion) and quality are looked for when judging meat. When looking for yield, they look at the amount of fat and the thickness of muscling. When they look at quality they look at the lean color, marbling, firmness and texture," he said.

"We have a junior team and a senior team. The junior team judges in the spring and the senior team judges in the fall. Usually, we have about 12 people out for the junior team and seven or eight out for the senior team. The junior and senior teams are run somewhat like the livestock judging team's junior and senior teams," Dikeman said. "On the junior team we judge in three contests; but no

student judges in more than two of those three contests. "On the senior team we have one contest (the first contest) where everyone judges; in the last two contests, only four are allowed to judge. They're not always the

same four," he added. The junior team competes at the National Western Livestock Show in Denver, the Fort Worth Fat Stockshow, and the Houston Livestock Show.

The senior team attends the American Royal in Kansas City, and the North American International Livestock Exposition in Louisville, Ky. They attend either an invitational contest at Iowa State University or the Excel Contest in Plainview, Texas.

Workouts for the meats team include a lot of traveling. "There are three routine places we go to for workouts. IBP Inc. (formerly Iowa Beef Processors) in Emporia, Roode Pack in Fairbury, Neb., and Griffith Provision Company in Downs, Kan. Then we also workout here in Weber Hall when we have a good supply (of meat) to work with," Dikeman said.

"The junior team works out on Saturdays and then nine or 10 days during intersession. The senior team members have Thursday blocked out on their schedules - where they have no classes on that day - and they workout then and on Saturdays," he said.

The meats team, according to Dikeman, has a pretty good record.

"Out of six contests a year, we've only been out of the top five (places) about six times (in the past five

years)," he said. "At a wool judging contest fleeces (one entire clipping of wool from one sheep) are judged in three categories,' said Clifford Spaeth, associate professor in extension

animal science and coach of the wool judging team. "In the first category the student is required to grade 15 fleeces in six classifications: fiber diameter, unifor-

mity, staple length, yield, purity and character. "The student is given six classes to place in the second category. There are four fleeces in a class, and they (the students) are to place them on the basis of quality for

commercial use. "In the third category, the student gives a set of oral reasons on two of the six wool classes judged," Spaeth

Spaeth said previous experience helps in judging and

giving reasons, but it is not required. The wool team attends two contests during the season: the Denver National Western in January and the

Houston Livestock Show in March. "We have four (students) that judge in every contest, I normally take five, including one alternate.

Students are only allowed to judge on the team for one year, Spaeth said.

"We've had some degree of success (in judging). Of the 12 different contests K-State's attended, we've had the high individual (judger with the highest number of total points) at a contest five times," Spaeth added.

"We've won three out of 12 contests — no other team has won any more than three. Angelo State (San Angelo, Texas) and Texas A and M (College Station, Texas) have also won three," he said.



College students from across Kansas learn to judge different qualities of hogs at Friday's training session.



Midwest Training school students gather in Weber Arena to test their judging skills.

Social Security checks to increase

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Social Security benefits will go up 3.5 percent in January, putting an extra \$15 a month in the checks of the average retired worker and \$26 for an elderly couple, the government announced Wednesday.

It will cost Social Security's trust funds \$6.2 billion to pay the extra benefits to the system's 36.1 million retired or disabled workers and their families in the year ahead.

But when benefits go up, so does the ceiling on Social Security taxes. The payroll tax in 1985 will be levied on earnings up to \$39,600 in 1985, up from \$37,800 this year.

Coupled with a scheduled tax rate increase to 7.05 percent from 6.7 percent, that will cost 8.9 million workers up to \$259.20 apiece, boosting the maximum annual levy to \$2,791.80. Employers will see their taxes rise by \$145.80 per worker at the top.

The Social Security system expects to take in \$2 billion from raising the wage base and \$1.8 billion from the tax rate increase.

The benefit increase is the second consecutive annual 3.5 percent hike, the smallest since benefits were tied to inflation in 1975. It became official Wednesday when the government



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released the Consumer Price Index for September.

Welfare checks for almost 4 million aged, blind or disabled poor people in the Supplemental Security Income program will go up by the same percentage at year's end, at a cost of \$205 million.

Margaret M. Heckler, the secretary of Health and Human Services, said the boost "assures that those who depend on Social Security will have their standard of living keep pace during this nation's strongest economic recovery in more than a generation."

Her department said benefits will go up in January by:

-\$15 a month to \$449 for the average retired worker living alone.
-\$26 a month to \$776 for the average elderly couple.

-\$25 a month to \$728 for someone entitled to the maximum who retires this year at age 65.

-\$33 a month to \$988 for a mother with two children.
-\$14 a month to \$415 for an elderly

-\$14 a month to \$415 for an elderly widow.

\$16 a month to \$473 for a disabled worker.
 \$30 a month to \$893 for a disabled

worker and family.

The maximum SSI payment will rise by \$11 for an individual to \$325

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and by \$16 for a couple to \$488. However, many also get Social Security and could wind up with lower SSI benefits, because the welfare checks are reduced when their other income goes up.

Also, by law, Social Security rounds all benefit increases down to the nearest dollar, so most people wind up with slightly less than the full percentage increase.

The rise in Social Security benefits matches the inflation rate from the third quarter of 1983 to the third quarter of this year.

Heckler also announced these other changes effective Jan. 1:

—The maximum amount those ages 65-69 can earn without losing benefits will rise from \$6,960 to \$7,320.

—The maximum amount those under 65 can earn without penalty will go from \$5,160 to \$5,400. They forfeit \$1 in benefits for each \$2 earned above those ceilings. There is no limit on earnings for those 70 or older.

Reagan, Nixon masks selling 'like crazy'; few want to look like Mondale, Ferraro

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Forget ghouls and goblins. This Halloween, the owner of the country's largest costume shop says Reagan and Nixon masks are selling like crazy, along with Michael Jackson gloves at \$14.95 a shot.

Mr. T and his gold chains are very popular, but remarkably few customers want to look like Walter Mondale or Geraldine Fer-

"Reagan is a very, very big

seller. I say we sell about 12 a day, even more than that," David Bertolino said Wednesday at his store, Little Jack Horner Inc. "The other day someone from Mondale headquarters came down and bought a Reagan mask. Don't know what they plan to do

"And Nixon is hot. Easily as popular as Reagan," Bertolino said. "I guess people still love to hate him. Sometimes they come in and buy the Nixon mask and then buy handcuffs or a ball-and-chain to go with it."

This year is Little Jack Horner's 50th year in business in downtown Boston. As usual, says Bertolino, political costumes are making him money. The masks of President Reagan and former President Nixon sell for \$25 to \$40, depending on the amount of detail in the disguise.

The store has sold out its 1,200 masks of Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy, but still has a few John F. Kennedy masks available.

Bertolino was prepared to order 5,000 masks of Democratic presidential challenger Walter Mondale several months ago, but then decided against it. "If he doesn't win, I'm stuck with thousands of Mondales staring at me. Then I've got to hope then that someone down the line looks like him," he said.

"You have to stick by the numbers and the polls," he said.
"We don't take any party lines.
We just order what they are ask-

ing for."
So far, he says, only a few people have sought a Mondale mask or one of his running mate.

Upstairs in the store's costume shop, saleswoman Donna Dauria noted that religious costumes are extremely popular this Halloween, with nuns' habits renting for \$30 and priests' robes \$20.

Shiny, decorated Michael Jackson jackets, epaulets and all, are selling fast among teen-agers.

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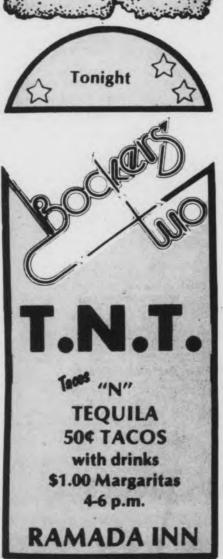
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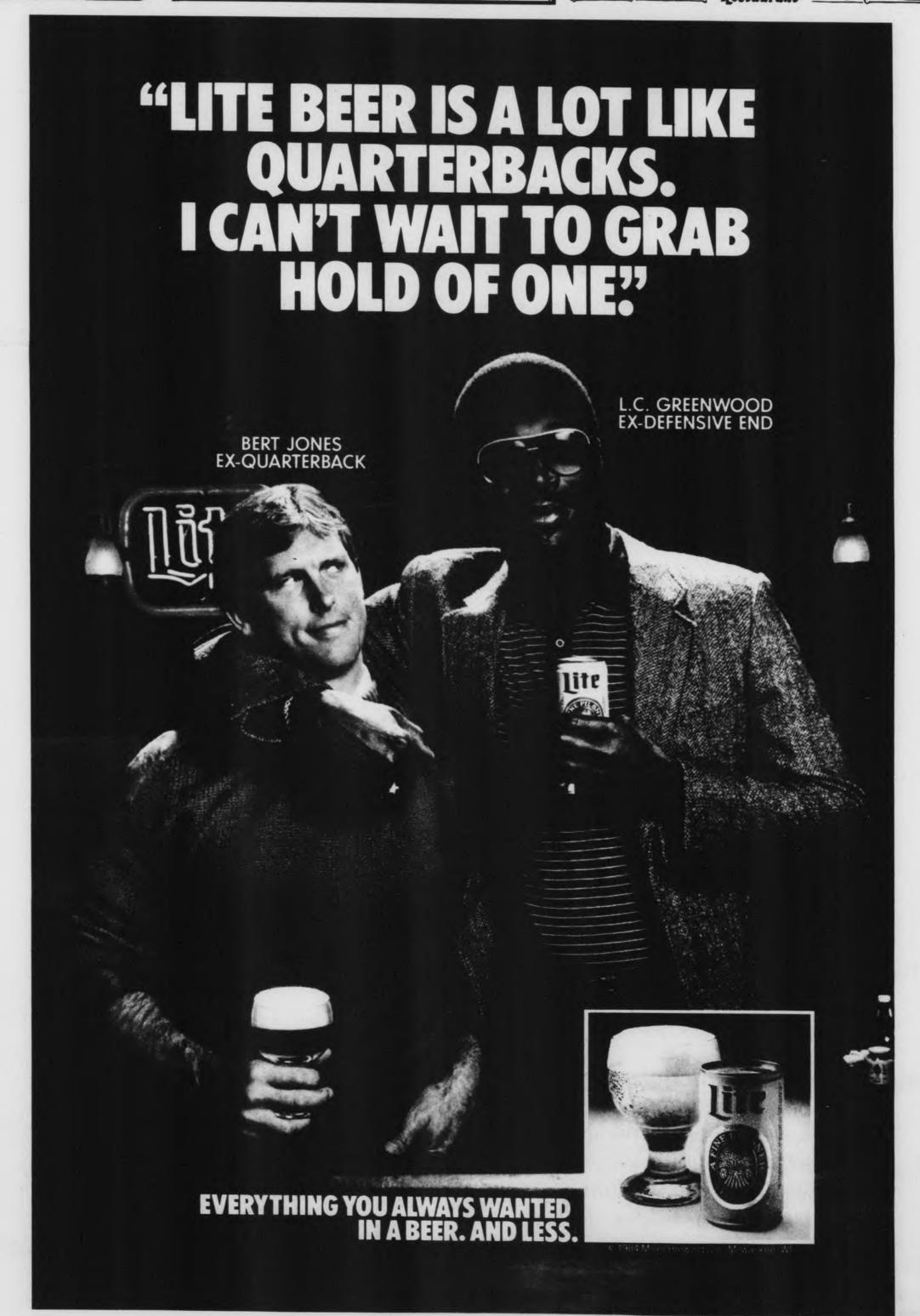
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Men, women marathoners to receive equal prizes

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Women's longdistance runners earned another victory Wednesday, when Fred Lebow, director of the New York City Marathon, announced that the top three finishers in Sunday's 26-mile, 385-yard race would receive the same prize money as the men.

Lebow said the biggest supporter for equalizing the financial rewards was Mayor Edward Koch.

The mayor recently had become angry with Lebow when the race organizer, who had been paying prize money to athletes under the table since 1976, disclosed that he would be paying it openly this year. Once that was revealed, Koch felt strongly that the leading finishers among the women should be paid the same amount as the men.

After the two met this week, along with other city officials, it was decided to give each of the winners \$25,000, the runners-up \$22,000 apiece, and the third-place finishers

Before the change, the prize structure for the women had been \$22,000, \$19,000 and \$15,000.

The additional money for the women raises the total purse to \$273,800 - \$149,300 for men and \$124,500 for women.

The difference between the men and women begins with the fourthplace finishers, with the No. 4 man collecting \$13,000 and the No. 4 woman \$11,000.

The top 25 men and the leading 20 women will receive prize money, to be funneled into each athlete's trust fund, for use in training and living expenses. The trust fund plan is supervised by The Athletics Congress, the national governing body for track and field, and has been approved by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the world sanctioning group for the

"It's realistic why there is less prize money for women," explained Lebow, "because the women's participation (in this year's field of 18,365) is only 17 or 18 percent.

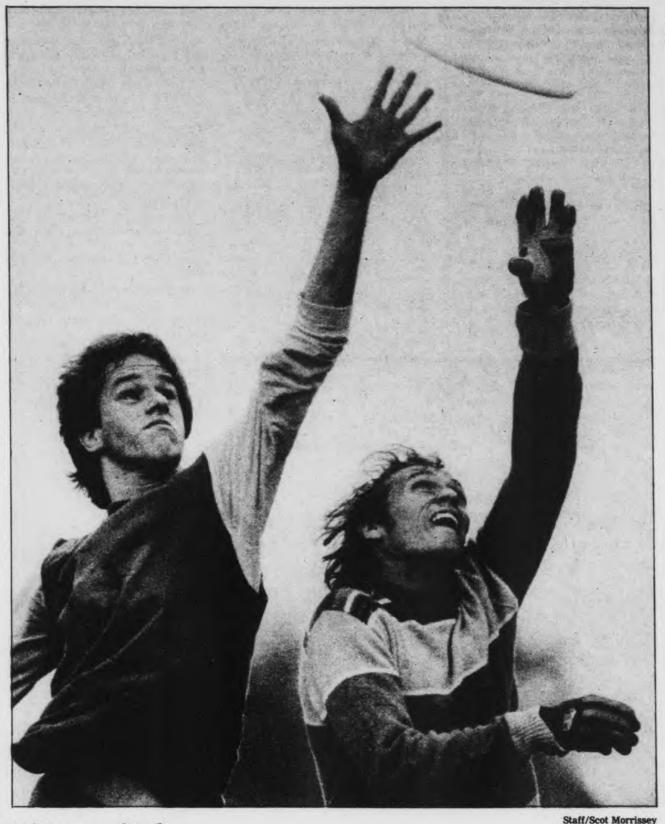
"But the mayor felt the top three should get equal money. I respected Mayor Koch's feelings. I argued (against it) only because I was concerned about giving the money. It was not a serious disagreement."

Lebow called the distribution of prize money "an expensive landmark," adding, "I would be less than honest if I were not concerned

where this will lead us." "After Sunday's race," he said, "we will have to have a meeting and try to establish some guidelines. We need some sanity. This is staggering. It no longer is just \$200,000 under-the-table money. It could easily get out of hand.

'There is a two-pronged problem." Lebow continued. "One is the escalating prize money. And, two is the city services we have to deal with."

After Lebow's disclosures about the open prize money, Koch had demanded that the marathon help pay city expenses related to the race. Lebow agreed to pay the city \$300,000, about half of the expected city-service bill.



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Ultimate high

Mike Boisvert, senior in fisheries and wildlife biology, and Kirk Barrett, graduate in computer science, leap to reach a Frisbee. K-State's Aerial Wizards will sponsor a Frisbee tournament this weekend at Memorial

Series' MVP undergoes surgery for knee and shoulder injuries

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The way he was limping Wednesday, Alan Trammell hardly looked like the World Series' Most Valuable Player.

But he's got the car, awarded annually by major league baseball and Sport Magazine, to prove that he really was the best player in the

Trammell picked up his MVP trophy just four days after Dr. James Andrews performed arthroscopic surgery on the Detroit shortstop's left knee and right shoulder.

"I feel very good," Trammell said. "I had the surgery last Friday and I'm off the crutches already. I'm moving my shoulder around." And then he demonstrated, rotating his arm a bit gingerly.

"It was a cleaning up job, really. Nothing major."

Trammell's knee trouble began just about a year ago when he was wearing a Halloween costume. He

was dressed up as Frankenstein, complete with wooden blocks on the bottom of combat boots to make him extra tall. When one of the blocks broke under his weight, he fell, tearing cartilage in the knee.

Surgeons stitched the cartilage and Trammell spent seven weeks in a brace last winter.

"They wanted me to stay off the leg," he said. "They didn't want me to rupture the stitches. It never really mended, though."

Eventually, the wear and tear of the baseball season sent Trammell back to the surgeons. This time, they removed the cartilage completely. And while they were at it, they did some repair work on the shortstop's shoulder.

A nerve problem in the shoulder had kept him out of the Tiger lineup for five weeks last summer and by World Series time, it was giving him

more trouble than the knee. "I needed some rest, but you can't afford to take time off then," Trammell said.

So Trammell struggled with the sore shoulder in the field. But it didn't affect his swing. He battered San Diego pitching for nine hits, tying the record for a five-game Series. He drilled two home runs, drove in six runs and batted .450 the 30th player in Series history to hit that much. He also became the 30th recipient of the Sport MVP

Trammell said he was hurting but it didn't interfere with his perfor-

"When you play in the World Series, it's a once in a lifetime thing," he said. "You can put the pain aside."

Trammell plans to start his offseason differently than he did a year

"There will be no Halloween parties this year," he said. "I'm going to be a good parent, take my oldest son out trick or treating and hand out some candy."

Big Eight to decide if OU will forfeit

By WAYNE PRICE Staff Writer

K-State and the University of Oklahoma will probably have to wait until Dec. 7 before a decision is made about the outcome of the Sept. 29 football game between the two schools in which an ineligible OU quarterback participated in four plays during the fourth quarter, Big Eight Associate Commissioner Prentice Gautt said.

OU won the game against K-State, 24-6, but Big Eight Conference officials may decide to force OU to forfeit the game because backup OU quarterback Mike Clopton has been declared ineligible from the start of the 1984 season.

Clopton also participated in Oklahoma's 34-15 victory over Baylor University on Sept. 22, but the Big Eight has no authority to rule on that game.

"Information concerning the situation has been submitted to the faculty representatives and athletic directors (of Big Eight Schools,)" Gautt said, "and it will be discussed

at our normal meeting Dec. 5-7." Gautt said he couldn't make any further comment until that time.

Apparently Clopton was confused about his eligibility, said Mike Treps, sports information director

After graduating from high school, Clopton enrolled at California State Polytechnic University in Pomona, Calif., where he participated in two games but decided to leave school before classes began. After leaving Cal-Poly, Clopton attended Mount San Antonia Junior College in Walnut, Calif., where he played for two years and was subsequently recruited by the Sooners.

Clopton has said he didn't consider his short career at Cal-Poly as being and 1-2 in the Big Eight.

a year of eligibility, but the NCAA's rules said it was.

"He thought it was taken care of," Treps said, "and didn't think he needed to tell us. We didn't ask because we didn't know he was ineligible."

The four plays Clopton participated in against K-State were in the last two minutes of the fourth quarter. The Sooners gained 7 yards after a completed Clopton pass, but were forced to punt on the next

The fact that Clopton's participation did nothing to affect the score of the game, along with OU's ignorance of Clopton's ineligibility, will probably be a major part of OU's defense in the December meetings, Gautt said.

Robert Snell, K-State faculty representative to the Big Eight, said he has received background information on the OU case, and the outcome of the game - along with the question of Clopton's eligibility will be decided at the December meeting.

Snell said in his nine years as a Big Eight faculty representative he's dealt with many player eligibility cases but there have been few aftercompetition eligibility cases.

"There are not too many cases where youngsters have already competed and are then declared ineligible," Snell said. "I think I've only dealt with two or three.

"There are quite a lot of procedures set in'the rules to deal with the situation of ineligible players."

Oklahoma's record is currently 5-0-1 for the season and 2-0 in the Big Eight. A loss to K-State could affect the outcome of the Big Eight conference title and a possible trip to the Orange Bowl for the Sooners.

K-State is currently 2-5-0 overall

Kansas City trims roster; Ed Nealy put on waivers

From Staff and Wire Reports

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Kansas City Kings said Wednesday they have waived two-year forward Eddie Nealy.

Nealy, a 6-foot-7, 240-pound native of Bonner Springs and a graduate of K-State, was released so the Kings could make room for a center. Dave Robisch, who had been the third-string center behind LaSalle Thompson and Joe C. Meriweather, announced his retirement Tuesday.

Joe Axelson, president and general manager of the Kings, said he hoped to acquire a center within two or three days.

"We felt that we had to clear a spot on the roster so that we could pick up a larger player, probably in the next few days," Axelson said. "We have asked Eddie to stay in shape in the event we make a two-for-one trade or get a forward injured. We will definitely invite him to camp next fall."

Nealy came to K-State in 1978 after graduating from Bonner Springs High School. While at K-State Nealy played forward and center positions and was instrumental in K-State receiving two berths in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's postseason tournaments.

Williams will start Saturday

By The Associated Press

MANHATTAN - The K-State Wildcats polished their offensive and defensive strategy during light drills Wednesday in preparation for Saturday's contest with the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Coach Jim Dickey said he expected to start reserve quarterback

Randy Williams against the fourthranked Cornhuskers. Dickey has said Williams displayed leadership in K-State's 61-21 loss to Missouri last Saturday and would start at quarterback until doctors approve first-string quarterback Stan Weber's return.

Weber suffered a severe blow to the chest two weeks ago.

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Court sentences nurse for infant's overdose

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - A former nurse was convicted Wednesday of injuring a child with an overdose of a blood-thinning drug, and a state district judge sentenced her to 60 years in prison.

The verdict against Genene Jones, who is already serving a 99-year sentence for murdering another child with injections of muscle relaxant, came minutes after final arguments in the non-jury trial. The sentences will be served concurrent-

Jones faces seven other childinjury charges in nearby Kerr Coun-

"She took it stoically," defense attorney Royal Griffin said of the verdict. "It was a fair fight, and we lost."

Jones, 34, was found guilty of injuring month-old Rolando Santos with an overdose of heparin on Jan. 9, 1982, while the baby was being treated for pneumonia in the pediatric intensive care unit at Medical Center Hospital.

The child has since recovered and been released.

Mongoisms

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GARFIELD? THE CHIRPING OF THE

BIRDS ... THE CRISP MORNING AIR

ARE THOSE !!

CAT. WHAT SORT OF

Griffin, who called no witnesses in

the seven-day trial, said he would appeal the decision. He told reporters he chose not to present a defense because the state based its case on "very sketchy circumstantial evidence.'

"There were lots of people around that could have done it," he said.

In testimony Wednesday, the nurse's former cellmate at the Bexar County Jail said Jones told her she "killed those babies."

Kathy Engelke, 20, testified she was jailed for drunken driving Oct. 10 and was placed in a cell with

"She asked me why I was there. I said DWI. I asked her why she was in and she said, 'I'm Genene Jones, the nurse that killed those babies,"" Engelke said.

Prosecutors took nearly seven days to present their case against Jones, who was employed at Medical Center Hospital from 1978 to 1982. Prosecutors say they still are investigating mysterious infant deaths that occurred during that period.

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By Eugene Sheffer

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34 Every 35 Average 36 Outmoded

37 Quasimodo, Ans. to yesterday's puzzle. e.g.



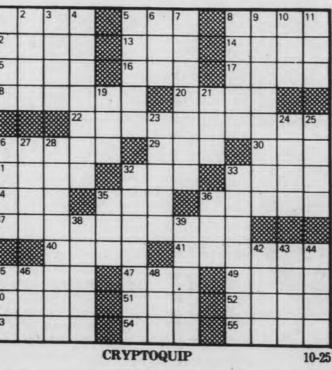
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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHY DID THAT SOLDIER DRINK WINE WEEKLY? IT WAS FORTIFIED. Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals P

FOUR BEDROOM, three bathroom house; close to campus. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Available November 1st. Daytime 539-1640, evenings 539-6945, ask for Karen. (41-48)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, in city limits, partially finished basement, large eat-in kitchen, detached garage, \$375. Call 532-7166. (42-46)

FOR SALE-AUTO

1970 CHEVY Impala, \$500. Call 776-3523. (42-44) 1981 VOLKSWAGEN diesel pickup, deluxe model, cap, 5-speed, low mileage, Blaupunkt deck. 539-7605. (42-44) 1977 SUBARU-4-wheel drive, hatchback wagon.

776-1137. (42-44) 1978 BROWN and cream Chevy half-ton pick-up.

Good condition. Call after 6:00 p.m. 1-825-6371. 1973 PONTIAC Leman's stationwagon, very good

condition. \$750 or make offer. Call 539-1804. (43-47) 1974 NOVA, two-door hatchback, 350 engine with

automatic, new tires, slotted mags, dual exhaust, traction bars, AM/FM cassette player. \$1200 or offer. Terry Click, 1-762-2614. (43-47)

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THREE BEDROOM ranch—Large kitchen, fenced yard, Northview schools, six years old, located on Dogwood. Call 776-5833. (38-47)

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Boston College, USC, UCLA, Stanford, Notre Dame, others. \$15 each postpaid. 10 day delivery guaranteed. Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. COD's, VISA/MC call 1-601-835-1085. (38-47)

FOR SALE: Three-piece dorm bunkbed and dorm size carpet. Good condition, price negotiable. Ask for Bob, 539-5194, keep trying. (38-45)

MOBILE HOME Court in Wamego. 42 pads, currently 100% occupancy, plus nice home for owner/manager. Call Century 21, Guth Real Estate, Warnego, 1-456-2061. After hours call Lota, 1-456-7400. (39-43)

1,000 ACRES in Wabaunsee county available in different increments. Call Century 21, Guth Real Estate, Wamego, 1-456-2061. (39-43)

ASTEROIDS VIDEO machine—Coffee table type, excellent condition, with manuals, great for house, apartment, or dorm room, \$350. Call 532-

REDBALL DELUXE chest waders. Size 7 and 8, like new. Maggy or Gary 532-6430, 537-2423. (42-46) TWO SEASON non-reserved basketball tickets,

Section C-D. Negotiable. 776-2308. (42-46) COMMODORE 64 Computer, 1541 disk drive, 1702 color monitor, Quasar T.V., \$525. 1-456-7091 (Wamego) after 6:00 p.m. (42-44)

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illes, runs excellent. 776-1854 around 6:00 p.m. (41-44)

1978 KAWASAKI KL250, runs! \$200. 1982 Honda CR250 R. Best offer. 776-0011. (42-44)

10

ONE HOUSE key and case found between East Stadium and Union on Monday, October 22. Call 537-9733 to claim. (42-44)

FREE 11

LOVEABLE BLACK kitten free to right home. Call

776-7090. (41-44)

HELP WANTED

13

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information, \$5. Park Report. Mission Mountain Company, 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT, 59901. (21-43)

OVERSEAS JOBS . . . Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (27-47)

DRIVERS WANTED: If you find excitement: jumping over tall bushes, side stepping dog bites, running in the rain, constantly talking to pizza lovers. making between \$5 to \$8 per hour, and growing with the worlds largest and fastest growing pizza delivery company. Must have reliable car with insurance, 18 years or older, able to work nights and weekends. Full and part-time, fifteen positions available. Apply in person after 4:30 p.m. to Domino's Pizza, 517 N. 12th, in Aggieville. (39-48)

AHEARN SPECIAL Events Crew needs people to work set-up and clean up of Basketball games and other Ahearn Special Events. If interested, come to the sign up meeting on October 25, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. in the Natatorium office in Ahearn. If you can't make it on Tuesday, come by the office at 1:00 p.m. on Monday or Thursday to sign up.

LUNCHROOM/PLAYGROUND Supervisors-one and one-half to two hours per day, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., \$3.87 per hour. Apply to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS, 537-2400. EOE.

NEED TWO guys, pick-up truck to help me move across Manhattan. \$6/hour each plus gas. 539-2662, keep trying. (42-43)

LIFEGUARD NEEDED-Must be available from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. on Thursday. Applicant must hold the appropriate certifications and be a KSU student carrying seven or more hours. Apply at the Rec Complex or phone Joyce, 532-6980. (43-45) SALESPERSON FOR local downtown jewelry

store. Full time or part-time—some experience necessary. Call 776-7600 for interview appointment. (43-45)

14

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16

LOST

LOST: WOMANS gold watch, cut down for small wrist, inscription on back. Lost after M.U. game at stadium or near Sports Fanattic. Please call 539-8565. (42-46)

REWARD-TAN winter coat with collar which unzips to pullout hood. Lost at Avalon Saturday, October 21st. Drew, 776-7768. (43-45)

NOTICES

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SKYDIVE!!! Parachute Club Union Little Theater 25 Oct. 8 p.m.

MOM AND Dad! Treat them to our special Parent's Day Buffet after the game. Saturday, November 3 in the K-State Union Ballroom, 5:30-7:00 p.m. Reservations should be made in advance through the Union Director's Office. (41-47)

PERSONAL

SAE'S JEFF, Mike and Doyle—Now that our relationship has come to an end, the wonderful relationship we shared together was just dreamy, it's a shame that all our plans and dreams didn't work out perfectly! But . . . at least our priorities were straight and we had a really out-of-sight time! Love, DDD Wendy, Lori and Lisa. (43)

ALPHA XI Cathi Johnson: You're a cool chick and I'm glad to have you in the family. Gold and double blue buddies forever-Mom Kelly. (43)

DELTS: YOU guys thought you'd be drinking and pomping till dawn, while the Thetas sat "quietly" listening to . . . Olivia Newton John? (Come on guys, chill out). But Wednesday night two kegs sprung a leak, and we can't remember what happened the rest of the week. We L'ayed smoke and fire, and went to the Lou, where the Antier dance was the thing to do. You guys are the wildest and the funnest around. Delts and Thetas, what a party we found. Thanks for the roses. You guys are the greatest. Love, the Thetas. P.S. Beward the pomp squad will return. (43)

PURPLE KANGAROO, The prize is the best of all. You have given me one of life's most precious gifts. Love, R. P.S. Spaghetti does sound good, doesn't it?! (43)

MCQUIZZY AND OP: The steaks and wine on Monday night were great; you guys are terrific. Love, CJR. P.S. Greg, you really need to do something about that thing on your face. (43)

TO MY dear absent-minded turtle: Bananas help prevent cabin fever, but I don't mind being feverish over you. So, let's swing on over to the cabin and monkey around. Love, your sweet little monkey. P.S. Don't forget the Asti and Bit-O-Honey.

JENNIE, I think you're absolutely darling! I'm so delighted you're my mommy. PiPhi love, Sherry. (43) TO OUR one and only Craiggy Ave: Is The Land of Oz as green as was The Emerald City? How is your cute-inaceous research coming along? Does it stimulate you to spontaneous combustion? Is the grass greener and more lush-ous on this side, or are you always on the right side? What's wrong with the left side? We heard you were really on top of things. You must treat yourself with high pressure loving care-e. Who's Carrie? The balls are in your core-t now. Fratricidinally yours, Your

OOps-silon Alph-uh Fie Little Sisters. (43) BUBBLES: HAPPY 23rd birthday to the true music in my heart. You mean more to me . . . 8:13. Eter-

JERRYETTE AND Jerryanna: No, thank you! Yep, we've got a hankerin' for some wheat bread. Jerry, Jerry, Jerry, Jerry. (43)

AZD DOT Kristi: I'm so glad to have you as my daughter. I know our family's small, but we'll be great. We are going to have some great times together. Tons of Fuzzies. Mom Kirstin. (43) ATO JOE—Chicken Baby—Happy 21st Birthday! Wish it were mine! Love ya—Little Kriz. (43)

G.C.: So, you like to start fires? How about starting one with me? Signed, V.P. P.S. It is now after the 21st. Yippy Skippy! (43) DAVID, THIS goes to my new friend Wendell, who once was caught grazing in the grass at Moore. I think you're the best—no one's greater, but next

one? Andy. (43) M.U.-HAPPY Birthday to the oldest freshman on campus! From your oldest and bestest friend.

time can the waterbed please sleep four! Some

JONNA-HAPPY Birthday to my dot, to me you mean an awful lot. Hope today is fun a plenty, now that you have turned twenty. Love, Allison.

CARRIE—I love ya and I'm sorry. Please come back. Troy. (43)

CARMEN: ONE week later and you're still alive. I have a recharger for your pacemaker. (For those shuttle launches!) Have you discovered the answer to that ever-present question: Dentu-grip or Fasteeth?? (Is that loud enough for you?!) Luv ya, The Geritol Man. (43)

HEY, MITCH!-Have a happy day! Love you more than my folks, Carol. (43)

RINDERCELLA-I'll pick up your slopped dripper anytime-Love, Pandsome Hrince, (43)

SAE SCOTT See and Brian Desch-Thursday night was really great, we know our float was really first rate! We couldn't have done it without you both. Thanks for all your help! Lori, Lisa, Wendy and DDD's. (43)

SAE'S: LAST week was really groovey—From champagne dinner to champagne dinner? Cheers to Bugs Bunny with a screwdriver in hand, to singin' in the social room and drinkin' room to room. What did you think of that snow inside? How's that for a rhyme? Sorry, no Loopey has been chosen yet. Thanks for a super week SAE's and DDD #1 we'll always be, Phi Alpha and

Delta love all the way! Love, the Tri-Deltas. (43) ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO TEMPORARY till January 1 or permanent nonsmoking female to share large modern farm-house. Prefer vet or animal science major, or interested in raising baby bottle calves. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, onefourth utilities, \$200/month, beef and fireplace wood included. Three miles northeast, 776-1205. 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (37-51)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share furnished twobedroom trailer, three miles from campus. 776-

SERVICES

18

17

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PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

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TYPING OF any kind. Contact Denice, 532-5810, TH 414a, or 537-8925 after 6:00 p.m. (37-46) TYPING BY professional secretary. Accurate, guaranteed work, IBM II. Call Nancy, 776-8084. (38-59)

GETTING MARRIED? Let Engle Photography cap-ture those special memories for you. Prices start at \$125. Call 537-9039. (39-43) Make your

appointments now for Christmas pictures avoid the rush 1013 Poyntz 539-3481 **Special Prices** Available

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20 NEED TO sublease: Large one bedroom unfur-nished apartment, near campus, quiet atmo-sphere, \$240 a month. Call home, 776-4159 or

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WANTED-NEBRASKA-K-State football tickets Three or four needed. If you have one or two please call Doug, 776-5325. (38-43)

ACROSS 40 Natatorium 3 At any 41 Wild ass 45 "Duck -":

> 47 Yore 49 Soap unit 12 Zero, in 50 Unemployed 6 Chicken 51 Brazilian resort 14 Adoles- 52 Flat 53 Chums

1933 film

DOWN

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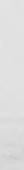


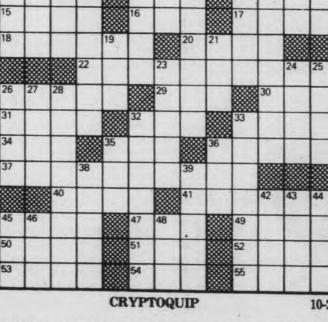
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Second cable music service begins Friday

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - The nation's second all-music cable television service starts up Friday when TV magnate Ted Turner launches his Cable Music Channel and tries to cut in on Warner-Amex's pioneering MTV.

Less than two months after Turner committed to the project, Stevie Wonder and a full complement of media representatives will gather at CMC's Hollywood studios to watch Turner flick a switch beaming CMC's first cablecast - the video to Randy Newman's "I Love L.A." into 21/2 million homes.

CMC has a staff of about 30, a library of about 1,000 music videos and a stable of deejays gathered mostly from local rock stations.

Second Reagan term would pose 'potential problems,' speaker says

By TIM CARPENTER Staff Writer

Former independent presidential candidate John Anderson spoke of the "potential problems of a second Reagan term" at a Wednesday news conference before a Union Programs Council Issues and Ideas lecture on the future of the electoral

Anderson, whose independent candidacy pulled 7 percent of the vote in 1980, said the president's lack of substantial progress on arms control "was the one overriding theme that brought me to the realization that I couldn't sit out the election."

Anderson endorsed the Mondale-Ferraro ticket in August of this year and is traveling throughout the nation to gather support for the Democratic ticket.

"I have talked to scores of college students around the country, and I don't think Reagan will form the type of new coalition with young voters that he suggests," he said.

"I can't see how a young person can vote for Reagan. He has repudiated the Equal Rights Amendment, has a most cavalier attitude toward the implementation of civil rights, and his economic policies are clearly designed to benefit the rich as opposed to the poor."

Mondale will defeat the president because "independent voters some 37 percent of the electorate by some estimations — will support a candidate with a clear-cut position on the issues."

A president must have a plan for his presidency, Anderson said.

"In 1980, Reagan said that he would cut taxes, increase defense spending and balance the budget," he said. "Of course, it turns out that his program hasn't worked - we do not have a balanced budget."

He said he did not know of a single economist that agrees with Reagan that economic growth during the

next four years will solve the deficit problem.

Mondale, however, has proposed a workable plan to revitalize the economy, Anderson said. He promises to implement a strong deficit reduction package that will reduce the cost of government.

Anderson said he respects and Anderson said he believes that supports Mondale because of the candidate's commitment, at considerable political risk, to balance the budget and to increase government revenue.

"I have a boundless faith in the American people to see through the sham and the pretense which has characterized so much of this campaign. I believe the voters will see through the imagery and the generalities that the Reagan campaign has fallen back on.

"I believe there is a real shock coming when the polls are closed and the votes are counted. I have no doubt we will have new leadership in this country," he said.



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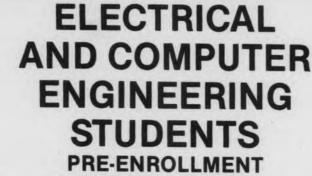


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THE WORD IS OUT! **ROAD WARRIOR** IS A HIT!

DOUBLE FEATURE

Mad Max is a fast-paced action packed thriller unveiling a crumbling society where sadistic policemen battle marauding motorcyclists for control of the highways.

The Road Warrior continues the exploits of anti-hero Max, the former vigilante patrol-

k-state union upc feature films

man, now a discontented loner.

Monday and Tuesday, October 29 and 30 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall Rated R \$1.50 KSU ID Required



LAWRENCE OF ARABIA Winner of seven Academy Awards, this film stars Peter O'Toole as the complex British officer, T.H. Lawrence, who forced the Arabian army into a unified force. Omar Sharif and Alec Guinness also star in this action packed movie. NOTE SPECIAL TIME: Saturday, October 27, 1:00 p.m. Sunday, October 28,

2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Forum Hall \$1.50

KSU ID Required

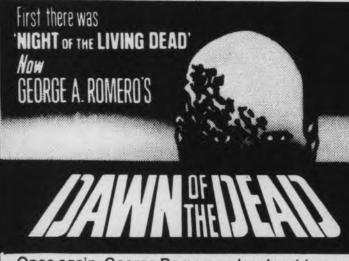
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

The story of gypsies The story of loose women The story of mysterious pasts The story of streets The story of dinners The story of cars The story of stars

BROADWAY DANNY ROSE

Thursday, October 25 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall Rated PG \$1.50 KSU ID Required

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Because of the length of Scarface, spe-

Friday and Saturday, October 26 and 27

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cial times have been scheduled.

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k-state union upc feature films



TURN YOUR DISCS INTO DOLLARS at the

UPC Recycle Your Records Sale

Record collection will be October 30 and 31, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. The Sale will run November 13 and 14, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., and you will receive 85% of the sale price of your records. For more information drop by the Union Activities Center, or call 532-6571.

k-state union upc coffeehouse



Kansas State

Friday

October 26, 1984

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 44

Officials to study job center's effects

By MICHELE SAUER **Business Editor**

As a result of the announcement Monday that a site west of Manhattan has been chosen as the top choice for a state Jobs Corps Center, local officials are planning a trip to Denison, Iowa, next week to look at a similar job corps facility.

The 19.8-acre site was the unanimous choice of a 12-member Job Corps Site Selection Task Force appointed by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., last spring. The task force has made its recommendation to the U.S Department of Labor.

Manhattan developers Ron Bowman and Chris Curtin have offered to sell 19.8 acres of land and a recently renovated building with a dormitory and cafeteria for \$2.8

million to be used as the site of the management people, area residents furnishings and equipment and 10 center.

Bowman and Curtin could not be reached for comment.

"Basically, we're trying to inform ourselves and the community more about the project," said Tom Whalen, director of operations for the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. "We're planning a trip for local officials to visit a facility and then visit with Denison city officials to see what effects the center has had on the community. Then we may be able to see what kinds of effects a Job Corps Center could have on

Manhattan.' People invited to travel to Denison include Chamber of Commerce officers, Bowman and Curtin, USD 383 Superintendent Hal Rowe, Mayor David Fiser, Rosalys Rieger, county commission chairwoman; retail and

and media representatives, Whalen

"The chamber did not play a big part in the application (for the center)," Whalen said. "It was done by an individual who happened to have the building and land that met the specifications of the U.S. Department of Labor.

"We feel the facility would be a tremendous economic boost to the city, but we want to visit a similar facility first and have people explain how this could affect the community," he said.

The task force recommended the Junction City Harvest Inn as a second choice for the jobs center, if the Manhattan site doesn't work out.

Fegan Enterprises, which owns the Harvest Inn, has offered to sell the 101-room motel, all furniture, acres of ground for about \$1.8 million.

Since the announcement was made, city officials in Junction City have been pooling efforts to convince the task force their city is the best site for the jobs center.

"It (loss of the center) would be one of the toughest blows ever sustained by Junction City," Mayor James Smothers said Tuesday. "At this point, there's only a committee recommendation. The final decision will probably be made by Dole and the U.S. Department of Labor officials in Kansas City and Washington. By being the alternate site, we still have a good chance for the project."

He said the cost of the Manhattan property is \$1 million higher than that offered in Junction City.

The Associated Press reported Tuesday that John Majerus, executive director of the Junction City-Geary County Economic Development Commission, said he could not understand why Manhattan was designated as the first choice "with very little community input."

Majerus said Junction City put together an "excellent package showing a large amount of favorable community support. It's obvious the support from Manhattan was minimal.

Fiser said because the proposed site is outside the city limits, the city has not been involved in the application process.

"The city really hasn't been advised about it at all," Fiser said. "We're certainly going to follow it

See CENTER, Page 12

Auditorium new site of lecture

By TOM HARMS **News Editor**

Problems involving the possible time conflict between El Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte's lecture and the Chicago concert both scheduled for Nov. 2 in Ahearn Field House - have been solved. concert and lecture officials said.

Landon Lecture Chairman Charles Reagan said the Duarte lecture has been moved from Ahearn to McCain Auditorium to accommodate the Chicago crew.

"The band needed to be in by 10 a.m. to set up and we couldn't be out until 11 a.m. (at the earliest)," he said. "It's just that simple."

Reagan said the change will be to the disadvantage of the University students.

"It's sad because only 1,000 seats will be left for students where there would have been about 6,000 in Ahearn," he said. "It just can't be

helped.' Kevin Dochtermann, promoter for Contemporary Productions, Inc., St. Louis, said the company and Chicago had to work with feasibilty in negotiating with Union officials. The Union Program Council Special Events Committee is sponsoring the concert.

and every aspect of the production of the show," he said. "There really was not much we could do. That's why Chicago came to us - to make sure they have a hall when they show up.

"We had to consider the routing

"They (Chicago) were in a tight time jam but we got it worked out," he said.

Dochtermann said cooperation with the Union solved any of the "potential problems" they might have had.

"We're having it. The show is going down as we promised and as the Union promised. We worked with the school and solved the problems," he

Reagan said because of the move, tickets would be passed out for those wanting to attend to the lecture.

"We're thinking about distributing tickets either Tuesday or Wednesday instead of waiting until Friday," he said. "We want to avoid people camping out Friday for tickets."

Reagan said the lecture committee doesn't know how it will determine the number of seats for students and will be holding a

See LECTURE, Page 11



'Pane'ful work

Rob Wilkerson, freshman in computer science, fixes a second-story window pane Thursday at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house, as David Martin, freshman in business, holds the chisel.

Riley County Health Department to fill inspector position

By LUCY REILLY Staff Writer

A new Riley County health inspector will be hired next week, to replace Martin Mechtly, the inspector who resigned after admitting he falsified local restaurant ratings.

Charles Murphy, director of the Riley County Health Department, said Thursday a new "sanitarian" will be hired next week. No food service inspections have been conducted since Mechtly resigned Sept.

The problem involving Mechtly

discrepancies between official county records and records given to restaurant owners were found. Because of the incident, the credibility of the health department suffered in the eyes of local restaurant owners, Murphy said.

Several problems have occurred since the publication of area restaurant ratings in the Manhattan Mercury Sept. 9. Those ratings were from inspections administered by the county department.

When the scores were published. complaints from local restaurant

occurred in mid-September when owners began to pour in to the Mercury and the health department. The owners asserted the published scores were inaccurate.

Several owners said the scores that were given to them by former county inspector Mechtly did not concur with those printed in the Mercury. Several of the scores printed in the paper were lower than the scores originally given to restaurant

Shortly after publication of the records, Mechtly resigned his posi-

Following the initial publication of

the county ratings, the state performed a "survey" inspection of 58 randomly chosen area food service operations in mid-September, Murphy said. Twelve of the 58 food service operations received a score below 70. The highest score possible

The food services which scored below 70 in the state's random survey have been given a specified amount of time before they are reinspected. Those food services that do not comply with standards are referred to the state health

Cafe, 55; Ambrosia, 47; Cotton's Plantation, 45; and Gregov's, 36. The "survey" method used in the department, Murphy said. state inspections proved the system

70, Murphy said.

Last week, a 20-day deadline to of rating is harsher than old methods comply with the state standards was used by the county. The survey issued to the 12 food service operamethod of inspection counts every tions which received a score below violation, regardless of how minor. Murphy said. Those 12 food service operations "The tools and the standards are

> the same, the difference is in the discretion of the inspector," he said. Using the previous system, the inspector would mark items considered to be of consequence. Under the new system, every item which violates inspection standards regardless of its consequence - is

> > See INSPECTOR, Page 2

Judge to disclose findings in shooting of pope

By The Associated Press

ROME — An Italian judge who has spent three years investigating whether there was a Bulgarian con-

Time change

Daylight-savings time ends at 2 a.m. Sunday. Clocks should be set back one hour to reflect the change to Central Standard Time. The semiannual move gives most U.S. residents an extra hour of sleep in the fall, but causes an hour's loss in the spring when daylight time takes effect.

nection in a plot to kill Pope John Paul II will report his findings today, judicial officials said Thursday.

A lawyer representing a Bulgarian being held in Italy said he is convinced that his client will be indicted on charges of complicity in the May 13, 1981, shooting of the pope by Mehmet Ali Agca. "I think we are going to trial,"

lawyer Giuseppe Consolo told The Associated Press. "We will find out today." He represents Bulgarian Sergei Ivanov Antonov. Judge Ernesto Cudillo, chief of investigating magistrates, said Judge

Ilario Martella, the head of the investigation into the shooting, will deliver his decision to the Court of

Assize sometime this morning. Cudillo told The Associated Press that reporters would only be told in June that he is convinced who, if anyone, is indicted and the charges. The reasons for any possible indictments and the evidence backing them up will not be made public, he said.

A prosecutor who reviewed the evidence gathered by Martella recommended in May that three Bulgarians and four Turks stand trial for complicity in the assassination attempt on the pope by Agca, who is a Turk. But the final decision on indictments rests with Martella.

Should the Bulgarians be indicted. it could lead to a sensational trial dealing with charges of involvement by Bulgarian secret services with

possible aid from the Soviet Union. Prosecutor Antonio Albano, who reviewed the evidence, told the AP

Bulgaria, possibly with Soviet aid, masterminded the assassination attempt to stop social unrest in the pope's native Poland.

The prosecutor said he doubted that Bulgaria would act without the approval of the Soviet Union.

The theory is that the Soviet Union wanted to eliminate John Paul because of his support of the nowbanned Polish Solidarity union, the first union free of government control in the Soviet bloc.

Bulgaria has repeatedly denied the charges and has countered that Western intelligence agencies were trying to smear the Soviet bloc coun-

See POPE, Page 11

Senate passes allocations, revises UAB's constitution

Eight Room. Amendments to the final bill in-

and their scores were: Alpha Gam-

ma Rho, 68; Delta Sigma Phi, 68;

Raoul's Escondido, 68; D-K's

Donuts, 67; Cowboy Palace, 66; Beta

Sigma Psi, 66; Sigma Phi Epsilon,

66; Lambda Chi Alpha, 65; Chef

cluded a \$24 increase in the legal services budget for printing, an increase of \$84.70 in the MEChA budget for travel and an increase in the Black Student Union's budget totaling \$70.

The proposed \$30 increase for the Student Governing Association's budget was withdrawn. The proposal would have been a

Student Senate approved a 1983-84 fiscal year and may be \$770,022 final allocations bill for considered in special allocations 1984-85 Thursday night at its in the future, said Kirk Porteous, weekly meeting in the Union Big chairman of the finance committee and senior in radio and televi-

The reserves for maintenance of long-stanging programs was increased by \$4647.19, thereby creating a total account of \$9759.59.

In other business, senate passed a bill to revise the Universiv Activities Board's constitution and bylaws. This bill creates a method of keeping records of budgeting adjustment for the organizations on campus.



The Arts

The Pride of Wildcatland Marching Band performed in McCain Auditorium Thursday night. See Page 8.



Weather

Mostly cloudy today, high in low 60s. Winds southerly 10 to 20 mph. Cloudy tonight and Saturday with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, low mid- to upper 50s. High Saturday mid-70s.

Sports

The 'Cats' freshman quarterback Randy Williams will debut as starting quarterback for Saturday's game in Lincoln, Neb. See Page 9.



Health center sponsors program for families of mentally ill

By TYRA ROGERS Collegian Reporter

John has mixed feelings again about going home for the weekend. Why can't things at home be like they use to? He hasn't been home for so long. Maybe she will be better this time, but maybe not. How is he going to deal with the situation if things

One of John's family members is suffering from chronic mental illness. No matter how much he hopes, the family member can never be cured, but help is possible. The symptoms can be controlled.

What about John? He needs help in dealing with this problem. The frustration and guilt of living with a mentally ill person can be a problem as well

The Pawnee Mental Health Center in Manhattan will be sponsoring a workshop at 9 a.m. Saturday for families who have a member who is identified as chronically mentally

"Chronic mental illness isn't a one-time occurrence," said Marty Steele, supervisor of partial hospitalization at the Pawnee Mental Health center.

"It can be defined as a person who has had an impairment in their level of functioning socially, vocationally and in their family life for a period of time," Steele said. "This is mostly likely due to a biochemical illness or an actual physical illness such as schizophrenia or manic depression.

"Some people come to the mental health centers for problems that they can work on through talking and counseling, so they can return to their normal life," Steele said.

"Other people who have chronic mental illness have an actual physical illness that affects their brain. This means that their level of

functioning on the job and their level of independent living skills will be affected for a long time," she said.

"These types of people may be in and out of a psychiatric hosital or they may just need a lot of mental health support in order to live at home, keep their job and not have to go back to the hospital.

"We will be working with the families of these types of people in our workshop. The idea is to have the families come together and form a support group," Steele said.

"This is an area that people have not talked about in the past. It is hard for families to live with it on a day-to-day basis and I think people need to come together and have a place where they can talk," said Judy Nolting, community service manager.

Steele said a terrible stigma is at-

tached to those suffering mental illnesses and families suffer from this stigma also.

Families are frightened so they hide the fact that a member is mentally ill. We want to help families to realize that the condition of a family member is not their fault. We want to help them realize that mental illness is an actual physical biochemical illness," Steele said.

Some of the major mental illnesses are schizophrenia, affective disorders, anxiety disorders and personality disorders.

The symptoms of chronic mental illness differ greatly from person to person. Symptoms include withdrawal from society, staying in bed all day, lack of personal hygiene, lack of motivation to have a job or live on their own and hallucinations or delusions, Steele

Other signs of chronic mental illness include undue, prolonged anxiety which is out of proportion to any identifiable reason or cause and prolonged or severe depression, according to a brochure by the National Institute of Mental Health. This depression strongly affects thinking, feelings and behavior.

Tension-caused physical symptoms may be a part of mental problems. Some physical ailments and complaints have no organic cause. They may range from daily headaches, or migraine headaches induced by tension, to nausea, pains and other complaints which have no apparent physical basis.

Those who need help may receive it through the Pawnee Mental Health Partial Hospitalization pro-

"This program is designed to help

people who need more than individual out-patient therapy. They need to see someone more than once a week to talk over problems, but don't need to be in the hospital." Steele said.

"There are three types of clients we are most able to help. The first type are those who are discharged from a psychiatric hospital and need help to re-enter into the community. The second type are those who have had emotional problems and are suffering through a crisis. We try to help these people stay out of the hospital.

"The third type of clients are those who have had long-term emotional problems and have been in treatment for a long time. We are working with these people to help them continue to work in the community and gradually improve their level of functioning," Steele said.

Aquino widow leads march against report

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - The widow of opposition leader Benigno Aquino led a march by 6,000 protesters Thursday to demand that President Ferdinand E. Marcos resign. The marchers protested the findings of a panel that failed to implicate Marcos in Aquino's assassination.

The chief attorney for the investigatory panel said Marcos should appoint a special court to try the case of 26 men who were named as conspirators because a "big cloud of suspicion" hangs over the police and court system.

Soldiers wearing camouflage fatigues and carrying automatic rifles patrolled the neighborhood around Marcos' palace as Corazon Aquino led the march to a downtown plaza a few miles away. Police briefly stopped a large group who were heading down a busy street, but they were allowed to continue on the sidewalks.

"We are protesting the consequences of the Agrava board report which shows a conspiracy without a mastermind," said Tito Guingona, a leader of a group opposed to Marcos' rule.

He referred to the investigatory board headed by Corazon Agrava, which released its majority report Wednesday, blaming Aquino's death on a military conspiracy involving 26 people, including Gen. Fabian C. Ver, chief of the armed forces. Ver, a distant relative and close friend of Marcos, took a leave of absence from his job.

The president was not implicated by either the majority report, or by Agrava's separate report, which cleared Ver of involvement in the killing. Neither report named a mastermind in

the alleged conspiracy. The marchers chanted slogans demanding Marcos' resignation and waved signs criticizing the board for not accusing him of being the mastermind.

Poland to charge ministry official in abduction

By The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland - The government announced Thursday it will charge an Interior Ministry official in the abduction of a missing Roman Catholic priest and the ministry said other suspects have been detained.

Poland's Roman Catholic primate said he feared the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, an outspoken supporter of the outlawed Solidarity labor union, may have been murdered. The primate, Cardinal Jozef Glemp, demanded a full explanation of Popieluszko's disappearance from Communist authorities.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban announced that an Interior Ministry official, identified only as Grzegorz P., would be charged in connection with the abduction after the discovery of incriminating evidence in his car. The car was believed to have been used in the abduction six days ago.

Urban said in a radio broadcast that investigators had found hair matching that of the missing priest in the trunk of a car driven by the Interior Ministry official. "It may be expected he will be charged and arrested on the basis of investigation materials," Urban said.

The rank of the official, who was placed under provisional arrest on Wednesday, was not given. But government officials said he was either a uniformed policeman or plainclothesman based in Warsaw.

The Polish Interior Ministry is in charge of both the uniformed police force and the secret police. Official announcements referred to the arrested man as a "functionary" in the Interior Ministry. A spokesman at the Interior Ministry said the title functionary means the arrested man "holds some type of rank in the police force."

Urban said there were other

"suspected culprits" in the kidnapping and that authorities had found fingerprints in the priest's car similar to "fingerprints of one of those suspected."

A communique issued by the Interior Ministry and broadcast on the radio confirmed Urban's remarks and said there were other "abductors detained at the order of the Interior Ministry."

Popieluszko, 37, was kidnapped last Friday by a group of unidentified men, one of them wearing a police uniform, on a highway in northern Poland. No one has claimed responsibility.

Inspector

Continued from Page 1

marked down, Murphy explained. The mid-September inspections of the 58 out of 241 food operations conducted by the state inspectors in Riley County were not considered ordinary inspections, said Steve Page, an official of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

"The recent random inspections of 58 Riley County restaurants weren't

a substantial inspection. They were survey inspections used to evaluate sanitation levels of restaurants,"

Page said. Murphy has requested that the state inspect the remainder of the restaurants in the county. The request is an unusual one and the state has yet to answer, Murphy said. Murphy asked for the inspections because he wants to get an outside opinion of the sanitation level. He also wants to "make it easier for the new inspector to use this new tool."

No further inspections have been administered since the 58 food service operations were randomly surveyed.

Mechtly had worked for the Riley County Health Department for four years. Murphy said he doubted if Mechtly had been tampering with scores during his entire four-year employment.

'We estimate the last 12 months of his employment, he was manipulating scores," Murphy said.

Murphy said he had a good idea why Mechtly had been "falsifying" scores, but declined to discuss it.

Colt Knutson, county attorney, said Mechtly is not being criminally prosecuted by the county. If the state were to decide it wanted to prosecute, it would have to go through Knutson's office. Knutson said Mechtly is not being prosecuted by the state.

Murphy intends to restore credibility with food operators "by continuing to deal in a straightforward, honest and open manner."

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

Rulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

K-STATE AERIAL WIZARDS will be conducting the Second Annual Flint Hills Fantasy Ultimate Tournament from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Memorial Stadius

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213. Barry Hankins will speak about christianity and

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR ARCHITEC-TURE presents "Interiors '84," a commercial interior furniture exposition, all day at the

BE AFW BURNE

MEChA will meet at 3 p.m. in Union Membership fees are due at the meeting.

SATURDAY

MARE

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will have its Halloween party at 7:30 p.m. at the International Stu-dent Center.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at 8 p.m. at the Delt house. Officers' meeting at 7:30.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9

K-LAIRES will have its Halloween Dance and costume party from 7 until 10 p.m. in the Union Ballrooms. Decorating committee will meet at

CIRCLE-K will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 8 p.m. at the Kappa Sig house

RHO-MATES will meet at 7 p.m. at the Alpha

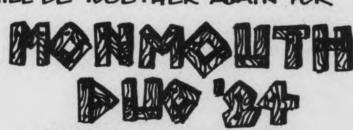
K-STATE SAILING CLUB will sponsor a car wash starting at 10:30 a.m. in the Union National Bank parking lot.

K-STATE PEO GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Wharton Manor, please where a Halloween costume. If you need a ride meet at 4:15 at Call

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BISCUITS-GRAVY DRINKS EXTRA

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The federal government ran up a \$175.3 billion budget deficit in fiscal year 1984, down from the all-time record set last year but still the second-largest flood of red ink in U.S. history, the Treasury Department announced

The deficit total for the fiscal year which ended on Sept. 30 was \$1 billion higher than the Reagan administration had predicted in August but was down considerably from what both the administration and private economists had feared at the beginning of the year.

The \$175.3 billion deficit was 10 percent below the \$195.3 billion record set in 1983, the year that Ronald Reagan had pledged while

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan.,

will be in Manhattan on Tuesday to

Gwen Bell, state campaign coor-

dinator for Kansans for Kassebaum,

said Kassebaum will speak at the

Conference of Rural and Small

Schools luncheon at noon in the main

Kassebaum's presentation is titled

"A Report from Washington." The

conference is being held by the

Center of Extended Services located

At a second presentation, spon-

sored by K-State's Associated

Students of Kansas, Kassebaum is

scheduled to speak at 1 p.m. to

ballroom of the Union.

in Bluemont Hall.

speak with several local groups.

campaigning in 1980 that he would balance the government's books.

Democratic candidate Walter Mondale has sought to make the government's budget deficits an issue in the presidential campaign, accusing President Reagan of ignoring the problem.

Mondale has charged that the high borrowing demands of the government are driving up interest rates, threatening to bring on another recession.

Mondale has also said the high interest rates have boosted the value of the dollar and thus deepened the country's trading problems by making it harder for American businessmen and farmers to sell goods overseas while opening the gates to a flood of cheaper foreign

students on the first floor of the

tacted me to set up such a forum so

she could address questions directly

concerning students," said Brett

"This is not necessarily a cam-

paign drive, but the issues which will

be addressed are of importance to

the students and voters in general,"

A reception for Kassebaum will be

from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Republican

Headquarters, Third Street and

Poyntz Avenue, which is open to the

Bell said.

Lambert, ASK's student director.

'Sen. Kassebaum's office con-

Union across from the Stateroom.

Mondale has offered a plan of budget cuts and tax increases to slash the projected deficit in 1989 by two-thirds and has challenged Reagan to do the same.

The president has declined to offer specifics of his own deficit reduction plan. He has said he would increase taxes only as a "last resort," preferring to rely instead on further budget cuts and growth in the economy to erase the red ink.

The final deficit figure would have been even higher but the government actually ran a rare surplus of \$16.8 billion last month, brought about because September government checks such as Social Security were mailed in late August because of the Labor Day holiday.

The final report showed that

government revenues totaled \$666.4 billion in 1984, up 10.9 percent from 1983. Government spending totaled \$841.8 billion, up 5.8 percent from

It marked the 15th year in a row that the government operated in the red and the 43rd in the last 50 years.

The deficit, when off-budget programs such as federal loan guarantees are taken into account, totaled \$185.3 billion, compared with an off-budget deficit of \$207.7 billion last year.

The 1984 report showed that the fastest growing category in the federal budget is interest payments on the national debt, which increased by 19.4 percent last year. The \$153.8 billion in interest paid on the \$1.6 trillion debt is the third-biggest spending category.

Famine in Ethiopia

famine caused by prolonged drought, civil war and other factors, M. Peter McPherson, administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development, said Thursday.

In the past three weeks, he told a news conference, the United States has provided \$43.7 million in emergency food relief, more than double the amount sent during all of fiscal 1984.

McPherson said food supplies at famine relief centers around the country are insufficent to meet demand and many Ethiopians "literally come to the

not acted decisively to combat

THE SPREAD

4-7 p.m.

Seven kinds of

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Just \$1 per plate

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RAMADA INN

response to the problem can only come from the Ethiopians themselves. For the immediate future, he said, the United States is recommending that Ethiopia allocate 300 to 400 additional trucks to the relief effort.

In addition to a decade-long drought, Ethiopia's food shortages also are the result of a prolonged civil war, rugged terrain and inadequate transportation facilities, he said.

The Ethiopian government estimates the drought has affected the lives of 7.7 million of a total population of 33 million, and has forced 2.2 million people from

Ethiopians may face death from

camps to die.'

He suggested that until recently, the Ethiopian government has the problem but that its attitude now appears to be changing.

He said he will meet with Ethiopian officials next week to discuss how the two countries can expand their cooperation.

McPherson said the long-term

their homes.

threatens millions

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Six million

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Vista Value Wooden Nickels are great for treats—a bag of IO for only \$1.50 (a \$4.00 value!). They're good all year long for FREE Vista Creme Cones!

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Legislature and the U.S House of Sand, Maher and Merrit will only Representatives and Senate are make statements at the meeting scheduled to debate at a candidates' because Sand is unopposed in his forum at 9 a.m. Saturday at Marlatt race and Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, School. R-Wichita, will not be present to Candidates participating and ofdebate Maher and Merrit. All other fices they are seeking include: Ivan candidates will be presented in a Sand, R-Riley, 66th District state forum format.

State legislative candidates

to meet in upcoming forum

Candidates running for the Kansas District U.S. representative.

Kassebaum visit to include

campus, city appearances

representative; Nina Miley, The candidates forum is spon-D-Manhattan, and Joe Knopp, sored by the Manhattan Chamber of R-Manhattan, 67th District state Commerce and the League of representative; Merrill Werts, Women Voters of Manhattan-Riley R-Junction City, and Rod Olsen, D-Manhattan, 22nd District state

A panel consisting of members from the Riley County Council on Aging, the Chamber of Commerce, the League of Women Voters and members of the media will preside.

ENGINEERS

senator; James Maher, D-Overland

Park, and Douglas Merrit,

Libertarian-Atchison, U.S. Senate;

and Jim Slattery, D-Topeka, and

Jim Van Slyke, R-Topeka, 2nd

November 6

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Make your appointment now to have your photo taken. The sitting fee for color proofs is \$3.50 and may be paid in Union 209

Special times have been set aside for each living group. Watch Collegian ads for details.

Today: Off Campus and those who missed earlier appointment times.



Photos taken in UNION 209, 539-5229. 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.



Top o' the mornin' Kappa Sigma!

We're doin' Sue Ellen Partying with JR Us bags have escaped We'll hit every bar We'll drive down the street Where JFK bit the dust It's the '84 bag sneak The big "D" or BUST!

Weez

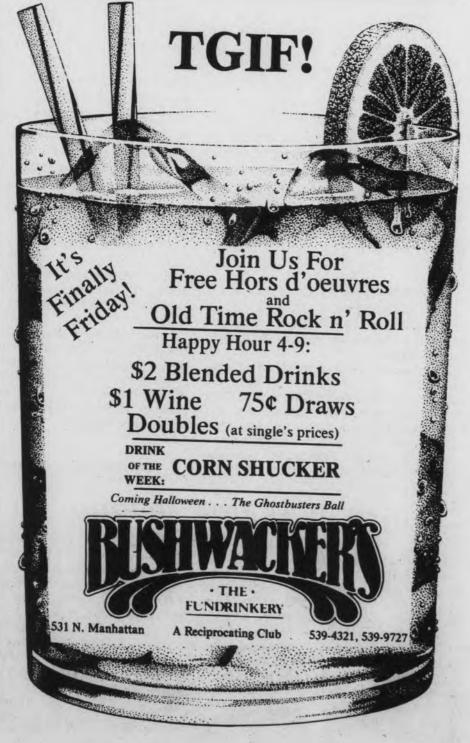
Huh?

Diblets **Studly Critter** Hoxie Linus Zinger

Brownie Shmoo Gumby

Gorge Skippy Tud Poppy

Toast Shaq Himmy LeHerman **Big Foot** Marlin



Kansas State

Volume 91, Number 44

Friday, October 26, 1984

Editor: Beth Baker Managing Editor: Kecia Stolfus

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Lecture move necessary?

just keep getting funnier.

The upcoming lecture by El Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte has been a source of conversation on campus for more than a month now, but the latest news has not been good.

The campus officially learned Tuesday of the Nov. 2 lecture, which was exciting news for many reasons.

First, Duarte's lecture will be the first appearance by a foreign leader while in power. And, of course, Duarte has been known to spark his share of controversy, especially in light of heavy U.S. involvement in his country.

People in charge of the Chicago concert, co-sponsored by the Union Program Council and Contemporary Productions, Inc. were also excited. Because of Duarte's 11:30 a.m. lecture in Ahearn, Chicago probably would not have enough time to set up for the performance. For security reasons, it was unlikely the band could begin preparations before the speech.

What to do when a man in Duarte's position agrees to speak at our little university the tle. same day and at the same place that a rock band has been

growth.

economy.

Labor.

Sunday night.

an obvious chance for economic project.

On Monday, a site west of

Manhattan was chosen as the

first place for a Kansas Jobs

Corps Center — a center which

not only would do a great social

service by providing disadvan-

taged youths job training but

would provide between 100 to 200

jobs and \$3 million to \$4 million

The question is do city and

annually to the local economy.

county officials and community

members want the jobs center,

which Junction City officials

desperately want to boost their

Junction City was the second

site chosen by a task force,

which made its recommenda-

tions to the U.S. Department of

in the running for the center -

prove its site is better because of

a \$1 million lower price tag and

I applaud the editorial which appeared in

last Friday's Collegian titled "Round 2:

worth watching." In it, Karra Porter urged

students to watch the presidential debate

Unfortunately, others on the Collegian

staff must not have agreed with the

editorial, because they failed to run a story

that would have told students that the

Departments of Political Science and Jour-

nalism and Mass Communications were making it easy for students to watch the

debate by showing it in Kedzie 106.

As such, Junction City is still

Local jobs center needed

Manhattan could be missing community input backing the

Life - and Landon Lectures - scheduled - for weeks - to perform?

> A "solution" was soon forthcoming. Duarte's lecture has been moved to McCain Auditorium, the usual site of Landon Lectures. Unfortunately, the number of people actually able to see the lecture will be slightly reduced - by about

> By the time the press and Landon Patrons get in, an estimated 1,000 seats will be available for students and, if they're lucky, the public.

> Granted, we made a commitment to Chicago long ago and people have paid to see the band. On the other hand, a concert by a group which has already been at K-State twice in the past six years seems rather trivial when compared to the perhaps oncein-a-lifetime educational experience of seeing a man such as

Perhaps this was the only solution. But considering the lost opportunity faced by thousands of students, one wonders if priorities could have been more clearly recognized. We seem to have surrendered without a bat-

Granted, the Manhattan pro-

ject was developed by two in-

dividuals and not the city, but ci-

ty officials should be more avid-

ly pursuing the center now that

they know there is a possibility

the center could be located just

would like to continue to live in

Manhattan and who are in-

terested in working with youths

in a job-training situation should

be voicing their opinions on this

Manhattan officials have plan-

ned a trip to Denison, Iowa, to

tour a similar center and judge

its effects on the community. Of-

ficials invited should make the

trip and research how this pro-

ject can work for Manhattan -

outweigh the negative, if there

The positive effects, in this

This decision not to run a story was

I hope that every student who wanted to

watch the debate got a chance to do so. I just

wish the Collegian had backed up Porter's

editorial by mentioning the Kedzie showing

so that students who were looking for a

place to view the debate would have had an

assistant professor of political science

despite the fact that the Collegian staff had

been handed the press release on the event

Beth Baker, editor

socially and economically.

For that matter, students who

outside of the city limits.

Karra Porter, editorial page editor

Editorials

refer tress treet to the contract to

Pro-Mondale media distort defense issue

PRISCILLA

Guest Columnist

Has it occurred to anyone besides me that in the last few weeks before the election, the media - especially CBS News and The Associated Press - have presented the news in a way slanted incredibly toward Walter Mondale?

Although I don't agree with all of President Reagan's policies, I believe he is competent; thus I dislike hearing his ideas erroneously represented.

At the end of Sunday's debate, my husband and I decided if Mondale were declared the "winner" this time, we would abandon our apathy and write several nasty letters. After watching the "Today" show Monday morning, which declared the debate a draw, I wrote the first of those let-

The debate issue that most clearly represents my frustration is the so-called "star wars" issue. (Who thought up that non-descriptive term, anyway? I will refer to this proposal as the "defensive antinuclear proposal.")

As I understood the president's proposal, he believes we should research the possibility of developing a defensive device which would render approaching nuclear missiles inactive, preventing a nuclear war and loss of life. We wouldn't have retaliation as our only option.

As a physics graduate and a current electrical engineering graduate student, I know that the barriers to producing this technology are enormous, due to our current limited knowledge and technical abilities. I also know that we'll never reach a solution if we don't first attempt to achieve it.

If you read last month's guest column "Peaceful alternatives exist" by Rodney Bates, you may recall his statement that "the tragedy is that most of the possibilities (for resolving conflicts with neither compliance nor violence) have never been tried or even seriously studied...because...it seems easier...to kill."

I'm not sure Bates would consider this defensive technology the type of nonviolent response he supports, but it is certainly more original than MAD - mutually assured destruction - which Mondale refused to admit he supported, but which, for lack of other preventive measures to nuclear war, he must rely on.

Mondale ignores Reagan's explanation of his desire to research this alternative, the details of which no one can know until the system is designed. Instead, he railed against the president's lack of knowledge about the type of technical systems this new McKERRACHER

defensive anti-nuclear technology would

Mondale sternly asserted that a president should know these things, but he didn't answer two direct questions as to what specific weapons systems would be verifiable candidates for a nuclear freeze. He merely repeated the assertion that only verifiable weapons systems would be included, but he would not list these systems or explain how we could verify Soviet compliance. Didn't he know?

Sunday night was actually the first time I'd heard any explanation of what the "star wars" or "defensive anti-nuclear" proposal involved, although the news media have used the former term repeatedly. This intriguing military project is one I could work on with enthusiastic support. The project needs proper support to avoid mismanagement.

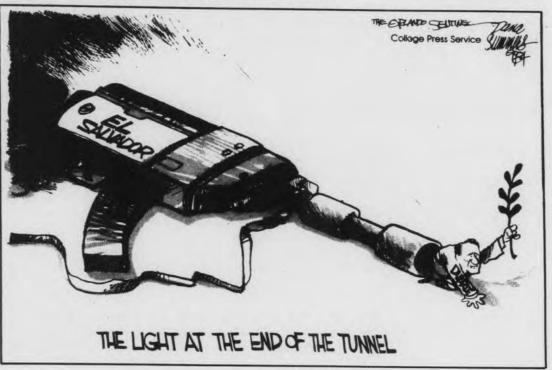
I don't believe Mondale will have to worry about Reagan handing over this powerful new technology to the Russians, because it probably won't be found during his presidency, perhaps not in his lifetime. We should know Reagan well enough by now to know he would not trustingly give anything to the Russians. It was the Carter administration who handed out free computer technology to the Soviet Union.

Neither does the president wish to stand behind an impenetrable shield with a rocket launcher aimed down Russia's throat (even if they would do it to us). Envision instead a protective shield around both the Soviet Union and the United States, to protect us both from ourselves.

Mondale missed the visionary nature of Reagan's idea. I never believed until Sunday that Reagan really wants to eliminate all nuclear weapons. Now I realize that he believes it may take many years and much careful strategy, but he's willing to plan and work for the end of the nuclear arms race even if it takes four years of apparent nonprogress to get on the right track.

The press must stop playing their power games, trying to influence and make public opinion. Instead, we must all listen to what is said. These "quickie" post-debate polls of the "man on the street" prove very little. The only opinion poll we need is the election.

Can't we make up our own minds without knowing how everyone else is going to vote? Also, saying that either man "won the debate" is a total misnomer. Sunday night was not a true debate. It was a forum at which to discuss ideas and opinions. Let's take it for what it was and leave it at that. (Priscilla L. McKerracher is a graduate in electrical



Letters

Replacement of light poles on viaduct a bad plan

Re: the Manhattan City Commission's decision to replace the original light poles on the Kansas 177 viaduct with modern fix-

I believe the decision was hastily made and based primarily on economic motives. Commissioners should have used input from the city's community development staff and community advisory boards, examining all the issues and their long-term effects.

The viaduct serves as the gateway to the city and has a major impact on the community, residents and visitors. It seems inconsistent that a city concentrating on downtown redevelopment would not preserve the eastern entry to the downtown

An Oct. 17 Manhattan Mercury article said the city has budgeted \$40,000 for the project, and that replacement lights would result in "about" a \$37 reduction in energy costs per month. This savings totals less than \$500 per year, which hardly seems justification.

Enough blaming!

It has been almost two weeks since the "big riot" and I am still reading about it. Students are blaming the administration, the tavern owners, police officers, adver-

This is getting ridiculous. In my opinion,

Teresa Trump staff, Comptroller's Office

tisements and the sports announcer.

each person is responsible for his or her actions. So let's cut the garbage and put the blame where it belongs: on the persons who have no regard for themselves or others.

Better festivities

Last week's Homecoming activities made me aware of a participation problem. It seems the greeks are the only ones involved in the festivities prior to the game. I think something needs to be done to encourage off-campus groups and residence halls to become active in these events.

A factor discouraging participation by the independents may be the amount of time and organization needed in many of the events. Body Building, Yell Like Hell and float building take a lot of time and plann-

I am suggesting that activities which are not competitive be included in the week, such has having the band play more and the cheerleaders and Pridettes perform more. This might increase enthusiasm.

The bonfire is an excellent activity; it pulls the student body together, which is what Homecoming is all about. Let's have activities like that during Homecoming

> **Pele Lammers** senior in marketing

A more logical approach would be to use the \$40,000 to update the existing fixtures, retaining their original character.

The Commission suggested using the light poles in either Aggieville or downtown improvements. As an integral element of the bridge, the poles lose their historic integrity when removed from their original context. Other uses do not justify the proposed removal.

It is ironic that the "Little Apple" is removing its historic light poles when the "Big Apple" has recently gone to great lengths to renovate Central Park's 1910 street lighting system. If our Manhattan replaces its original fixtures now, will we be spending significant dollars 50 years from now to reverse this action? The Mercury article reported that the

commissioners "regretted" their unanimous decision. The term "regret" implies sorrow for what has been done, usually wrongs committed or errors made in the It is inappropriate for the Commission to

regret a decision at the time it is made. Therefore, it seems obvious that it should reverse last week's decision.

Brenda Spencer senior in architecture and design

Shame of riot should teach lesson

Seldom do I have the pleasure of reading about K-State in the Delaware County Daily Times. After all, Manhattan is about half a continent away from this suburb of Philadelphia. When I spot a Manhattan, Kan., dateline, I grasp at the chance to add a new reason for being proud of my alma

I must say I was mighty disconcerted to read how students behaved when K-State won its 1984 game with KU. While the 24-7 score won the Governor's Cup for K-State, does such a victory really call for this type of celebration?

Do you actually cope with failure better than you do with success? As far as I'm concerned, each individual should be responsible for his own actions and avoid letting the mob tell him what to do.

About the only constructive thing this latest news story did was remind readers across the nation that K-State and KU are two different institutions. On behalf of K-State's public relations staff, I entreat students looking for excuses to overindulge to consider first what the consequences may

Ema Lou Bireline Rodini K-State alumna

Individuals responsible for actions

I don't know when I've ever written a letter to the editor, but here goes:

In April of this year, I completed the 60th year of my life, and I have been aware of K-State since childhood. Never in all those years did I have occasion to be ashamed of "my" school until I heard the newscast two

Defeats in ball games have not caused shame - yet a victory that could have brought elation and a renewed sense of pride has been a deep humiliation instead.

I have no doubt that my feeling is shared by the majority of on-campus students, alumni and faculty members.

No, it is not the end of the world. Participants in that degrading riot are to be forgiven. But I hope they will consider carefully when another decision is required on whether they let alcohol have command of their lives.

Clarice Hammond Brining Great Bend resident and K-State alumna

Letter Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached

during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State

Guest Column Policy

Anyone may submit a guest column offering an opinion on a topic of public interest. Columns should be about three double-spaced typewritten pages. Per-

sons submitting columns will be asked to show identification and have a picture taken. The Collegian reserves the right to reject any material or edit it for space.

Disturbances overshadow victory

and its city officials are trying to case, seem to definitely

Collegian slights debate broadcast

are any.

Wednesday.

easier time finding it.

Editor,

After such a satisfying victory for our football team over KU, it's too bad that K-State people are feeling somewhat embarrassed and even ashamed. We all know that I am not talking about the game, but the horrible behavior displayed in Aggieville that night.

Every day this week, I have heard about that game or read about it in the newspaper. But somehow the fact that we won the game has been lost in all the news about the nearriot in Aggieville. Unfortunately, those people not only themselves, but their families and alumni.

I am no longer a K-State student, but I was for four years, and I attended all the football and basketball games while I was there. It may seem amazing, but not one time did I have to drink before, during or after the games to have a good time.

I know that I am writing this too late to make the paper for the game against the University of Missouri, but if it makes even one person behave differently in the future, it was worth my effort.

Tammy McCarty **Garnett** resident and K-State alumna

J.P. Rosenberg

Club names 'Woman of the Year'

By BARB TUMMONS Collegian Reporter

"Woman of the Year" is an award

few women receive. Lucy Wilde, a Farrell reference librarian, was recently given this title by the Manhattan Business and Professional Women's Club.

"A committee within the club selects the person who will receive the award. She (the recipient) can be a club member or anyone in the community," Wilde said.

The club announced the award at

the beginning of the National areas," she said. Business Women's Week, Oct. 14-20, Wilde said.

The award is based on service to the club, service to the community, service to the church and career accomplishments," said Cecelia Hanke, chairman of the BPW Woman of the Year committee.

The committee receives input from all club members as to who they think should receive the award,

"We chose Lucy Wilde because we think she is outstanding in all these

Wilde said she didn't forget the other club members when she received the award.

and the transferred to the terms of the term

"I accepted the award on behalf of the rest of the club members many of them do the same activities that I do," Wilde said.

She received a certificate that stated she won the award for her exceptional qualities of leadership, integrity, and achievements for the

betterment of community. Along with the certificate, Wilde also received a "Woman of the Year" pin, Hanke said, adding that Wilde will be recognized at the state BPW conference next spring and will also receive a certificate at that

This is the 65th anniversary of the Manhattan BPW Club and each year a "Woman of the Year" is selected, Wilde said.

"My philosophy on life is to love and serve God," she said.

Wilde said she is involved with organizations because there is a need to help people.

"I have also derived a lot of benefits through meeting all the business and professional women,"

Wilde is involved with various community organizations and has been a member of the Manhattan BPW Club for 10 years. She has served as president and other officers, as well as on several committees.

Wilde said she has been working with the Manhattan Emergency Shelter, Inc., since it began in January 1984. This group helps people find a place to stay in any type of emergency situation.

Contamination of ground water threatens nation, report states

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Chemical contamination of underground water supplies has closed more than 1,000 water wells and affects every state in the nation.

The report by the congressional Office of Technology Assessment said the problem, a hidden and gradual pollution that seldom makes headlines, is bad and getting worse because state and federal laws and programs do not adequately protect underground water supplies.

Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., who released the report, said he believes groundwater contamination "will be the principal environmental concern for the rest of this decade."

The OTA report adds to a growing file of studies indicating that groundwater pollution is fast becoming one of the most important pollution threats facing the United States.

A House Government Operations Committee study says groundwater is among the most vulnerable to contamination of all natural resources, and that "significant portions of it are being damaged and its usefulness destroyed" by man-made pollu-

And the Environmental Protection Agency, in a draft report

year, says states are failing in fects the liver, kidneys and ner-their responsibility to ensure that vous system. toxic waste dumps are monitored for groundwater contamination.

The draft report, obtained Thursday, says EPA's desire to delegate monitoring responsibilities to the states "has resulted in authorizing many states that were ill-prepared to implement the program."

But the new, 244-page report by OTA, a non-partisan analytical arm of Congress, provides perhaps the most comprehensive summary of the problem and of the challenge of dealing with it.

The resources affected are the huge underground water reservoirs, called aquifers, that underlie much of the country and which now provide more than 90 billion gallons of water a day to surface users. More than half the nation depends on groundwater for its drinking water, including more than 80 percent of rural families.

But those aquifers are increasingly becoming contaminated, Durenberger said in releasing the report, with some cases of contamination now reported in every state in the nation.

In the San Gabriel Valley of California, 39 public wells serving 400,000 people had to be shut down because of contamination by trichlorethylene, an industrial solscheduled for release early next vent that causes cancer and af-

In Florida, Durenberger said, 681 wells were found to contain the pesticide ethylene dibromide, a potent carcinogen. State officials in Tallahassee told The Associated Press on Thursday that the list has since expanded to 724, and residents have been advised not to drink water from those wells.

Public wells have been closed in 22 cities in Massachusetts, 16 in Connecticut, 25 in Pennsylvania and 22 in New York, Durenberger

One 1983 study identified 2,820 wells nationwide that have been closed or affected by contamination, he said. The Congressional Research Service, in an earlier report, said more than 4,000 private, public and industrial wells have been closed or damaged because of contamination.

Despite those figures, OTA said it believed only a small portion of the nation's total underground water supplies are contaminated - perhaps 1 to 2 percent. But it added that detailed estimates of the extent of pollution "are not now, and probably never will be,

That is because groundwater, flowing only a few feet a year through porous rock, sand or gravel, does not disperse pollutants quickly.



Thurs.-Sun.

All Day

Lucy Wilde, associate professor at Farrell Library, is the Manhattan Business and Professional Women's 1984 "Woman of the Year."

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by William Inge

Friday, November 2, 8:00 p.m.

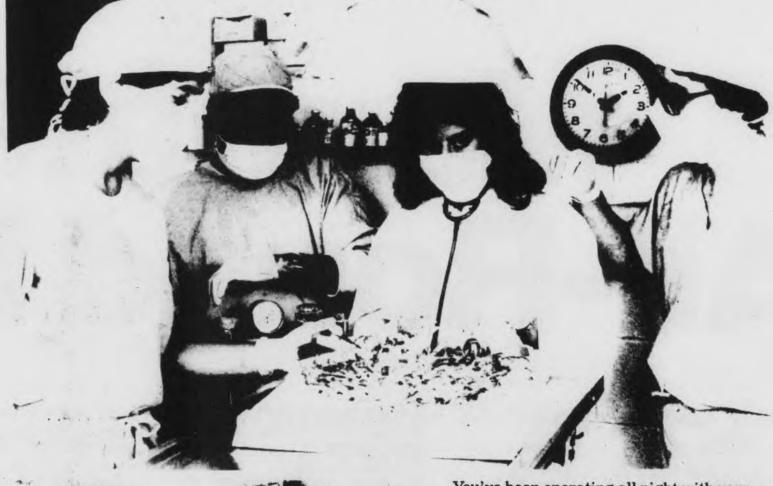
This program is made possible by support from the Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts, through their participation in Mid-America Arts Alliance, a regional arts organization.

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friend/frend/n: one attached to another by affection or esteem: aquaintance: one that is not hostile: one that is of the same nation, party, or group.

friends don't let friends drive drunk!

RUG EDUCATION

By The Associated Press

Next census to include robots

WASHINGTON - The Census Bureau, which has been enumerating the American people since 1790, is planning to begin counting robots, too.

"This will be the first time we have attempted to collect information on robots," said Thomas Mesenbourg, assistant division chief for the bureau's Current Industrial Reports.

"There has been a lot of talk about how rapidly this industry will

grow in the next 10 years, so we are trying to get in on the ground floor" in keeping statistics on the robot industry, Mesenbourg explained in an interview Thursday.

The count, which is expected to cost about \$25,000, will help provide background data for industry and to prepare for the 1987 Census of Manufactures, Mesenbourg said.

Ali MacGraw joins 'Dynasty' cast

LOS ANGELES - Ali MacGraw is the latest movie star to join the cast of ABC's hit prime-time soap "Dynasty," which was first in the Nielsen ratings for the past week.

It will be the first series appearance for MacGraw, 45, who began her movie career in 1969 with "Goodbye Columbus." Her most famous screen appearance was as the doomed love of Ryan O'Neal in "Love Story" in 1970. In recent years her movie roles have become fewer and were box-office failures.

MacGraw will begin filming in November and her first appearance on air will be in January, according to executive producer Esther Shapiro. Her appearance will be for a limited number of

Texan finds Everest booked up

KATMANDU, Nepal - A millionaire Texas rancher and ski resort owner is returning home to Dallas after learning you can't climb Mount Everest without a reservation.

"I blame me and my naivete for not knowing the mountaineering regulations of this country," said Dick Bass, 54.

Bass talked with reporters Thursday in an attempt to counter local press reports accusing him of trying to make the climb ahead of other people who applied. Everest is booked until 1997.

Bass said he joined up with a government expedition to clean up the Everest trail - under the impression it would go all the way to the summit. Later, Bass said, he found out he also needed a climbing permit from the tourism ministry.

Bass estimated the false start cost him \$150,000.

Astronaunt keeps condition secret

NEW YORK - History's first astronaut-mother participated in a strenuous test against her husband's wishes because she did not want NASA to know she was pregnant, according to an interview released Thursday.

Dr. Anna Fisher, who is scheduled to go into space aboard a shuttle next month, told Parade magazine that she kept the upcoming birth of her daughter, Kristin, a secret for five months.

During that time, she was asked to be the first woman "astronaut support person" to rescue an unconscious crew from the launch pad during a simulated emergency.

"It was a hot day in Florida and I had breathing equipment on, and I carried somebody out of the commander's seat and another guy out of the pilot's seat. And nobody knew I was pregnant," Fisher said.

Worker greets visitors from Union lot booth

By PATTY REINERT Collegian Reporter

There's not much space. There's room for a desk, a small refrigerator and a couple of chairs.

Soft music from a cassette player ("I Left my Heart in San Francisco") sets the calm atmosphere of the Union parking lot information booth where Edward J. Carney has been working for the past five years.

A car approaches the booth and the driver gets out to check his license plate number.

"Finney County - you're plum nearly," Carney says. "Plum out of the county and nearly out of the state."

He issues a visitor parking permit and gives the man directions to Seaton Hall

Carney worked for the Riley County Police Department for 23 years. He described his job there as being a "iack of all trades" because he worked in communications and administration, as well as in other areas of law enforcement.

After he retired from the RCPD in 1976, he had a job he didn't get paid for - running errands for his family, Carney said.

When a position opened with the K-State Police, Carney accepted the job. He began working on campus in September 1979 when the booth first opened.

Carney said he always wears a coat and tie because he wants to give visitors a good impression of K-State.

"In many cases, I'm the first person campus visitors see. I'm representing Kansas State University, so I want to look my best," he

Besides welcoming visitors to the

University, Carney is also responsible for keeping a log to record the information booth's operations and for compiling monthly and yearly statistics for the booth.

Since the booth opened, 164,636 people have stopped by for information or parking permits, he said.

During the first year of operation, he helped about 56 people per day, and that number has increased every year. During the 1983-84 school year, an average of 208 people per day were served at the booth, Carney said.

'In many cases, I'm the first person campus visitors see.' -Ed Carney

About 26 people per hour stop by the booth, and about 13 parking permits are issued during that length of time, he said.

The University colleges and departments also issue parking permits for those who will be attending conferences or other activities on campus. This makes his job easier, Carney said.

"But a parking permit does not guarantee a parking place." he said. "It only gives you the privilege to hunt for a spot."

Carney is known as "Mr. Ed" to his neighbors and those who regularly pass by the booth. The nickname was started by a child who couldn't remember his full name.

Patience and a sense of humor are important aspects of his job, Carney

"You have to make it fun," he said. "There's always something to do. If it's a slow day, I work on my statistics, or people walking by will stop to talk or ask questions."



Ed Carney helps an average of 208 K-State visitors each day from the Union parking lot information booth.



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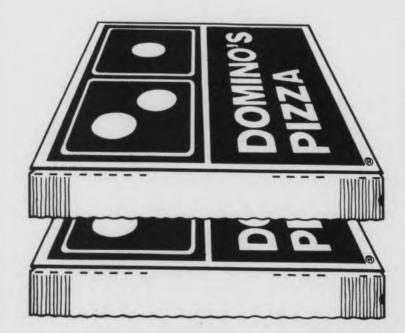
GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH WORSHIP 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Collegiate Sunday School Class 9:45 a.m.

Bus-East Campus 8:15 a.m. West Campus 8:25 a.m.

Return to Campus 10:45 776-0424 2901 Dickens Ave.

Nanhattan's All-Round Leader



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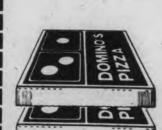
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Judging team members learn by competing

By BECKY OHLDE Collegian Reporter

(Editor's note: This is the second of two articles on K-State's agriculture judging teams.)

Adding to the winning reputation of K-State's agriculture judging teams is the dairy products team, coached by Harold Roberts, associate professor of animal sciences and industry.

The dairy products team just returned from its national contest, in San Francisco, where it placed fifth out of 19 teams overall. It was the top team and had the high individual score in the yogurt judging division.

Dairy products are judged by a taste test, said Karen Croft, dairy research assistant and assistant coach of the team. Six dairy products are judged by each team at a

"They judge milk, butter, cottage cheese, cheddar cheese, Swiss-style strawberry yogurt and vanilla ice cream," Croft said.

"We have score cards for each product that lists defects and the students go through the products, grade them and decide the defects," Croft explained. Defects in products include: bitterness, a flat taste in milk or a cooked taste in milk.

"We start practices the week after school starts. During the summer I've made samples for the team members to judge. For example, I make flat milk by adding water to normal milk and I make fermented or fruity milk by adding vinegar and pineapple juice," she said.

'Every day we workout at least an hour, Monday through Friday. When we get closer to contest time we start working out with commercial products. Mr. Roberts will go all over town and get samples of ice cream or cottage cheese or other products and bring them in for the team members to practice on," she said.

Judging contests involve three judging steps.

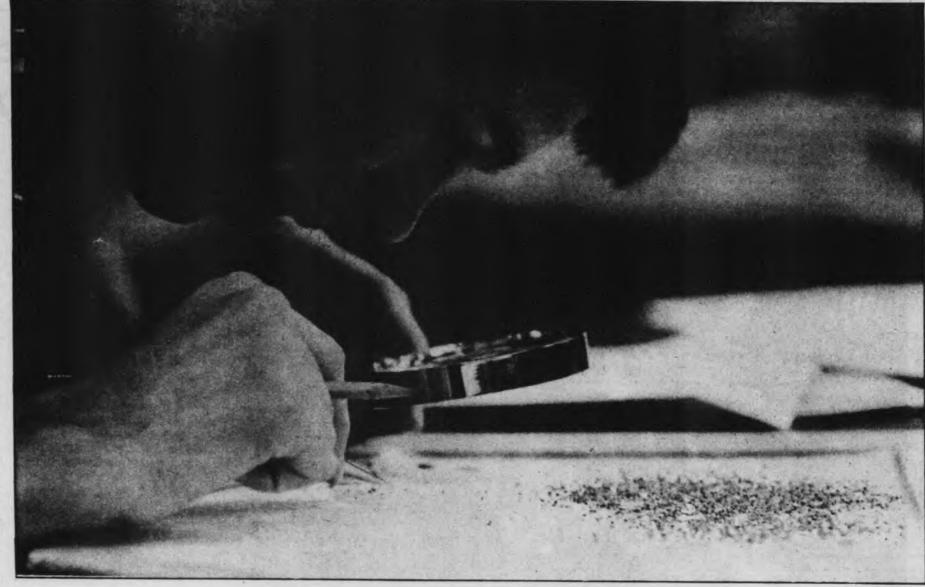
"At a contest the official judges grade the products first, then the coach/judges grade the products," Croft said. "They come up with an agreement between the official judges and the coach/judges on the placings of the dairy products. Then the students go through the taste test and make their judgments.

"Judging is a process of knowing what to look for. For example, in yogurt they look for the color, appearance, body, texture and flavor: whereas in milk they just grade for the flavor."

Croft said the members of the team must take the Food Products Evaluation class offered during spring semester to try out for the team.

"The team consists of three members and one alternate. All of the members can compete at regionals, but the alternate's score doesn't count toward the team's score. Only the three team members are allowed to compete at nationals," she said.

The team attends two contests during the year: the regional contest in Chicago and the national contest.



Jeff Jensby, senior in agronomy, inspects a dish of seeds in preparation for the seed analysis section of a regional crop judging competition.

Steve Davied, junior in agronomy, sits at one of the crop identification stations where students in competition must identify 204 crops and weeds.

Both contests are in the fall. All regional contests are in Chicago, while national contests are all over the United States.

Not all of the judging teams work with animals or animal products. Some teams work with the plant kingdom and the soil which supports plants. These are the crops, soils and flowers judging teams.

Three contests are attended by the crops team during its judging season.

"We go to three contests: the regional at Northwest Missouri State in Merryville, Mo., in October, and two national contests - one in Kansas City in conjunction with the American Royal, and the other in Chicago — the Intercollegiate Crops Contest. Both contests are in November," said Gerry Posler, professor of agronomy and coach of the crops team.

"There are three segments to a crops judging contest: identification, seed analysis and grain grading," Posler said.

"In the identification segment the judgers have to identify 204 different kinds of crops, weeds, plants and seeds from all over the United

States, not just Kansas. "The second segment is seed analysis. There are 10 samples and the students have to look at a sample of a crop and be able to find - if there are any - contaminants and identify them," he said. Contaminants found in seed analysis include: other crop seeds and primary

"Grain grading is the third segment of the contest. They grade eight samples of grain. They grade the grain like a person who works for the Federal Grain Inspection Service would," Posler explained. The team examines the grain looking for foreign material, such as weeds, dirt

and secondary noxious weeds.

or insects. The grain also should have low moisture content.

Posler said the students are allowed 11/2 hours to do each segment. "They (the students) are always striving to achieve perfection

there's a lot of time and effort put into it," he said. "Crops judging is more detailed than livestock judging in that there

is so much memorization - they have to learn all the Latin names for the crops," Posler said. "We have three people working out on the team. Ordinarily, students aren't on the team more than one year because it does take a lot of

haven't won a contest, but we've always been in the top five." Michel Ransom, associate professor of agronomy, is the new coach

time and work," he said. "We

for K-State's soils team. "We have four members on the team," Ransom said. "We workout at locations all around Manhattan. We see different kinds of soil and

teach the kids how to judge them. "We have one contest...and compete in region five. States included in region five are: Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri. There are nine universities that compete in region five and the top three teams that win the region five contest qualify for the national contest," Ransom said.

The nine universities included in region five are: Iowa State University, Kansas State University, Fort Hays State University, the University of Nebraska, the University of Minnesota, North Dakota State University, South Dakota State University, the University of Missouri and Southwest Missouri State University.

The contest locations are on a rotational basis. This year, the region five contest was in Lincoln, Neb., on Oct. 5. K-State's team finished fourth.

"The students determine the soil morphology (study of form and structure) of four different soils. They (the students) go down into 6-foot-deep pits and determine soil color, texture, consistency and structure. They judge landscape (where each soil occurs), determine

for different uses," Ransom explain-Ransom said K-State conducted the first soils contest in this part of

the parent material (what the soil

formed from), classify the soil and

determine how the soil will be suited

believes his team will be very competitive in the future. "Of all of the teams in region five,

the country in 1958, adding that he

we've placed first more times than any of them. Since 1958, we've been first 10 times," Ransom said. The flower judging team has placed in the top 10 - out of 26 teams -

for the past five years, said Kent Kimmins, associate professor of horticulture and coach of the flower judging team. "The team consists of three members and one alternate. They go

judging come to practices three evenings a week for one hour during that semester," Kimmins said. The flower judging team only at-

through the flower judging course in

the spring and those interested in

tends one contest during its season. "We keep track of points from workouts and the team (those with the highest scores) is chosen the

week before the contest," he said. The contest is the Intercollegiate Flower Judging Contest sponsored by Pi Alpha Xi, a horticulture honorary. The contest is usually in

late March or early April. "At a contest, cut flowers, potted plants, flowering potted plants and foliage are judged. For example, four potted plants will be judged for their quality, injury to the plants from either insects or mechanical injury, and diseases," Kimmins

"They (the judges) don't have to give reasons, but they have to be thinking them...as to why they placed the class the way they did," he added.

When the team works out it holds its own judging contest. They set up the classes and have three minutes to judge them.

The coaches of all the agriculture judging teams agreed that dedication, a desire to learn and a good attitude are characteristic of members of a successful judging

"People that have good intelligence, powers of perception, are articulate, willing to work and have a desire to win and be a competitor are more likely to succeed," said Charlie Norton, professor of animal science and coach of the dairy cattle judging team.

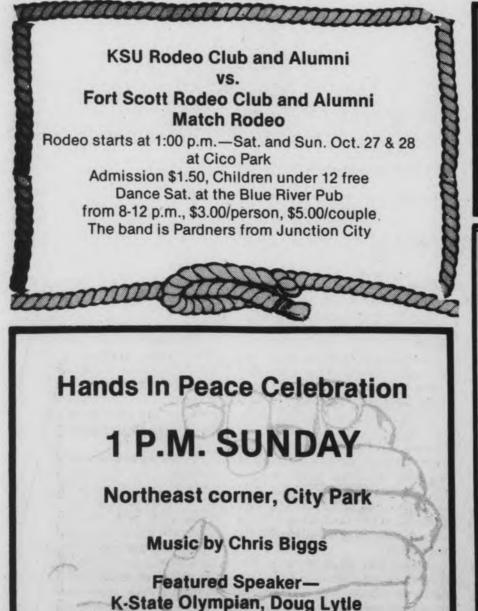
'The experience of being on a judging team is something they'll (the students) use in their vocation or career," said Dennis Sigler, assistant professor of animal science and horse judging team coach.

Tracy Seastrom, sophomore in animal science and member of the horse judging team, said the experiences will help her in her career.

"My major is animal science and I hope to go into extension work. My experiences will help me work with 4-H judging teams. If I wanted to raise some horses, my experiences will help me to pick out good horses," Seastrom said.

"I've learned how to evaluate the

See JUDGING, Page 12



Silent Meditation for Peace

Come and join hands with your neighbor

in the hope for Peace.







Staff/Brad Nading

The trumpet section began the concert from the balcony with the "Olympic Fanfare and Theme." After the opening number, the trumpeters joined the band on stage.

Group displays versatility

Band performs in McCain

By TODD NIGHSWONGER Staff Writer

The Pride of Wildcatland Marching Band took the stage Thursday night in McCain Auditorium and brought the evening alive with vibrant and energetic music.

The most enjoyable aspect of the concert was the way that each of the approximately 200 members of the band sent enthusiasm through the audience.

The crowd, which filled the lower section of McCain and flowed into the balcony, knew a variety-filled evening was in store when the marching opened with the "Olympic Fanfare and Theme." Trumpeters in the balcony, tuba players lining the aisles in the lower section and the rest of the band on stage made for a unique effect.

Conductor Stan Finck was careful to cue each section placed throughout the auditorium as he handled the task of trying to bring the parts into a single ensemble.

As the evening continued, each of the 19 short musical selections brought a more positive response from the audience. A few of the numbers elicited participation from the crowd.

Most impressive about this group of musicians is that they sounded so poised and disciplined after spending the fall playing outside at football games where the quality of the sound is sometimes poor.

Several songs required certain techniques and a contrast in dynamics — qualities the band has employed all year but which were intensified when performed inside.

The early highlight of the concert was the march "Kansas Wildcats," especially written for the band by John Philip Sousa.

The marching band showed its versatility in the medley "Here's That Rainy Day/Over the Rainbow."

"Concert;" the next selection, "Song of 'Bud" and "Georgia/Ol' Man River" were songs in which Finck utilized individual talents in the brass section.

Standing out was the performance of trumpeter Scott Freeby, senior in music education. Freeby showed excellent control of his horn during solos and while leading the trumpet section - as he has throughout his college career.

Freeby shined on "Georgia," with an introduction solo that K-State fans at football and basketball games have heard many times

but never get tired of.

The Rhapsody Ringers Handbell Choir was featured in "We are the Reason." The nine-member group from the First United Methodist Church displayed coordination and teamwork that was incredible.

The marching band's most intense number was "Malaguena," which featured a trumpet trio. This piece was a perfect example of how poise, discipline, contrast and technique give the marching band its excellent sound.

About the only flaws made by the musicians were a few instances when the trumpets overpowered the woodwinds. However, this is to be expected because marching bands emphasize brass and drums.

There were some distractions in the performances of the Pridettes, Wildcat Dancers and the flag and rifle team members, who perform with the band. A few individuals acted like they didn't know their routines - especially the Pridettes - but overall these groups had good precision.

A fitting ending to the concert was the the band's ever-popular renditions of the Alma Mater (sung a cappella by band members and the audience), "Wabash Cannonball" and "Wildcat Victory."



Staff/John Sleezer

Stanley Finck, band director, conducts The Pride of Wildcatland Marching Band during its rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner" Thursday evening in McCain Auditorium.

Murray mishandles dramatic debut

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

Before Bill Murray would star in "Ghostbusters," Columbia Pictures had to agree to let him remake the 1946 classic "The Razor's Edge," based upon the W. Somerset Maugham novel. It's encouraging to see Murray wants to branch out beyond comedy, but it's disappointing to see the totally muddled results of his efforts.

Film Review

Only on rare occasion does a film miss the mark by as far as "The Razor's Edge." If movies were judged solely on the basis of effort, this one would rate an A, but Murray and his co-writer/director/best friend John Byrum have no idea at all how to make a lead character come to life. And what is most dismaying is they don't even show any indications they know their hero has to become someone we understand and care

Most of the time, Murray is quiet, watching the people around him, but we never really understand what is happening in his mind. And in the film's crucial scene, where the hero spends time on a Tibetan mountain top searching for the meaning of life, the realization he reaches is left totally mysterious to the theater au-

dience. This is typical of the hero throughout the film. Through the first half-hour, we get very few indications of who he is. In scene after scene we see him joking, apparently showing how carefree he is, but it's the same schtick in scene after scene, the same point being hit again and again while nothing new is being added to the characterization.

Once the big scene arrives that will permanently scar our hero, we know virtually nothing more about him than when he first appeared on screen. But we are then asked to care enough about him to be patient. and even find it interesting, while he

tries to find himself in Paris. The characterizaton is so totally mishandled, not only in the writing itself but in Murray's performance, that the only resulting attitude achieved by the audience is complete ambivalence, or at best an affecton based upon Murray the actor instead of the character he plays.

Murray plays Larry Darrell, a young man going off to war and leaving behind his fiance, Isabel (Catherine Hicks). But with what he sees during battle, he becomes

a.m.-5 p.m.

unable to simply return home to the pending marriage and job as a stock broker. He feels he doesn't understand his own life and thus postphones the marriage while he

goes to Paris to find himself. There he becomes part of the French working class, taking a job as a fish packer. This isn't enough for him, so he ventures to Wales and works as a coal miner. There he meets a fellow worker who is something of a philosopher. The worker suggests Darrell travel to India if he's really intent on discovering the meaning of life.

After a long, arduous journey, Darrell arrives at a Tibetan monastery where he will be given some guidance. After he makes a discovery that remains completely undecipherable, he returns to Paris and renews his friendship with Isabel - who has in the meantime married Darrell's best briend

(James Keach). There Darrell runs into a childhood friend, Sophie (Theresa Russell), who is bent on destroying herself after losing her husband and child. She is now a prostitute and an opium addict. Darrell becomes enraptured by her, nonetheless, and they soon become lovers.

These scenes with Sophie are

about the only scenes in the entire film that have any sense of truth. Russell is a very accomplished actress, and each time she's on screen she does the most in making her character come to life. As Sophie and Darrell are drawn closer together, we finally begin to learn a thing or two about Darrell's character.

Through most of the film, Murray believed it necessary to give Darrell a very distinct sense of humor. It didn't make any difference to him that the humor was totally out of tone with the rest of the film. Most of the time you can't help but laugh at his antics, but after awhile it becomes painfully obvious how Murray's performance is completely

"The Razor's Edge," if nothing else, is a beautiful film to watch. The settings and locales were used for great effect, but ultimately it appears as if director Byrum's real skills come in art direction and not in writing or directing.



Bill Murray stars as former soldier Larry Darrell in "The Razor's Edge."

New acquisitions to art collection add variety to University exhibits

By LUCY REILLY Staff Writer

Diversity defines the art collection on display in the foyer of McCain Auditorium.

The display is composed of 25 pieces of work acquired for the K-State Permanent Art Collection during the past year. The collection began in 1934 and has more than

1,000 works. The exhibit will appeal to virtually all types of art connoisseurs. Realism and impressionism form the basis of the collection. Fourteen artists have done the work, including a print of Henri Matisse's 1932 "Nude With Left Hand on Chin."

Landscapes by Abel Bertram, an oil painter from the late 19th century, were created in a manner of haziness. The paintings are of interest, but are more discernible if

the viewer steps back a few feet for

Bertram also presents objects as his main focus. "Still Life With Pears" represents a depth and clarity his other paintings lack.

Two officially untitled 1983 woodcuts by Robert Arneson have Pablo Picasso and Francis Bacon as subjects. Through the use of the black and white woodcuts, much detail is given to the facial characteristics of each individual. The Picasso picture primarily excels because hints of the famous Spanish artist's personality is depicted.

Looking into Picasso's eyes, the viewer can see the untold story. His furrowed brows, chiseled cheeks and sparse hair lend great insight as to the depth of the Spaniard.

Two lithographs by Charles Stroh, head of the Department of Art, show two versions of the same event. The first is a scene of cattle in the country with the hills in the background. The same scene, "State 2," is darker and makes the foreground less important while it stresses the distant

Lithographs allow the artist to draw highly detailed pictures in varying degrees. Stroh used details in his lithographs. Yet James Munce, associate professor of art, displays incredible amounts of detail in "Breakfast Room Triptych."

The lithographs resemble pencil sketches. In Munce's print, he presents the viewer with a dining table enveloped in a tablecloth. Each fold and shadow of the tablecloth provides texture.

Sitting on the table is a set of sterling pitchers. A shirt is draped across the single chair, and through the window a rural town scene can be

viewed. Resembling a type of color wheel. Victor Vasarely, in his serigraph, has created a patterned, colorful design. The primary colors of his work are brown, red, green and purple. Varying shades of each is used. with the overlapping of the colors providing a semblance of intermediary colors.

Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday

Friday and Saturday

Big Mac - The Avalon; Friday and Saturday tors - Sports Fan-attic; Friday and Saturday

MUSIC

FILMS

(Friday through Sunday)

"Places in the Heart" - Wareham; 7 and 9:15 p.m.

"Razor's Edge" - Campus; 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

"Terror in the Aisles" - Varsity; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

"Teachers" — Westloop; 7 p.m.
"Thief of Hearts" — Westloop; 9 p.m.
"Scarface" — Union Forum Hall; 5 and 8:30 p.m.

"Dawn of the Dead" — Union Forum Hall; mid-ght Friday and Saturday

"Lawrence of Arabia" - Union Forum Hall; 1 p.m.

"First Born" - Westloop; 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.

ART EXHIBITS

"Charles Russell's Milieu: A Look at the American West at the Turn of the Century" - Union Second

Floor Showcase; during building hours

Art Department Invitational Exhibition — Union

Art Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday only

"Charlie Russell's World" — First National Bank;

New Acquisitions to K-State's Permanent Art Col-ection — McCain Galleries; during building hours "Morocco: Land of Great Diversity" — Farrell Lobby; during library hours orks of Margo Kren - Strecker Gallery; 10

> THEATER (Friday and Saturday)

"Deathtrap" - Manhattan Civic Theatre; 8 p.m.

Sports

'Cats limp into Husker den

By WAYNE T. PRICE Staff Writer

Ask K-State coach Jim Dickey if he'd rather face the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers Saturday or get hit by a train and he'd probably say there isn't much dif-

And when K-State creeps into the lion's den in Lincoln, Neb., on Saturday, the 'Cats, bearing many injuries, will look as though they've been struck by a train.

Dickey confirmed that freshman Randy Williams will start at quarterback Saturday in place of senior Stan Weber, who suffered a partially collapsed lung after being hit during the University of Kansas

Five additional players were injured during last week's 61-21 loss to the University of Missouri.

Fullback Rick Lewis, who suffered a knee injury last Saturday. is out for the rest of the season. Linebacker Tim MacDonald, who dislocated his finger, is out for the Nebraska game. Freshman running back Tony Jordan, with a shoulder bruise, and linebacker Jeffery Hurd, with an ankle injury, are listed as probable for the Nebraska game. Free safety Barton Hundley, with an injured ankle, is listed as questionable.

"It's (injuries) the worst I've ever seen in my 22 years of coaching," Dickey said. "Not only are we getting a lot of injuries, but they are happening to most of our key players. We're not that deep to begin with, but with all of these injuries to our key people, it is hurting us even more.

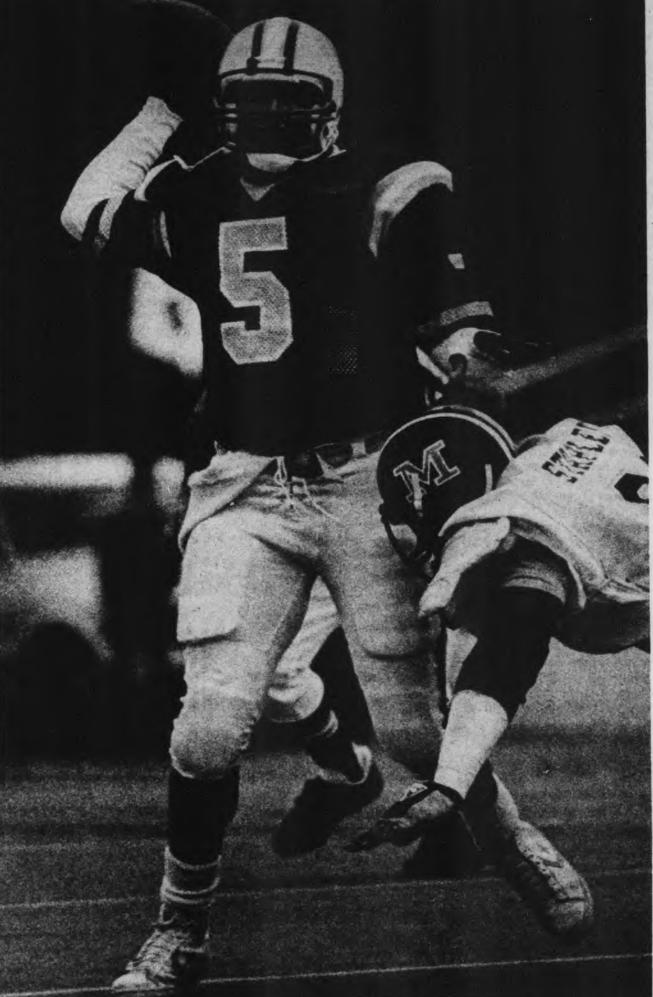
The timing for the K-State injuries couldn't be any worse meeting the fourth-ranked team in the nation in a stadium expected to be sold out for the 135th consecutive game. The Cornhuskers are 6-1 for the season and 3-0 in the Big Eight Conference.

One saving grace for the 'Cats might be that Nebraska only beat Unviersity of Colorado, 24-7, last Saturday after trailing the Buffaloes, 7-3, going into the third quarter.

K-State has high hopes for quarterback Williams, who last week completed seven of 14 passes for a total of 187 yards. One pass was for 52 yards to junior split end Gerald Alphin, who caught a total of three passes for 130 yards.

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne, who has used two quarterbacks extensively this season, has listed junior quarterback Travis Turner, a former walk-on, to start aganist the 'Cats Saturday.

Turner had some difficulty last week as Nebraska's offense lost the ball to Colorado three times due to fumbles. Osborne replaced Turner with senior Craig Sundberg in the second quarter. Sundberg directed a 57-yard drive which led to a 38-yard field goal by placekicker Dale Klein.



File/Allen Eyestone

Freshman Randy Williams will debut Saturday as K-State's starting quarterback in place of injured senior Stan Weber. Williams completed 7 of 14 passes for 187 yards during last week's loss to the University of Missouri.

Turner came back in the third quarter and ran in two of the three final touchdowns of the game. Turner said he likes the idea of

Osborne using two quarterbacks. "That's (having two able quarterbacks) a good situation,"

the country can do that. Who starts doesn't really matter to me. I really don't care."

Senior I-back Jeff Smith leads the Nebraska rushing stats with an average of 118.7 yards per game for a season total of 712 yards. Turner said. "Not a lot of teams in Junior starting fullback Tom

Rathman is averaging 37.1 yards a game and has netted 261 yards this

The Nebraska offense will be facing a 'Cat defense which led the Big Eight in pass defense last week

See NEBRASKA, Page 11

Colleges want end to football 'chaos'

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Major college football powers, with millions of dollars in potential television revenue at stake, will try to form a single coalition in hopes of resolving the chaos stemming from this season's unrestricted TV coverage.

Representatives of the Big Ten, Pac-10, Southeast, Southwest, Big Eight, Atlantic Coast and Western Athletic conferences will meet in Dallas Dec. 13-15. Notre Dame will represent northern independents. and Florida State southern independents.

'We're trying hard to look to the future and cast aside or ignore the problems we've had in the past," said Tom Hansen, executive director of the Pac-10 Conference.

The panel's goals, according to Hansen, would be to increase network TV income by having one administrative body, work out a fair plan for TV appearances, protect receipts at stadiums and meet all legal requirements.

Television rights fees were cut in half for many schools this year following the Supreme Court decision voiding the NCAA's control of football telecasts.

The court's ruling stemmed from an antitrust suit brought by the universities of Oklahoma and Georgia, which had sought since 1981 to dissolve the NCAA's centralized controls.

Afterward, an unsuccessful attempt was made to form a TV coalition involving the 63 schools of the College Football Association and the Pac-10 and Big Ten conferences.

The Pac-10 and Big Ten, however, signed a separate agreement with CBS, while the CFA signed a con-

The immediate result, said many school administrators, was the loss of millions of dollars in potential TV revenue as well as a glut of college football on television.

As many as 10 games can be seen every Saturday in metropolitan markets with full cable service, a trend which many believe has hurt ratings and could erode stadium attendance.

A subcommittee composed of Hansen, Notre Dame athletic director Gene Corrigan and Southwest Conference Commissioner Fred Jacoby has met several times to try to work out details of a coalition. Sources said it is generally agreed that neither the NCAA nor the CFA would have a hand in administering such an umbrella group.

During meetings last summer, some schools had indicated they would have nothing to do with any group headed by Charles M. Neinas, executive director of the CFA, while others said they would prefer not to be involved with a plan administered by the NCAA.

"That is not going to be a problem any longer, I don't believe," Hansen

Meanwhile, U.S. District Court Judge Juan Burciaga, who heard the original Oklahoma-Georgia suit, is still to decide if the NCAA can offer schools a voluntary TV program. A decision is expected in the near

Also, a group of independent TV stations has filed suit charging the CFA with antitrust violations in keeping certain games off the air. This could affect the schools' ability to impose appearance limitations on

NBA opens season with key matchups

By The Associated Press

The Detroit Pistons, who hope to challenge for the Central Division championship this season despite a revamped starting lineup, play host to the defending champion Boston Celtics Friday to highlight the sixgame, opening-night slate for the National Basketball Association's

39th season. The Pistons have only two players - Bill Laimbeer at center and Isiah Thomas at point guard - starting in the same positions they did last season, when they made the playoffs for the first time since 1977. A third All-Star, Kelly Tripucka, is moving over from forward to guard to take the place of John Long, an unsigned free agent.

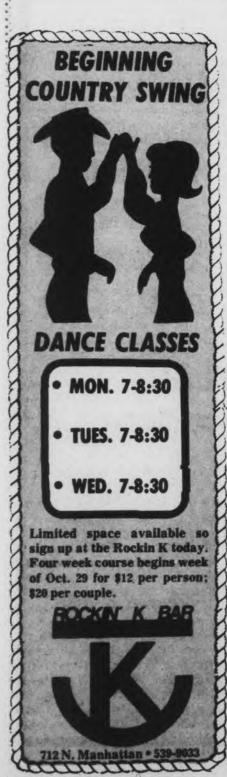
Terry Tyler is one forward starter for the Pistons, while Dan Roundfield, acquired in a trade with Atlanta, is the other. Despite the changes, the Pistons posted an NBA-best 6-1

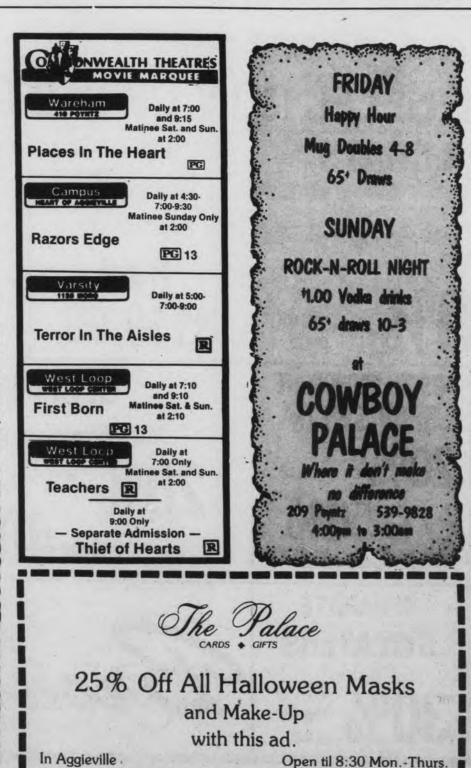
preseason record, including a 115-113 decision over the Celtics.

Elsewhere Friday, Atlanta is at New Jersey, Cleveland at Philadelphia, Washington at Chicago, Utah at Seattle and Phoenix at Golden State.

Saturday's openers include a nationally televised afternoon game matching Houston at Dallas, followed at night by Detroit at New York, Philadelphia at Atlanta, New Jersey at Cleveland, Washington at Indiana, Los Angeles Lakers at San Antonio, Portland at Kansas City, Chicago at Milwaukee, Golden State at Denver and the Los Angeles Clippers at Utah.

Detroit will meet a Boston team that also will field a new starting lineup. Guard Gerald Henderson was traded to Seattle and will be replaced by Danny Ainge, while Kevin McHale will be at forward instead of Cedric Maxwell, another unsigned free agent.







Cross country teams to race in Big Eight championships

K-State's men's and women's Nebraska and the University of one of four teams could win," Miller cross country teams will be traveling to the Rocky Mountains Saturday morning to compete in the Big Eight Championships. The championships are at the University of Colorado.

Both races will take place at the Lake Valley Golf Course in Boulder with the women racing 5,000 meters and the men running 10,000 meters. This is the fourth straight year the two meets have been together.

In the women's race, conference coaches have picked K-State and Iowa State University as possible champions, with the University of Missouri placing third and fourth. Iowa State won the women's championship last year followed by Missouri and K-State.

Seven of the top eight finishers in last year's race will race Saturday. including Missouri's Sabrina Dornhoefer and Andrea Fischer, who finished first and second respectively last year. K-State's Betsy Silzer was fourth.

K-State head coach Steve Miller said the women's race could be up for grabs.

"Obviously, even though we're picked to tie with Iowa State, any

said. "We've been training well and we're healthy. We've got Betsy Silzer back to 100 percent, which (along with Jacque Struckhoff and Alysun Deckert) should give us an excellent one-two-three punch.

"We're picked tied for first because we deserve to be and we're very, very anxious to run in this meet," Miller said.

Iowa State is picked to win the men's division with K-State, Colorado and Oklahoma State University to follow. Last year, Iowa State was the champion, with Nebraska and K-State finishing second and third.

Iowa State's Yobes Ondieki and Joseph Kipsang will be trying to repeat their sweep of the top two

Miller said that he thought the men's team had a chance to win if the top five runners do well in the

Nebraska

The Horizontals took home the trophy at the tournament last year

Continued from Page 10

and was ranked 12th in the nation. Currently, the 'Cats are giving up only 155.4 yards per game.

If Hundley does not play Saturday, the 'Cats' defense would suffer noticeably, as Hundley has a total of 73 tackles for the season, 60 unassisted. He also has made one interception, broken up five passes and has blocked one kick during the

But Nebraska's defense will give the 'Cats' offense plenty to worry

Sophomore linebacker Marc Munford leads the Cornhusker tackle statistics with a total of 64 tackles, 37 unassisted. Senior strong linebacker Mark Daum trails Munford with a total of 47 tackles, 24 unassisted.

"I'm not so sure they are as good offensively as they were a year ago, but Nebraska can be down a few notches and still be a good team offensively," Dickey said. "Evidently, they've improved quite a bit on defense."

Part of that improvement can be reflected by the Cornhusker defense, which compiled 25 quarterback sacks for a total loss of 164 yards.

happy when he found out he would run the sports desk. I never quite understood why he licked his lips in anticipation of the upcoming Filby told me there were certain luxuries to look forward when **WAYNE PRICE**

'Cats' pressbox tops nation

edo for this dining extravaganza. I

decided to starve myself for three

days just to make sure I'd be able

to take full advantage of the

culinary delights which would be

placed before me. When the Oklahoma game finally came, I

needed to buy a belt for my pants

Arriving at the pressbox, Filby

and I walked downstairs to the

dining area set up for the media

and something disturbing caught

my eye - at least 50 white boxes

"Wait a minute," I told Filby.

Looking in the white box that

was handed to me was like seeing

the "Exorcist" for the first time

when I was in the fifth grade -

terror. Something resembling a

cold roast beef sandwich had

"I never heard of a KC strip in a

stacked on top of each other.

box."

for the first time in my life.

Fortunately, I didn't.

Staff Writer The first K-State game I covered was the Vanderbilt University game in Nashville, Tenn., and I learned about those schedule. The University of Oklahoma was only three weeks On the way to Vanderbilt, Filby away. While notions of prime rib

kept glancing at his watch and were waltzing in my head, Filby looking nervous - extremely nersaid something to turn that waltz vous. I told him not to worry about into a break dance. being a little late - not that much "Oklahoma was named the outstanding pressbox of the year could happen in the first five minutes of the first quarter. Filby last season," he said. said he knew that but he remained I wondered if I should get a tux-

Arriving at the stadium, everyone sprinted from the car and ran toward the stadium. Finally making it to the pressbox, I realized what Filby was fearing the most — no more food.

Tim Filby, the Collegian's

sports editor seemed extremely

football season.

writing sports.

luxuries.

worried.

Vanderbilt had provided the members of the pressbox with mountains of potato salad, three large pans of barbecued beef, hundreds of fresh-baked rolls and two large vats of fried chicken.

Filby was relieved he hadn't missed anything. I was relieved I hadn't known about this feast or I would have gotten an ulcer thinking the same drastic thoughts that Filby and the others were think-

"I'm going to all the games," I declared to Filby, wiping the remnants of a chicken thigh from my

I immediately checked the

taken refuge next to a sack of Kitty Clover potato chips. Six pieces of unidentifiable candy stuck together was dessert. Oh yeah. There was also an apple.

I know the meal was free but after spending three days abstaining from any real food in preparation for that moment was probably what Jimmy Carter felt like when he lost the 1980 election.

For that reason, my first free meal at a home game worried me. I wasn't doing very well on my pressbox picks so far.

But K-State, even if the only way they'll beat the Sooners is by forfeit, has a pressbox which could shut out the Oklahoma pressbox on any terms. At every K-State home game, a different food is spotlighted, such as beef day, when steak is served, and pork day, when large thick pieces of pork steak are the main course. Throughout the game, cookies and soft drinks are served.

At the Missouri game last Saturday, there was even the chance to shake hands with a woman wearing a banner across her chest that said Pork Queen.

Imagine being treated to a meal that would tempt columnist George Will to quit writing for Newsweek and begin writing about K-State football and being able to shake hands with the Pork

Maybe K-State doesn't have a football team known for winning the Big Eight or being ranked in the nation's top 10, but, head-tohead, if pressboxes went to bowl games, the K-State pressbox would have an Orange Bowl victory every year.

Aerials meet set

Nine Frisbee teams from a four- Louis, Mo.; and the Ozone Outlaws, state region will be participating in the Second Annual Flint Hills Fantasy Ultimate Frisbee Tournament sponsored by the Aerial Wizards, the K-State Frisbee club.

The tournament begins at 11 a.m. Saturday at Memorial Stadium and will continue through Sunday after-

Teams scheduled to participate in the tournament include Ulteriors, University of Kansas; Horizontals, University of Kansas; The Gyrations, Wichita State University; Gang Green, Kansas City, Kan.; Young Republics, Kansas City, Mo.; Dive Kings, Emporia State University; Porker Platter Pushers, Fayetteville, Ark.; Spanish Lakers, St. Park at 11th and Yuma streets.

University of Missouri.

and the Aerial Wizards placed se-

"We have a very good chance of winning this tournament," Mike Boisvert, senior in fisheries and wildlife biology and captain of the Aerial Wizards said. "We've been doing really well this season. I think it will come down to either KU or K-State."

Boisvert said this will be the last tournament for the Aerial Wizards this semester.

In case of wet field conditions, the tournament will be moved to Griffith

Yogi Berra will return as Yankees' manager

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Yogi Berra will return as manager of the New York Yankees in 1985, team owner George Steinbrenner said Thursday, seemingly quelling speculation that the Yankees would pursue the services of Earl Weaver.

While Steinbrenner did not comment directly on rumors that he coveted Weaver, the former Baltimore manager now a television broadcaster, the Yankee owner

"The Yankees will not make any changes for '85. Yogi Berra's contract will be honored, and he will be the Yankee manager next year. Yogi did a very creditable job blending all of our fine veteran players

Martin to start the 1984 season. The Yankees were in sixth place in the American League East, 20 games behind Detroit, at the All-Star break. But they finished with a 50-29 mark after the break, the best second half in baseball, to move into third with an 87-75 mark, 17 games back of the Tigers and two behind second-place

with some outstanding young

Berra was hired to replace Billy

Normally, teams do not bother to announce that a manager will return, especially if he has another year on his contract, as Berra does. But Steinbrenner has changed managers 11 times since he bought the club in 1973.



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Mennonite

Sponsored By The Mennonite Student Fellowship

New England dumps Meyers

By The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. - After a tumultuous 24 hours in which his defensive coordinator lost and regained his job, Ron Meyer was fired Thursday as head coach of the New England Patriots and replaced by Raymond Berry.

'We need a stable situation here," said Patrick Sullivan, general manager of the National Football League team, which has a 5-3 record midway through the season

are many issues that came up that led us to the conclusion that we had no alternative."

One of those issues was Meyer's unexpected decision, without consulting Sullivan, to fire defensive coordinator Rod Rust. He did that Wednesday morning, citing philosophical differences over defensive strategy, then informed Sullivan, who was at the NFL

meetings in New Orleans. "I made the move that I felt would

would do it today," the 43-year-old Meyer, who had a 11/2 years left on his four-year contract, said at a news conference Thursday.

Sullivan rushed home and met with Meyer Berry, an assistant coach with the Patriots from 1978 through 1981, was offered the job late Wednesday afternoon and Meyer was informed by Sullivan Thursday morning.

He is the second NFL head coach



Lecture

Continued from Page 1

meeting today to work out the details.

"Right now were in the position of making plans for McCain. We had plans ready for Ahearn," he said. "It will be more simple in McCain since that is where most of the lec-

tures have been. Security will also be easier."

McCain Auditorium holds 1,800 people, Reagan said, and there are 485 lecture patrons. He said the Duarte lecture would be handled like any other Landon Lecture in that if seats are still available after patrons and ticket holders are let in, others will be allowed in to fill the auditorium.

"It will be hard to tell in the way of

press how many will be there. But, I don't think there will be much left in the way of seats," Reagan said.

In addition to the regular television coverage of the speech, Reagan said a large screen television would probably be set up in Forum Hall for students unable to attend.

Earlier problems with a theater company performing in McCain the night of the speech have been worked out also, Reagan said.

Continued from Page 1

Prosecutor Albano said most of the case was built on testimony by Agca, who first claimed he acted alone, but changed his story and decided to cooperate with investigators after he was sentenced to life imprisonment.

In a surprise meeting with reporters last year, Agca said the Soviet KGB intelligence service was behind the attack and he identified his alleged Bulgarian coconspirators.

Albano confirmed press reports that Agca has frequently changed his story and admitted lying about some of his testimony - a factor that is likely to be crucial to any defense.

The prosecutor studied 25,000 pages of evidence gathered by Judge Martella, who was assigned to head the investigation after the case was reopened in November 1981.

Under Italian law, Martella has powers similar to both a prosecuting

attorney and a grand jury. He is obliged to present his findings to a prosecutor who then makes a non-binding recommendation.

lassifieds

noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.) Classified advertising is available only to those

religion, national origin, sex or ancestry. **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1-

GET READY-Pinga House Halloween Party. Friday, October 26, 9:00 p.m. Bring your friends and wear your costumes! (42-44)

MAKE MONEY

MEET COEDS While we were KSU students, we developed a technique that was profitable on the campus for the last 3 years. And it can work for you! For complete details send \$4.95 to:

HANZL-CEK P.O. Box 112601 Dallas, TX 75011-2601

FLINT HILLS Water Ski Club will meet Monday, October 29 at 8:30 p.m. in Denison 124. Club pictures will be taken at 8:00 p.m. in Calvin 102 be fore the meeting. (44-45)

ATTENTION

02 COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest,

CHOCOLATE

ECLAIR

RED FLYER

Sarfield

WHY DO YOU LIKE BACHELORHOOD, GARFIELD?

0

JPM DAV95

Bloom County

MARIE's COSTUME Shop. Costumes for all occasions. 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (1tf)

FANTASY GRAMS-Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (3-75) THANKSGIVING 1984 Ski Vail/Beaver Creek! Three

and four day packages-Lodging, lifts, equipment-\$125-\$165/person. Call 1-800-222-

OFF CAMPUS Students: Get your Royal Purple pictures taken today. Call 539-5229 or go to Union 209, 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-5:30 p.m. (41-54)

WOMEN OF Boyd, Ford, West and Sigma Sigma Sigma: Get your outdoor portrait taken free!, by Tom Hawk, University Photo. No sitting fee and no obligation to buy, no appointment needed Come out to the Quinlan Wildlife area from 1:00-5:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday. (44)

FOR RENT-MISC

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest Aggieville. (1tf)

03

04

50 THE

COMPUTER SAYS

"CHOCOLATE

ECLAIR"

507

"UNCOMPLICATED

I WILL THEN GIVE A

VERY MOVING ACCEPTANCE

SPEECH .. AFTER THAT

I'LL GREET MYSELF IN

THE RECEIVING LINE ..

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month, Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUME RENTAL Lowest Prices. Largest Selection. Treasure Chest, Aggieville

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

FOR RENT-APTS

YOU WANTED TO KNOW WHAT SORT OF

IMAGE TODAY'S

WHAT?

I CAN

SUM IT

A WORD.

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THEREFORE, I'M GOING

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VOTERS ARE MOST

WANTING TO FIND

CANDIDATE.

IN A PRESIDENTIAL

QUIET EFFICIENCY apartment, one block from campus. Most utilities paid, \$170 per month. 776-5682 or Prof. McGuire, 532-6786. (32-51)

SLEEPING ROOMS, one block campus, prefer male foreign students, \$60/month plus utilities. 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (35-49)

FREE SATELLITE T.V. hookup, two bedroom, cen tral air and heat. Get away from it all in comfort Located in Wamego. 1-456-8240 or 1-456-2051. \$280 per month, first month free. (38-47)

MONT BLUE duplex, 1415 McCain Lane, No deposit, available now-May. Female, \$130 per month plus share of electricity. 539-3236. (40-49)

NICE. SPACIOUS four-bedroom duplex, two bathrooms, great location! \$400 month. Call 776-5207. (41-46) ONE REDROOM anartment four blocks from cam-

pus, furnished, laundry facilities. \$225 plus part utilities. Call Marco, 537-3673. (42-46) ONE BEDROOM with study, unfurnished, close to Aggleville/campus, \$295, Call 532-7166, (42-46)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, just remodeled, close to Aggieville/campus, \$300. Call 532-7166.

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, close to Aggieville/ campus, \$260. Call 532-7166. (42-46) FURNISHED TWO-bedroom apartment: Central air,

laundry, dishwasher, \$360 and utilities, 350 N. 16th. Call 539-7819, available November 1. (43-44) LARGE ONE bedroom brick duplex, two blocks from campus, newly carpeted. \$230 per month. 539-8423. (44-46)

FOR RENT—HOUSES

PETS ALLOWED-Two bedroom house, one-half block to campus and Aggieville, Available No. rember 1st. Call 537-4947 after 5:00 p.m. (40-44) FOUR BEDROOM, three bathroom house; close to campus. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Available November 1st. Daytime 539-1640, evenings

539-6945, ask for Karen, (41-48) TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, in city limits, partially finished basement, large eat-in kitchen, de-tached garage, \$375. Call 532-7166. (42-46)

FOR SALE-AUTO 06

1970 CHEVY Impala, \$500. Call 776-3523. (42-44) 1981 VOLKSWAGEN diesel pickup, deluxe model cap, 5-speed, low mileage, Blaupunkt deck. 539-7605. (42-44)

1977 SUBARU-4-wheel drive, hatchback wagon. 776-1137. (42-44)

LUPICROUS.

SOUNDS

SIMPLE

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By Berke Breathed

NO, JUST SILLY.

"PEANUT FARMER

WAS LUDICROUS.

By Jim Davis

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By Charles Schulz

WHEN YOU'RE PERFECT.

EVERYTHING YOURSELF!

YOU HAVE TO DO

RED FLYER

SIMPLE,

THAT'S ME

1978 BROWN and cream Chevy half-ton pick-up. Good condition. Call after 6:00 p.m. 1-825-6371.

1973 PONTIAC Leman's stationwagon, very good condition. \$750 or make offer. Call 539-1804. (43

1974 NOVA, two-door hatchback, 350 engine with automatic, new tires, slotted mags, dual exhaust, traction bars, AM/FM cassette player. \$1200 or offer. Terry Click, 1-762-2614. (43-47)

1976 BUICK Regal—cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, clean, \$1700. Call 1-456-9407. (44)

FOR SALE-MISC

07 ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Anna Prockish, 1200 Cennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

FOR SALE: Pioneer turntable. Pioneer cassette deck, Pioneer processor, HPM 100 speakers Price is negotiable. Call 537-4693 or 532-3015 after 7:00 p.m. (37-44)

THREE BEDROOM ranch-Large kitchen, fenced yard, Northview schools, six years old, located on Dogwood. Call 776-5833. (38-47)

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Boston College, USC, UCLA, Stanford, Notre Dame, others. \$15 each postpaid. 10 day delivery guaranteed. Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. COD's, VISA/MC call 1-601-835-1085. (38-47)

FOR SALE: Three-piece dorm bunkbed and dorm size carpet. Good condition, price negotiable Ask for Bob, 539-5194, keep trying. (38-45)

REDBALL DELUXE chest waders. Size 7 and 8, like new. Maggy or Gary 532-6430, 537-2423. (42-46) TWO SEASON non-reserved basketball tickets,

Section C-D. Negotiable. 776-2308. (42-46) COMMODORE 64 Computer, 1541 disk drive, 1702 color monitor, Quasar T.V., \$525. 1-456-7091 (Wamego) after 6:00 p.m. (42-44)

ALPINE CAR stereo with Jensen trixials and amplifier, 776-0011, (42-44)

CHEST OF drawers, desks, beds, end tables, coffee tables, six pattern-back chairs, oak swivel desk chair, lamps. 776-9705. (42-44)

TYPEWRITER, PORTABLE manual with case: Sterling/Smith-Corona. Excellent condition, \$75. Call 537-8235. (43-44)

TWIN BED with frame. After 5:00 p.m. call 776-0317.

COMMODORE VIC-20/Datasette, Household Finance program/Pac-Man game, \$200, Call 539-

2321, Craig Patterson. (44-46) COCKATIELS-SELLING out. Males: Pied tame and whistling, \$100. Females: Dark yellow pied, mon, \$200. Gray, \$70. Call 776-3367 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

HONDA 250 Enduro: New tires and battery, 3,800 miles, runs excellent. 776-1854 around 6:00 p.m.

1978 KAWASAKI KL250, runs! \$200. 1982 Honda CR250 R. Best offer 776-0011 (42-44)

1981 YAMAHA 125, must sell. Good condition, \$375. Call 537-1647. (44-45)

FOUND

10 ONE HOUSE key and case found between East Stadium and Union on Monday, October 22. Call 537-9733 to claim. (42-44)

FREE

11 LOVEABLE BLACK kitten free to right home. Call 776-7090. (41-44)

HELP WANTED 13 OVERSEAS JOBS . . . Summer, year round. Europe South America, Australia, Asia, All fields, \$900-\$2000 month. Sightseeing. Free information

Write IJC, PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA DRIVERS WANTED: If you find excitement: jump ing over tall bushes, side stepping dog bites, running in the rain, constantly talking to pizza lovers, making between \$5 to \$8 per hour, and growing with the worlds largest and fastest growing pizza delivery company. Must have reliable car with insurance, 18 years or older, able to work nights and weekends. Full and part-time, fifteen posi

Domino's Pizza, 517 N. 12th, in Aggieville. (39-48) LIFEGUARD NEEDED-Must be available from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. on Thursday. Applicant must hold the appropriate certifications and be a KSU student carry ing seven or more hours. Apply at the Rec Complex or phone Joyce, 532-6980. (43-44)

tions available. Apply in person after 4:30 p.m. to

SALESPERSON FOR local downtown jewelry store. Full time or part-time-some experience necessary. Call 776-7600 for interview appointment. (43-45)

WANTED: STUDENT Spring Break Representatives for collegiate tour and travel. Earn comp trips and cash. Call right now for more information, 612-645-4727/800-328-5897 or write to Paula, 2111 University Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55114. (44-45)

By Eugene Sheffer

rossword

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I HAVE EXAMINED MY

BE WITHOUT FLAW.

LIFE, AND FOUND IT TO

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Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.

20 Meat choice 21 Singer 4 Namesakes Fitzgerald 22 Nickname

for a hairless man 23 Just 25 Deceiver 26 Continent, perhaps

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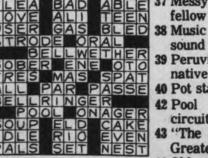
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44 Old auto 45 Barbie's friend

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip - THE DISAPPOINTED PILOT'S CAREER COULDN'T GET OFF THE GROUND.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals H

HELP WANTED-Runner to pick-up and deliver documents between Calvin Hall and Eisenhower Hall three times daily. Contact Nancy Bruna, Calvin 110 or 532-6180. (44-46)

14 LOST: WOMANS gold watch, cut down for small wrist, inscription on back, Lost after M.U. game at stadium or near Sports Fanattic. Please call 539 8565 (42-46)

REWARD-TAN winter coat with collar which up zips to pullout hood. Lost at Avalon Saturday, October 21st. Drew, 776-7768. (43-45)

15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records, We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf) MOM AND Dad! Treat them to our special Parent's Day Buffet after the game. Saturday, November 3 in the K-State Union Ballroom, 5:30-7:00 p.m. Res-

ervations should be made in advance through the

PERSONAL 16 DARREN-HEY Bro, didn't you just have a birth-

Union Director's Office. (41-47)

til the Big Day! (44)

day? Years on wings . . . A thanks on your special day for sharing and letting me be a part of your life. Love ya, Starr. (44) CHRIS SWAN—The time is near, you'll soon find out, who I am, and what I'm all about. Your Pledge Mom is excited and happy to say, she cannot wait

TRI SIGS-Nebraska here we come. We'll show you how it's done. Let's get ready to scope and have a good time. Sigma love, the Lonely Pleeb. (44) CARLI CORVETTE: Happy Birthday! Hugs and

FELLOW PINGA'S, Alumni and PHB's-Get ready to party tonight at our annual Halloween Bash in Pingahood. Bubba. (44)

SIGMA NU Dates-The time has come to party all night, AX Pajama Rama will be out of sight! So grab your jammies we'll have lots of fun! AX's and Sigma Nu's are always No. 1!! Love, your AX

HEY GOOF-I'm really looking forward to

Lincoln-just you, me, and-"the Big 6?" I love you! S.P. (44) LAMDA CHI'S - Thank you so much for a wonderful week! You are all great guys. We miss you! Come over and watch the Love Boat will ya! Love, The

Gamma Phi's. (44) RJ: HAVE a wonderful 23rd birthday on Sunday. ILY-Pam. (44) DOOBIE-SATURDAY night it's off to the barn.

Hope it's not too "icy," but I'll keep you warm. DI. AKL DATES Erin and Laura: From purple passion through test tubes we'll drink, down to the passion pit we shall soon sink. Prepare to party for prrow's the night, we're assured you two will

be the best in sight. Andy and John. (44) KRISTY-I'M sneakin' off today, sure wish you were be bummin'. I love you more each day, I'm so lucky you're my Mommin. Bab. (44)

M.S.T.-HAPPY 22nd Birthday! With love, your Sweetheart (44)

DUMPLING-IT has been so long since I have heard from you. Please call me soon. Pooky Bear. JILL, WE'RE up at 6 and not to sleep till 2, what a

dull life it would be without you. We munch on triscuits till our sore jaws ache, so we can take a needed study break. Judas P. where do basketballs come from? Then 'chicks' and roses, that should be fun! Hope you can understand all this mess, just wanted to tell you that you're the best! Love, J.D. (44)

CAROL T .- From one blonde to another I admit that New Orleans can't compare to your 22nd birth-day. My mistake. Have fun tomorrow and keep those heads turning! - 'Bama. (44)

AZD ACTIVES: We pledges think you're "cool"-Don't worry if you're not cuz the Hyatt has a pool. The party is tonight, so pack up your suitcase, you may not win first prize but there is always second place! Love, the Pledges, (44) TRI-DELTA Betsy-Whether you're stepping into

men's rooms, talking to the town, laughing over

everything, or just wandering underground, hope your special day is fun in every way! Happy 21st. Love, Polly Ester. (44) SIGMA ROADTRIPPERS—Let's get psyched for a wild weekend and show NU our superspirit! (44) DEAREST SWEET William-Spending Wednesday

night with you last week left me breathless! Rematch soon? XE Lady. (44) J.B.—ANOTHER personal? (Looks serious) Been in

any riots lately? See ya tonight. Boy. (44) TRI-DELTS, BETSY, Hilary, Lisa, and Tracy—Friday is finally here, the Phi Kap barn party is ever so near. The pre-party will be first late in the day,

then off to the barn to play in the hay. (44) ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO TEMPORARY till January 1 or permanent nonsmoking female to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer vet or animal science major, or interested in raising baby bottle calves. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, one-fourth utilities, \$200/month, beef and fireplace ood included. Three miles northeast, 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (37-51)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share furnished twobedroom trailer, three miles from campus. 776-6714. (41-45)

SERVICES

PERSONALIZED GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS Imprinted with your name, college, and degree

> **McPrint** 1211 Moro 539-5749

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

Make your appointments now for Christmas pictures avoid the rush 1013 Poyntz 539-3481 Special Prices Available

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-458-7251 for products for free facial.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pred nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1-75) TYPING SERVICE—fast, accurate, reliable, reason

able rates, will type anything, 10 years experience. Call 776-3609. (35-49) TYPING OF any kind. Contact Denice, 532-5810, TH 414a, or 537-8925 after 6:00 p.m. (37-46)

Oktoberfest Specials from

Joyce's Hair Tamers

★ The first 24 people to call will get a Zoto's Design Perm, including cut and style, for \$25—either location.

* Highlight, Tracking,

★ Luminizing, \$8

★ Sculptured Nails, \$20 ★ Refills, \$1.50 a nail

* Manicures, \$4 ★ 1-liter Apple Pectin

Shampoo w/Free Pump-\$8.00 reg. \$10.80 MasterCard and Visa accepted.

JOYCE'S HAIR TAMERS

404 Humboldt 317 Houston or 539-8601 **539-TAME** TYPING BY professional secretary. Accurate, guar

anteed work, IBM II. Call Nancy, 776-8084. (38-59) ALTERATIONS, EXPERIENCED, reasonable. Call Juanita, 539-1725 after 5:30 p.m. or 7:00 a.m. o weekends (40-59)

TYPING-EXPERIENCED. Fast, quality service. Call Lisa, 537-0080. (42-47) SUBLEASE 20

NEED TO sublease: Large one bedroom unfurnished apartment, near campus, quiet atmosphere, \$240 a month. Call home, 776-4159 or 537-2919. (43-47) WELCOMES

23

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship, Harold Mitchell, minister, 539-6581 or 539-CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday

School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (44) COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Eve-

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.: Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685: Sue Amyx. 776-0025. Transportation to

ning Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744.

church-776-8790 after 9:00 a.m.(44) WELCOME STUDENTS-First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday. Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (44)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 612 Poyntz Communion first Sunday of the month 9:45 a.m. Church School

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and Wor ship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:00 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser, teacher. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-

11:00 a.m. Worship

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors).

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.: Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (44)

9:30 a.m. (44)

Welcome students to worship

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (44)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claffin Road (corner of Claffin and Browning).
Students welcome! Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets
Sundays 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (44)

KEATS UNITED Methodist Church-Five miles

west of Anderson Avenue -- Worship at 9:00 a.m., Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. "Come to the Little ne Church in the Valley." (44)

17

18

Nursery provided for all services John D. Stoneking-Pastor

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to Services, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible Classes,

FIRST LUTHERAN 10th and Poyntz (537-8532)

service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing rides call Penny Acasio, 539-8573 or Nancy Freshnock, 537-0879. Bible study at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m.

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sound 39 Peruvian native 40 Pot starter 42 Pool circuit 43 "The Greatest"

University to add courses combining ethnical studies

By TIM FITZGERALD Staff Writer

An ethnic-studies program will be established by the University in an effort to make students more aware of the various ethnic groups which form America's society.

Philip Royster, associate professor of English and coordinator of the program, said he wants the program to give students a chance to better understand and appreciate each person's ethnic background.

To assist Royster, a development committee has been appointed to help him set up the program, choose its goals, select the courses to be offered and pick the faculty who will teach the courses. The committee, chaired by James Boyer, professor of curriculum and instruction, consists of seven other faculty members including Royster.

Committee member Antonia Pigno, assistant library professor, said she thinks the courses offered through the program will be important to a student's complete education.

"The purpose of the committee is to make ethnic studies an integral part of the University curriculum and make all the students aware of it as a subject matter they should know before they leave the University," Pigno

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Royster said the first series of courses will deal with Afro-Americans, Asian-Americans and native Americans.

"We will be organizing courses across the University which are related to those three different ethnic (groups). We want to be able to offer students a secondary major in that area," he said.

"We primarily want to stimulate existing departments to offer courses related to ethnic studies," Royster said."

Royster said the idea for the program came from the Minority **Affirmative Action Committee in**

"They decided the best way to serve the campus in regards to ethnic studies would be to find a coordinator and organize the courses systematically, so students would be able to major in the area," he said.

"This begins the second generation of ethnic studies on our campus," Royster said. "During the first generation, which is from the late 60s until now, the University developed a number of courses related to ethnic studies and it also had a minority resource and research

center in the library. "Now, during the second generation of ethnic studies, we're going to organize even further, by offering the students programmed study," Royster said.

Judging

Continued from Page 7

good against the bad (in horses). Through giving reasons I've also learned how to be more assertive -I can meet more people by being more assertive," she said.

The judging teams do have to travel a lot. Being away from school and studies requires that students schedule their time to fit in both judging and studying, said Rustin Hamilton, senior in journalism and mass communications.

"Judging is time consuming, but I

think it helps you mature a little bit," said Hamilton, a member of the livestock judging team.

"When we went to Denver last year I missed the first four days of school - it made it really hard to get into school...at least I didn't miss any tests," he added.

Being a member of a judging team not only helps the student in the future, but it makes the student feel like they've accomplished something, said Sonja Haddock, senior in animal science and a member of the dairy products team.

"I feel a sense of achievement - it makes me feel good about myself," Haddock said.

Center

Continued from Page 1

closely, because it would definitely have a good economic impact on Manhattan. I have to reserve judgment about the center for now, because no one's asked the city its opinion and quite frankly, I don't know that much about it.'

"I've only had one call about it (the center)," said City Commissioner Wanda Fateley. "It was from someone who lives out there (near the proposed site) who wanted to know what was going on. But, I didn't even know Manhattan was in the running until I saw it in the

Riley County Commissioner Darrell Westervelt said the county has not been involved in the project yet.

"I'm not sure that it is a county concern, but I'm waiting to find out more about it," he said.

The new facility is expected to cost

about \$8 million to \$9 million and would serve 300 youths. It is also expected to employ 100 to 200 people and to generate \$3 million to \$4 million to the local economy annually, according to the AP. The center would be in operation within a year of the time the site is chosen.

The task force chose the Junction City location as a backup choice because negotiations are still being made about the price of the Manhattan property. If the Department of Labor and the Manhattan property owners do not agree on a purchase price or if community opposition is voiced, the center could be located in Junction City.

Federal job corps centers take disadvantaged youths ages 16 to 21 and train them for jobs in private employment. The youths usually stay a year, but can remain up to two years, going to school and gaining job training and experience. They live at the center while being

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Kansas State

Monday

October 29, 1984

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 45



Nina Miley, D-Manhattan, answers a question at a candidates' forum sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and the League of Women Merrill Werts, R-Junction City, and Rod Olsen, D-Manhattan.

Voters Saturday. To the left is Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, and to the right are

Candidates clash in league forum, debate state issues

By KATHY MUELLER Collegian Reporter

Ideas and personalities clashed Saturday morning at Marlatt School during a candidates' forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Manhattan-Riley County and the Manhattan Chamber of

Candidates for state and federal offices met to debate the issues of the campaign.

Kansas House of Representatives candidates from the 67th District, Democrat Nina Miley and Republican Joe Knopp, both of Manhattan, answered questions from a four-member panel. Each was given two minutes to make a closing statement.

Panel members were Ogden Green, Riley County Council on Aging; Cathy Rintoul, League of Women Voters; Henry Otto, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce; and Vicki Meinhardt, KMAN-AM.

The panel asked questions about Kansas unemployment, rising energy costs, natural gas and gasoline regulation and state funding for handicapped preschool ser-

One of the first questions from the panel dealt with the unemployment in Kansas.

"Out of respect for the common working person, I don't believe there are that many 'soap-opera dead beats' in Kansas," Miley said.

"There is a problem with unemployment but there are more problems in the work place - such as sexual harassment. And I am not talking in direct concern for the women. Men are harassed at work,

too," she said. Concerning the rising costs of

By The Associated Press

organized crime members to

take over \$1 million-a-week

bookmaking operations here was

cut short Sunday with the arrests

of 20 people, including the

reputed crime boss of Southern

Among those arrested was

Peter John Milano, "considered

to be the head of organized

crime" in Southern California,

"Operation Lightweight" -

began in the spring, was put on

hold during the Summer Olym-

The investigation - dubbed

police Chief Daryl Gates said.

California, police said.

LOS ANGELES - A bid by

energy, Knopp said, "There are programs now which aid the elderly in handling the rising costs (of energy). In fact, I sponsored a bill which would reduce rates for Wolf Creek, which can help Kansans across the state in dealing with the high cost of energy."

Miley disagreed with Knopp's statement that energy concerns are being dealt with adequately.

"In response to the energy problem, our state Legislature isn't looking at all the alternatives. Yes, they are assisting some of the people who are hurting due to the current setup (of energy regulation), but they are ignoring alternative forms of energy," Miley said.

"The Citizens Utility Board could have easily aided the Legislature in seeking alternatives to the energy problem," she said.

Questions concerning gas regulation in Kansas also drew varying

'Ten years ago, you could have a gas stove, gas heating and many other fixtures which used gas. But today, you can hardly even buy a gas-operated space heater. Why is it that we are ignoring such a useful (gas) utility?" Miley asked.

Knopp said, "Through the use of coal and the Hugoton Basin (where Kansas Power and Light receives its natural gas), we could expand into alternative forms of energy use and be a more varied and diverse user of all (energy) that is available to us here in Kansas.

The debate continued with those vying for the 22nd District state senatorial seat addressing issues.

Merril Werts, R-Junction City, and Rod Olsen, D-Manhattan, answered the same panel questions as Knopp and Miley.

pics and resumed immediately

afterward, Gates told a news con-

"We feel the name is ap-

propriate because organized

crime is such a lightweight in

Southern California," said Gates,

who referred to Southern Califor-

nia crime families as "the

The arrest warrants charged

'The investigation identified

See CRIME, Page 8

the 20 with conspiracy to commit

eight bookmakers who were be-

ing squeezed for either money or

Mickey Mouse Mafia."

bookmaking

Police stop organized bid

to take over bookmaking

ference



Staff/Andy Schrock

James Maher, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, speaks at the forum.

The issue which received the majority of attention from these two candidates was the funding of handicapped preschool programs.

"Currently, the state is paying 95 percent of the excess cost of handicap schooling," Werts said. "I think that each (school) district should be in charge here because they can view their individual programs more closely. Let them attend to their own needs," Werts said.

Olsen said he would reserve any major judgments until he could actually see the legislation outlining where such funding was coming from in the state budget.

But Olsen said he was sure that everyone would want to help these children and so funding would surely come from somewhere.

The second half of the forum began with a statement by James Maher, D-Overland Park, candidate for U.S. Senate. Maher is trying to unseat the incumbent, U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum.

Maher discussed his recent trip to El Salvador and the advantages which he said America had over the Salvadorans.

U.S. industrial prowess and the environment were the two issues he

"Nowhere else in the entire world could you find such good, down-toearth people who care so much about the world they live in and about the people who occupy their towns and their countrysides," Maher said.

It is the ability to meet challenges and look toward the future that makes America tick, he said.

Maher emphasized that he wanted to assist the elderly in their plight concering Social Security and other entitlement programs, including welfare.

Although Maher consistently made charges against his opponents, he never mentioned them by name.

The moderator of the debate, Barbara Hayter, president of the League of Women Voters in Manhattan, asked Maher on several occasions to refrain from making such attacks. When Maher said, "I am more flexible to the ideas and needs of the people of Kansas," in an indirect reference to his opponent -U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kansas - Hayter turned off Maher's microphone.

The candidates for the 2nd District See LEAGUE, Page 8

TV may link K-State, KU computer departments By JERRY BREAULT

Collegian Reporter

A proposed television link between the departments of Computer Science at K-State and the University of Kansas could strengthen both programs and possibly become the basis for future communications between all regents universities, said Virgil Wallentine, head of the **Department of Computer Science** at K-State.

The link could make the combined graduate program of the two universities one of the top programs in the Midwest, Wallentine said.

The proposed system would consist of a microwave relay between the two schools and television station KSNT in Topeka and would use existing microwave dishes at both universities and the transmitting tower in Topeka.

The proposal has been reviewed by a Kansas Legislature committee and Gov. John Carlin is considering including it in the regents budget. The plan would also provide funding for transmitters and other television equipment for the departments at both schools.

"Obviously, we're (department faculty) totally naive in television production, but we don't intend this to be a television production. We intend for this to be a classroom that just happens to be distributed between two campuses," Wallentine said.

If approved by the governor and the Legislature, the link could be in operation within two years.

Robert F. Kruh, dean of the K-State Graduate School, said the system could someday be much more than a communications link between departments. The system could be used as a research link in computer science and as a teaching tool in the graduate programs in computer science at the universities, he said.

"The spinoff would be that once developed, they could be applied very nicely and very generally to a lot of other applications," Kruh

"We feel that these two departments, which are in the forefront of technology, can - by using this for their own immediate purposes - develop a whole methodology that can be of general use, not only in computer science, but among other departments at KU and K-State," Kruh

The graduate programs in computer science at K-State and KU have been joined since 1971 and the new proposal is the result of a joint effort between the two schools to make the program stronger.

"The need for Ph.D.s in the United States is phenomenal," Wallentine said. "Every university in the United States has an obligation to provide some Ph.D.s in computer science.

"There is a tremendous shortage of computer science faculty. There are only about 225 Ph.D.s produced each year, and about 70 percent of those persons go to work for industry, leaving the

See COMPUTER, Page 7

Rocket attack on bus kills Palestinian man

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - An anti-tank rocket blasted through a bus crammed with about 40 Palestinians Sunday, killing one young man and injuring 10 people. Police found a note written in Hebrew next to the missile-launcher, threatening more attacks.

The note said the attack was in retaliation for the killing of two Israeli students last week. A Palestinian from the West Bank has been charged in those deaths.

Police raced up a hill overlooking a road outside the Old City walls and found the note in trampled shrubbery, said Yossi Yehudai, Jerusalem's deputy police commander. Next to it was a long, green, missile-launching tube.

According to a police announcement, the note said: "This is in revenge for the murder of the students near the Cremisan monastery.'

It referred to the Oct. 22 killing of two Israelis near the monastery in Beit Jalla, 5 miles south of Jerusalem. A resident of the nearby

Dheishe refugee camp, Issa Nimer Abd-Rabu, was accused of blindfolding the students and shooting them in the head. Police allege he killed the two as part of his initiation into a Palestinian guerrilla group.

Police Minister Haim Bar-Leve said in an Israel Radio interview that the note from the hilltop attackers "announced that they are acting because the Israeli government is not using the death penalty against terrorist murderers, and that they will stop if the government decides on the death penalty."

He described them as a "group, whose size is not yet known, of people taking the law into their own hands out of racist and nationalistic motives, extremists who are willing to injure the innocent."

The shoulder-fired rocket used in the bus attack was an U.S.-designed light anti-tank 66mm missile, which is widely distributed to Israeli armored and infantry units. The launcher is disposable.

The rocket blasted a two-foot-wide hole above the the rear exit door on See ATTACK, Page 8

Spring Collegian earns national award requirements" because of earlier putting out a superior product for Madison University Breeze and the

By KAREN BELLUS **Campus Editor**

The Collegian was one of four newspapers awarded a 1984 Pacemaker in the national four-year university division at the College Media Advisers/Associated Collegiate Press annual convention Saturday in Louisville, Ky.

The Collegian was selected to receive the Pacemaker award by William L. Ellison, assistant managing editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal. The newspaper Pacemaker award is co-sponsored by the American Newspaper Publishers Association and ACP.

"Of all the student papers I looked at, I liked this one (Collegian) the best," Ellison said.

Ellison said the newspapers he

regional evaluations. He said he was "looking for something special" in the newspapers he evaluated for the national Pacemaker awards. Ellison also compared the

Pacemaker award for collegiate newspapers as the equivalent of commercial newspapers' Pulitzer prizes for outstanding journalism. Ellison cited "enterprising"

reporting, layout, photography, campus coverage and coverage "beyond the borders of the campus" as outstanding areas within the paper that led to his

Dave Adams, director of Student Publications, Inc. said, "I think this award was a great achievement for the students on the (Collegian) staff. I believe the Collegian is not without evaluated had "already met basic its faults, but our students have been

years. This award allows our students the national recognition they deserve."

Dee Anne Thomas, senior in jour-

nalism and mass communications and spring 1984 Collegian editor, said she had hoped the improvements and new ideas incorporated in the paper last spring would give the Collegian an edge over its competition.

"I'm really proud, but I don't think it's just my doing. I'm proud for our whole staff," Thomas said. "The staff was a very talented group of people and I had a lot of confidence in everyone's ability. I'm really happy to win because it shows my confidence was in the right place."

The Western Kentucky University College Heights Herald, the James

University of Texas (Austin) Daily Texan were the other four-year college newspapers that received the award. The San Antonio (Texas) College Ranger and the Santa Barbara (Calif.) City College Channels won in the two-year college newspaper division.

The newspaper Pacemaker award is decided by judging the spring editions of university newspapers. To be eligible for the award, a newspaper must be awarded a fivestar rating by the Associated Collegiate Press, the largest scholastic press rating service in the country. A five-star rating is the maximum rating possible, and 43 college newspapers received this rating.

The five-star newspapers were See AWARD, Page 7



Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer today, high mid- to upper 60s with south winds 5 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday: low tonight in low to mid-40s.

Inside

The Rev. Jesse Jackson is still on the campaign trail and encouraging people to register to vote, but this time he is supporting the Mondale-Ferraro ticket instead of his own candidacy. See Page 7.

Sports

The 'Cats were defeated by the Cornhuskers, 62-14, Saturday in Lincoln, Neb. See Page 9.



Doctors defend infant heart transplant

By The Associated Press

LOMA LINDA, Calif. - Doctors refused to predict Sunday how long a 16-day-old girl will survive with a heart transplanted from a baboon, but they defended the experimental operation as picketers protested it as "ghoulish tinkering."

Meanwhile, the director of an agency that finds organs for transplants said Sunday night that Loma Linda University Medical Center made no attempt to find a human heart for the infant, identified only as Baby Fae, even though one apparently was available, A spokesman for the hospital said that

The infant remained in critical but stable condition Sunday, and was "doing better than most infants who have had heart surgery," said Jane McGill, spokeswoman for the medical center, 60 miles east of Los

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum is among

four speakers scheduled to attend

the sixth annual Rural and Small

Schools Conference today and Tues-

The theme for the conference,

sponsored by the K-State Center for

Rural Education and Small Schools.

is "Excellence and Equity in Rural

Kassebaum will speak at 12:30

p.m. Tuesday in the Union main

Jazz show

postponed

to Nov. 30

The K-State Concert Jazz

Ensemble's fall concert,

scheduled for Nov. 2, has been

the Chicago concert, which is

at the same time," said Stan

Finck, director of the ensem-

ble, which is comprised of ad-

Chicago will perform the

Parents' Day concert at 8 p.m.

Nov. 2 in Ahearn Field House.

The jazz performance has

been rescheduled for 8 p.m.

Nov. 30 in All Faiths Chapel.

No admission will be charged.

vanced music students.

"It was canceled because of

postponed due to a conflict.

America: 1984 and Beyond.'

day at K-State.

Kassebaum to address

small schools conference

can't speculate on her survival," said Dr. Leonard L. Bailey, 41, who headed the team that tranplanted the baboon heart Friday. He said Baby Fae would have died otherwise because her own heart was only partially developed. "We have a beautiful, healthy

baby," Bailey said. Dr. Paul I. Terasaki, professor of surgery at UCLA Medical School

and director of the California Regional Organ Procurement Agency, said Loma Linda made no attempt to secure a human infant Terasaki said the heart of a

2-month-old girl became available on the same day that Baby Fae received the baboon heart.

"Our coordinator called the Loma Linda kidney transplant people, but because they are a different team they were unaware that there was a need for a heart," Terasaki said. "I think that they did not make any ef-

ballroom. After her speech, she will

have a question-and-answer session

with students in the Union Cour-

tyard, said Randy Lake, assistant

director for the K-State Center for

Rural Education and Small Schools

and co-coordinator of the con-

Tommy Tomlinson, a senior

associate with the National Institute

of Education, will be the keynote

speaker at the conference. He will

speak at 9:15 a.m. today in Forum

Other speakers include Walt

Turner, associate executive director

of the American Association of School Administrators. Turner will

speak at noon today in the Union

main ballroom on the status and

potential impact of national legisla-

tion affecting rural and small

Harold Blackburn, commissioner

of the Kansas State Department of

Education, is scheduled to speak at

In addition to the four speakers,

teachers, administrators and educa-

tion faculty from Kansas, education

officials from six other states and

Conference topics include com-

puters in education; management

skills, curriculum programs and

Collegian Classifieds

Where K-State Shops

Canada will give presentations.

schools.

8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

budget issues.

fort to get a human infant heart the baboon's heart regardless of because they were set on doing a baboon."

"That's true," hospital spokesman Dick Schaefer said late Sunday. "We did not try to find a human heart. Dr. Bailey's research has been in the area of...transplantation between animals of different species. If it had been known (that a human heart was available) then they would have had to go through all the tissue typing and immunological studies, which had been done with the pool of six baboons beforehand. And there simply wasn't enough time."

He added: "It's possible that the human heart may not have been as good a match as the baboon heart."

"We had spent six days doing sophisticated immunological studies to choose the best donor organ possible for survival," Schaefer said.

Asked if Baby Fae's parents had agreed to their daughter receiving

available, Schaefer replied: "I don't know." However, he said: "The parents

whether a human heart was

went through the most extensive informed consent (procedure) ever taken at the medical center," including signing a consent agreement and then signing it again 48 hours

As Bailey and other doctors met with reporters, about 20 members of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals picketed outside the medical center, carrying signs reading "Ghoulish tinkering is not science" and "Stop the madness."

"It's just a peaceful demonstation to protest the suffering they are putting this little girl through," said John Shelton, who with his wife, Lucy, organized the protest outside the university. "She has no choice in the matter. She's merely being experimented on."

Blood donors contribute 1,066 units at recent drive

K-State students, faculty and staff contributed a total of 1,066 units of blood during the threeday blood drive on campus Tuesday through Thursday.

Circle-K International sponsored the event as its main service project for the year.

"Last semester, K-State had a record-breaking 1,745 units of blood donated during the blood drive," said Marcia Wunderlich, senior in interior design and president of Circle-K International.

"We didn't do as well this semester as last (semester) because the blood drive was shortened from four to three

days," Wunderlich said.

Competition among the large residence halls, small residence halls and the greek houses was based on the number of blood donors and the number of volunteers each living group had throughout the week. Results of the competition have not yet been tabulated.

The small halls included Smurthwaite, Smith House, Boyd, West and Edwards halls. The large hall category included Ford, Haymaker, Marlatt, Goodnow and Moore halls.

A blood drive is scheduled for spring semester but dates have not been set, Wunderlich said.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

should pick up their sweatshirts today through Wednesday in the Arts and Sciences dean's of-fice, Eisenhower 115. PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB members

TODAY ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

FLINT HILLS WATER SKI CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Denison 124. Club yearbook pictures will be taken at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102.

CHIMES meets at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

AG COUNCIL AND ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL meet at 7 p.m. in-Waters 135 for a co-Halloween meeting. Members should wear costumes. A prize will be awarded for the best

PI TAU SIGMA meets at 4 p.m. in the Durland Lobby for pledge book signing. Actives and pledges are encouraged to attend.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dorothy E. James at 2:30 p.m. in Justin 247. Dissertation topic: "Self-Esteem, Parental Satisfaction, Religious Resources and Parental Background: Personal Characteristics as Precursors to Change in Parenting Practice."

GERMAN TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in infor-mal German conversation is welcome.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES neets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 212.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213 for initiation of new members. Year-book pictures will be taken after the meeting at 8:45 in Calvin 102.

K-STATERS FOR KASSEBAUM will spon

The body of a woman was found

Details of the possible drowning are unavailable, pending notification of the victim's family.

Support the

TUESDAY

Wool

Sweaters

Shirts

Socks

Gloves

Sweaters

Socks

Goose Down

Jackets

Parkas

Vests

Cotton

PHI ALPHA THETA meets from 8 a.m. until 4 m. at a table on the second floor of the Union.

a speech and question-and-answer period with U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum at 1 p.m. on the main floor of the Union.

Apparent drowning victim found in River Pond area

Sunday afternoon at Tuttle Creek Reservoir in the River Pond Park area. The woman apparently was a drowning victim.

The actual time of the death will

Come to Yen Ching and find out about SUNDAY'S BUFFET

LUNCH SPECIAL

be difficult to determine, because of the cold temperature of the water, said Lt. Steve French of the Riley County Police Department.

The RCPD has labeled the incident an unattended death until an autopsy is completed, French said. He said there was no indication of foul play.

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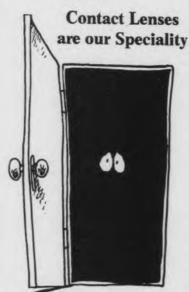
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Computer assists in career guidance

By GREG ROSS Collegian Reporter

The Career Planning and Placement Center offers a career opportunity guidance system through the use of a computer.

Jim Akin, associate director at the Career Planning and Placement Center, said the system - SIGI (Student Interactive Guidance of Information) - is available to any student wanting information about

educational and career planning. SIGI, pronounced "siggy," is designed to help persons make personal decisions about what they want from a career and how to obtain and use career information.

"SIGI lets the student gain some insight into what his occupational values are," Akin said. "It's a back

to the basics in career planning." Akin said SIGI is easy to use and no computer background is required to operate it.

"The computer will basically guide the student through the program, telling him what keys to punch along the way," Akin said.

The program, which can take anywhere from two to four hours to complete, asks the student questions about occupational values and gives information about what kind of career field would fit those values. Akin said because SIGI has both

educational and occupational information, any student - regardless of class or major - can find it useful. If the student already has a career

in mind, SIGI can answer questions about the occupation and tell where more information can be found

about how to get a job.

"Using SIGI gave me more of an idea as to where I stand in career planning," said Joe Fischer, freshman in business administration pre-professional. "It let me ask questions to better understand my career and provided a printout that told where I could obtain more information about my employment field."

SIGI can answer questions about starting salary, average salary, availability of jobs, job atmosphere and job locality. A description of work activities, personal qualifications, educational experience and job security are also provided by SIGI.

A computer printout can also be obtained from the SIGI exercises so the student can keep a reference about information learned through the program.

Akin said the program started last fall and the number of people using SIGI is increasing.

"Most people who go through the program find that it's well worth the time and it results in a better understanding of career planning and values," Akin said.

Akin said to use SIGI, the student simply makes an appointment at the placement center. An appointment can be made to use the system within a week. Fall semester is the busiest time for SIGI.

Akin said there is no limit on the number of times SIGI can be used and the program is a free service offered to students by the center, located in Holtz Hall.

By The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland - A crowd estimated by church officials at by three ministry officers.

Glemp, expressing concern about the possibility of violent protests over the abduction of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, 37, issued separate ap-

The huge throng gathered at Popieluszko's church for a "Mass for the Homeland," which Popieluszko had given on the last Sunday of each month since January 1982, one month after the imposition of martial law that crushed Solidari-

Recordings of Popieluszko's sermons were broadcast over loudspeakers before the service, which attracted one of the largest crowds at a Mass in Warsaw since the June 1983 visit of Polish-born

At St. John's Cathedral, Glemp

Walesa, winner of the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize, said he appealed for restraint in a speech to worshipers following a Mass at St. Brygida's

He said he told them the abduction of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, 37, may have been an attempt to pro-

"If somebody assumed it would be a revolution, I won't give him a bloody revolution," Walesa said. "I

No incidents were reported following the Mass for the Fatherland in Warsaw, but there were increased police patrols in the streets and concentrations of police vehicles - including water cannon - were stationed in at least five points in the

against "anti-socialist forces" that he said were stirring up unrest and

The captain, Grzegorz Piotrowski. said he had killed Popieluszko, but

been found, and because the three men made conflicting statements, Kiszczak said.

He said he had no evidence to back

Popieluszko, of Warsaw, had been

ed 200 Polish pilgrims, "We are still praying for Father Popieluszko and we thank all those in Rome, in the rest of Italy and throughout the world who are united with us in prayer in this incident.'

Popieluszko's disappearance increased concern about unrest in Poland, but there were no signs of increased police patrols in Warsaw Sunday morning. Poland's official news agency PAP said the Warsaw provincial defense committee met Saturday and "took necessary actions to prevent possible threats."

In Gdansk, Walesa told the large crowd that Popieluszko's fate was still uncertain.

Mondale says tax increase necessary after election

By The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Walter F. Mondale, returning to a theme abandoned earlier in his campaign, said Sunday a tax increase is inevitable after the Nov. 6 election and that his plan is fair while President Reagan's would be "based on greed."

Beginning the final full week of his Democratic campaign, Mondale also charged Reagan has "now got a strategy of hiding in the White House. They're taking the people for granted."

Reagan relaxed at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., over the weekend but returns to the campaign hustings today to shore up shaky support in Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

The Democratic presidential nominee, far behind in the polls, said in remarks prepared for a campaign rally that Reagan has spent millions of campaign dollars "trying to make you forget his record and to distort mine" when it comes to taxes. "It's baloney," he said in words he never uttered but that aides said he stands behind.

His decision, instead was that Reagan "says that my tax plan is based on envy and his on opportunity. I say that my plan is based on fairness and his is based on greed.

"It comes down to this," Mon-

dale said. "Anyone making \$70,000 a year or less - that's nine out of 10 Americans - will do better under Mondale than under Reagan."

Mondale's aides concede privately he got little apparent benefit politically from his earlier stress on the need to reduce huge federal deficits.

"No matter what the president tries to imply, after this election taxes will go up," he said. "The question is who will pay."

He said of the president: "He says people will do better under him. I say: no way. You know his record. You know mine. Who do you trust?"

Last month, the Democratic nominee unveiled a deficit reduction plan calling for \$85 billion in tax increases on upper-income individuals and corporations, and challenged Reagan to produce a plan of his own.

Reagan responded by declaring the deficit, which reached record heights during his administration, could be reduced through economic growth and that he would entertain tax increases only as a last resort. He took to ridiculing Mondale as "Coach Tax Hike."

A New York Times-CBS News poll released over the weekend shows Reagan with an 18-point edge over the Democrat, while a Newsweek magazine survey put the margin at 17 percent.

Polish throng prays for missing priest

50,000 people attended an outdoor Mass Sunday for a pro-Solidarity priest who the Interior Ministry said was kidnapped and possibly killed Solidarity leader Lech Walesa and Roman Catholic Cardinal Jozef

peals for calm.

Pope John Paul II.

compared the abduction of Popieluszko to the May 1981 attempt to assassinate John Paul, and said Popieluszko's followers should bear their suffering as the pope bore his.

Church in Gdansk.

voke the government's opponents.

am for peaceful evolution."

capital.

Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski was quoted as saying authorities would take firm actions

"trying to prey on a provocation."

The text of Jaruzelski's speech Saturday to the Communist Party Central Committee was distributed Sunday by the official Polish news agency PAP.

A captain and two lieutenants of the Interior Ministry have been charged in the Oct. 19 abduction, the interior minister, Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak, said in a nationwide television address Saturday night.

his confession had not been confirmed because the priest's body has not

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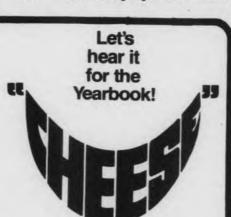
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up the assertion that the priest had been murdered. Kisczak identified the two other kidnappers as Lts. Waldemar Chmielewski and Leszek

one of the Polish Roman Catholic church's most outspoken defenders of the Solidarity free trade union movement, which was outlawed under martial law.

In Rome on Sunday, Polish-born Pope John Paul II told a crowd of several thousand people that includ-



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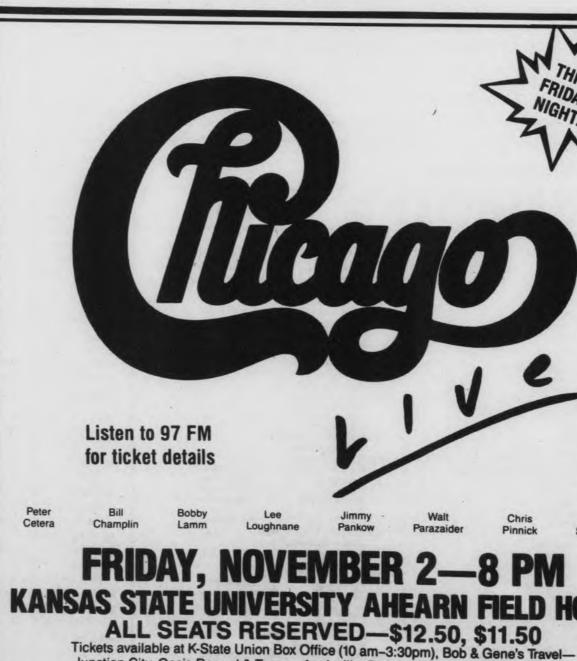
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Paranoia elicits book ban

Regents acted too hastily

The Kansas Board of Regents nounced a different solution for

and Emporia State University their financial problems. The

the regents had proposed cutting had been approved by the

Although much of the con- unquestionably are more

troversy centered on whether familiar with that university's

the regents violated the state's needs, had proposed cuts in eight

Open Meetings Act, vital gues- categories, with 55 percent of the

university had resulted in a \$1.1 reason for recommending the

The liberal arts master's pro- ing over the job of the

gram apparently came because arts graduate program.

Wichita State University Friday night as one of an elite group of writers who have gained a special status: having their books banned.

High school libraries are especially fond of this practice. Some high school students are forbidden to check out such revolutionary pieces of propaganda as "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" and "Candide." Classic literature should not be submitted to a witch hunt by self-righteous and/or narrowminded teachers and parents.

Why are these books censored? Vague explanations like, "They are filthy" are usually offered. But rational thinking tells us that book banning - and, even worse, book burning - are products of paranoid reasoning. The plain, ugly truth is that proponents of censoring classics are afraid of having their children hear something contrary to what they've been taught.

Religous sects that remove their children from school after a certain age are a prime example of this. With respect to their beliefs, they are probably afraid their children will read

were in the news last week,

following an announcement that

tions concerning the role of the

The downfall of the ESU pro-

reduced enrollment at the

million budget cut. According to

Martine Hammond, director of

academic affairs for the regents,

the cut necessitated re-

evaluation of the university's

gram apparently did not fare

well in that review, and the ESU

president agreed to go along

with plans to drop the program.

sibility of overseeing six state in-

stitutions, and the power they

wield is accordingly broad. In

this case, however, perhaps the regents acted hastily and step-

ped in when they should have re-

Nearly a month earlier, ad-

ministrators at ESU had an-

mained spectators.

Dan Owens REVIEWER

The regents have the respon-

programs by the regents.

arts at that university.

regents also have arisen.

the master's program in liberal regents.

Kurt Vonnegut spoke at something revolutionary and set themselves on the path of evil.

Vonnegut said his books have been pulled off school shelves for years. A list of "bad books" has been circulated since 1972, he said, but no one knows who made up the list. He added that, since all the books were written before 1972 and the list has never been updated, presumably there have been no obscene books written for 12 years.

Vonnegut also told of his books being burned in a small town in North Dakota. He cited that as progress: "When I was a boy, they used to burn people in those small, isolated communities. Now, they only burn books."

Many of the great works of art of the past few centuries depict nudes. Does a written interpretation of "obscenity" incur greater damage on the adolescent pysche?

The teaching of open thinking is a much better policy than hiding a handful of books.

If books are banned, what next? We should draw the line before the practice of banning books starts again.

proposed fiscal year 1986 budget

\$1.1 million cuts included —

The ESU administrators, who

cuts in administrative areas and

45 percent in academic. The plan

did not include cutting the liberal

If the regents had another

program be cut, they should br-

ing it forth. If, as Hammond

said, the proposal was in

response to the budget cuts.

perhaps the regents should have

waited a little longer before tak-

duplication at state institutions

may be a good idea from an

economic standpoint. We must

also consider that, as enrollment

incentives disappear at some

schools, the number of colleges may dwindle - as will the

freedom of choice for which our

state should be proud.

unnecessary

Karra Porter.

editorial page editor

university's administration.

Reducing

Brad Stucky, for the editorial board



IRS tactics reminiscent of Orwell's '1984'

TIM CARPENTER

A 90-day amnesty program for delinquent Kansas taxpayers came to a close Sept. 30. Nearly 800 individuals paid almost \$600,000 in overdue state taxes.

The tax cheaters made a wise decision to come clean.

Of course, citizens will continue dodging the Internal Revenue Service. But the service is stepping up its effort to identify tax

Last year, the IRS resumed covert intelligence operations — moving one step closer to the world George Orwell envisioned in his novel "1984."

Using its wide-ranging powers of investigation, the IRS will once again become adept at ignoring the guarantees of personal freedom to which U.S. citizens are entitled. The exploratory powers within the grasp

of every IRS agent scare me. The IRS has the authority to inspect

anyone's bank records or credit ratings, and can require individuals to submit personal documents - without a court case ever being in existence. If someone refuses to surrender informa-

tion, the IRS can use extra-legal coercion. Threatening witnesses with audits regularly produces whatever evidence the IRS is asking for. If "The Withholding Company" finds a

delinquent taxpayer, and that person challenges the claim, the IRS can try the case in a special court it oversees. It must be easy for the IRS to win these

disputes - since it is the judge, jury and prosecutor. If a court case is won by the IRS and the taxpayer refuses to pay up, the service can

make the tax debt public, seize the person's property and attach 100 percent of his

Computer files are kept on taxpayers who challenge IRS rulings, because the IRS has

Letters

Staff Writer the authority to put citizens under electronic

surveillance without a court order. IRS agents have no qualms about flexing their investigative muscle.

From 1972 to 1975, the Miami bureau of the IRS scrutinized suspected tax violators through a group of paid informants, the best known of whom was Elsa Guitierrez.

Guitierrez's job was "to have drinks and sexual relations with individuals for the purpose of gathering tax information," according to a recent news report.

The covert operation came to a halt when Guitierrez quit her job and testified before congressional investigators. But the public disclosure of this operation

didn't deter the service much. In early 1976, Harry C. Woodington brought "Operation Sunshine," an in-

vestigation into the suspected bribery of IRS agents, to a close. Woodington implicated 913 people and collected \$55,000 for his efforts. However, none

of Woodington's information held up to closer scrutiny - his work led to no convic-Apparently unsatisified with its freedom

to covertly pry into the lives of Americans, the IRS has proposed two new programs to catch individuals suspected of cheating on

According to the Los Angeles Times, the IRS hopes to crack down on suspected tax cheaters by periodically calling in all \$100

bills. The service claims the plan will catch drug pushers and gamblers who "need a highly liquid, anonymous form of wealth" to operate their businesses.

The IRS also suggests the maximum reward for information on tax evaders be increased from a mere \$50,000 to \$250,000.

It is comforting to know the IRS has a budget large enough to pay informants a quarter of a million dollars whenever information is brought forth.

However, IRS agents won't have to restrict themselves to mere economic incentives to collect delinquent taxes.

In 1979, Stephen Oliver of Fairbanks, Alaska, was pulled over by six IRS agents demanding he immediately turn over his car to cover a disputed tax lien.

When Oliver refused, the agents broke out his windows and pulled him from his car. Oliver struggled with the agents, insisting that no government agency had the authority to take his car without a court order.

Oliver was wrong. Congress grants the IRS the "power of distraint and seizure by any means." This must include the violent removal of people from automobiles.

The resumption of covert activities by the IRS threatens to destoy the principles of justice the United States is based on.

Because of the softening of restrictions on covert activities, the IRS will become less accountable to external control.

Allowing IRS investigators a free reign to run amok in search of tax evaders violates every citizen's Fourth Amendment right to

freedom from warrantless search and seizure. Findings of the Federal Bureau of Investigation indicate that in 1980, 74 percent

of all threats and 41 percent of all assaults on federal workers were directed at IRS employees.

It's not difficult to figure out why.

Kansas State

Monday

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PRODUCTION COORDINATOR
Connie Nelson

Pulling fire alarm annoys, endangers others Just like with the boy who cried wolf, Andy Frank decided not to get up when these people may choose to ignore the next alarm when it goes off. If that happens, a lot the fire alarm went off early one morning.

Several hours later, when the fire crews had sifted through the debris and his charred remains had been taken to the hospital for identification, Andy's parents were notified.

His parents and friends couldn't believe the tragedy. Maybe you knew Andy. He was a nice, intelligent young man who went out of his way to see that others were happy, a good listener and fun to party with. He was almost through with school and was getting excited about going "out into the real

Why did Andy not get up that morning? As with some other students, maybe he was a heavy sleeper and just didn't hear the alarm. There is one other possibility, however, that is becoming increasingly attractive to residents of one residence hall on

English ballots

This is in response to Karra Porter's editorial "Unilingual ballot unwise" in Tuesday's Collegian.

I have no idea what language in addition to English she has in mind in advocating multilingual ballots. Chinese? Japanese? Spanish? French? German?

One of the strengths of this nation is the unity of language - English. Printing multilingual ballots will automatically discriminate one ethnic group against another ethnic group.

I have nothing against plurality of languages - I know several - but I think English is still the most important language in this land, and until it is taken over by another language, we should print ballots in English only.

Daniel Y.C. Fung associate professor, food science graduate program of parents, roommates and friends may be sitting with tears in their eyes wondering

why it happened. It could be your roommate or maybe your closest school chum. Think about it - a good human being lost because someone thought it would be fun to pull the alarm on their way out the door. Do you want the responsibility for all those lives on your shoulders for the rest of your life? What a burden to bear!

Maybe you get a thrill watching people

stand around in their bathrobes and shivering in the cold. That's your problem - I won't argue with that - but I do get madder than hell when that God-awful noise goes off in the middle of the night.

Just don't ever let any of us catch you, because there won't be anything left of you when we're through. Remember Andy Frank, too, because some day it just might happen. Worse yet, it just might be your dorm or your parents who get that phone call from the morgue.

> Al Hedrich senior in education

Editorial shows narrow viewpoint political party does not have a life of its own.

I have found significant tolerance with the Collegian's coverage, or lack thereof, of the news. The real issues of the day, if they happen onto the pages of this publication, are sugar-coated news service articles.

The subjects picked by the editorial board rarely step from the middle of the road of public thought. This is understandable when people are being taught for positions they may hold in the future. But when the board chooses to express itself through a narrow mind, the situation becomes intolerable.

Tim Fitzgerald's editorial "for the editorial board" in Thursday's Collegian expressed the opinion of the type of person that America in general is coming to stand for. That type of person is so indoctrinated by the political system he cannot see that he is the foundation of that system.

If a political party does not have the backing of the general populous, it will fail. A

If Fitzgerald had done his homework, he would have seen that third parties have had a significant impact on our political system. If he had looked into past third parties, he would have found that the Republican party

was a third party. It replaced the Whig Party in the 1850s, several decades after the for-

mation of this nation. There are many examples of how third parties initiated change in political thought, and there are equally as many showing the

two major parties as those of stagnation.

It is true that "one man" has little, if any, effect on the system, but many people have had a major role in the history of this country. I would suggest that Fitzgerald give up his preconceived ideas and open his mind to what the news is.

> Kevin L. Salter senior in agricultural engineering

ANYONE MAY submit a guest column offering an opinion on a topic of public interest. Columns should be about three double-spaced typewritten pages. Per-

no commence of the commence of

sons submitting columns will be asked to show identification and have a picture taken. The Collegian reserves the right to reject any material or edit it for space.

Letters

Recent events bring about alternative suggestions

Editor, Some thoughts come to mind from recent

news items.

If Kansas law were changed as Gov. John Carlin wishes to enhance our national image by permitting sales of liquor by the drink, Kansas would be just like 48 other states. There's no distinction for us there. Is it a matter of embracing other states' problems or keeping the uniqueness of our own?

To prevent recurrence of the Aggieville disturbance, perhaps we should decentralize Aggieville bars. We could follow the example of Charlie's Bar and allow a bar near each religious building. Large beer-drinking crowds would become smaller and easier to handle, and instead of attacking policemen, students could just mock the churches nearby that try to teach self-

restraint and good behavior.

I've also had a notion that the Wildcats ought to create a more distinctive name. "K-State Boozers" — how does that sound? Pep club members could be called Alcoholettes, the band could make "Beer Barrel Polka" its theme song and the governor could well be proud of his alma mater.

The situation is not really as funny as I've made it seem. I'm glad a committee is taking a serious look at easy access to alcohol and the resulting problems.

In reading another recent article about an 18-year-old freshman charged with killing a man who was delivering pizza, I thought of a parent's point of view.

As the saying goes, "There are only two lasting bequests parents can give their children. One is roots, the other wings." If I had sent a son to college (believing that I had given him good "roots" to grow from) for career development and to try his "wings," I would have been horror-struck to think that he might have killed someone because he had consumed too much alcohol.

I would likely be mad at his friends, the University, the community and myself for sending him to K-State in the first place — in addition to sorrow for the victim and his family, as well as for my son.

I hope the mayor's task force, private enterprise and University governing bodies will strongly consider promotion of student activities without alcohol consumption.

> Velma Skidmore Manhattan resident

Commentator's announcements not unreasonable

Editor

This is in response to the Oct. 23 letter regarding the announcements made at the K-State/KU football game.

Jay Payton has been doing the public address announcing at K-State football games for several years now. Payton was asked to do the job for several reasons: He is a K-State alumnus, a former K-State football player, has worked as a color commentator for the K-State radio network for 19 years

and is a highly respected individual at the University.

Some of Payton's comments may have been off the cuff, but being a K-State alumnus, it's very disheartening to see students act the way they did following the game. Just because K-State beat KU is no reason to destroy University property.

The announcements asking everyone to refrain from getting on the playing field are

directed at everyone and are not read to condone tearing down goal posts.

Before every athletic event at K-State, the public address announcer is asked to read from a prepared statement. The statement simply asks that everyone refrain from interfering with the game that is in progress and to stay off the field at all times. The University has every right to protect its property and one method is to have the announcer ask that everyone cooperate.

Since 1978, K-State has won three of the four games at home against KU, and after those wins the goal posts have come down...but why? The public address announcer and the University only want to protect the integrity of K-State. Why can't a few people be responsible and mature and just accept winning?

Winning is an attitude, one that should be displayed with grace and not disgust and embarrassment. In the case of the K-State/KU football game, a few bad apples did spoil the win.

Jim Cunningham senior in radio and television

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.

Ahearn best location for lecture

Editor,

The Landon Lecture series is a major national forum; for it to remain so, a speaker as significant as El Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte must be according a hearing commensurate with his importance.

The decisions and thoughts of Duarte direct a government critical to the foreign policy interests of the United States. The timing of his visit, four days prior to our presidential election, increases the weight of the occasion.

Locating this event in McCain Auditorium rather than in Ahearn Field House due to a potential conflict with the setup schedule of a rock band should not have been considered. To do so was to have ones basic values askew.

President Duarte is an individual whose personal political stature exceeds the office he holds. This man ranks with a previous Landon lecturer, Martin Luther King Jr., as one who stands against the given and points to peace.

The citizens of Kansas and this University should be honored to hear him. To afford that opportunity to the largest number of people should be of primary importance.

Arnold Waters graduate in landscape architecture

Lines for bloodmobile unavoidable

Editor, My reasons for writing this letter are two-

First, I want to thank everyone who made last week's bloodmobile such a success. These people include the people giving blood, volunteers and University administrators.

Secondly, I want to offer an explanation to all those who donated blood and were subject to the long waiting lines. When Red Cross officials arrived on campus, they informed us that they would be short six nurses on this visit. This was due to illness and other staffing problems which left them understaffed to handle the large number of appointments which K-State always has for our blood drive.

It was just an unfortunate situation that we had to make the best of, and one that we hope will not happen in the future.

I would like to commend everyone who waited in line. I think you can take pride in

the fact that you waited in line to save someone's life through your donation. In all, K-Staters saved more than 1,000 lives last week. There are very few universities in the country that can make that claim. Good job, K-State!

Mark Hecker senior in horticulture and student co-chairman, bloodmobile

Bravo for letter

Editor,

Regarding Josie Taylor's letter in Wednesday's Collegian about double standards, I have one word to say: Bravo!

Truly, if the very authority that enforces the law sets about to break it (and so visibly), will we soon be on the edge of anarchy?

Robert L. Imperial Jr. senior in bakery science and management

Walk for custody defeats purpose

Concerning Thomas David's crosscountry walk calling attention to matters of child custody (Oct. 19 Collegian), I applaud David's efforts.

I hope he achieved most of his goals by alerting the media, legislators, the judicial system and divorced parents across the nation about the importance of children's ready access to both parents following parental divorce. (I wish the Collegian arti-

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cle had emphasized these achievements in

addition to the details of the walk itself.)
Yes, this was an ambitious undertaking. I cannot help but wonder, however, if it might not have been more enjoyable and personally gratifying for David and his children to have spent the summer together. Just a thought

Janette M. Copeland graduate in family and child development

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Civil war intensifies in El Salvador

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Heavy fighting between hundreds of government troopers and leftist rebels raged for 30 hours on the slopes of San Vicente Volcano before ending Sunday, the military said.

Meanwhile, the Roman Catholic archbishop of San Salvador said the five-year civil war has intensified since the first peace talks were held between the government and insurgents two weeks ago.

An army officer in Zacatecoluca, the army operations base in the San Vicente region, said 11 soldiers were killed and six were wounded, including two officers, in the fighting that began Saturday. The officer, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said guerrilla casualties were not known.

He also said the fighting had ended by 1 p.m. EST and that at least 17 soldiers were unaccounted for and may have been captured by the

Fighting on the slopes of the 6,600-foot volcano, 30 miles east of San Salvador, began when rebels

detonated a mine near a government patrol at El Salto on Saturday, killing one soldier and wounding another, military officials said.

Army officers in Zacatecoluca, south of the volcano, said the rebels then attacked a 25-man army base at El Salto and the military sent in reinforcements to try to trap the guerrillas.

Radio Farabundo Marti, the guerrilas' clandestine station, said Sunday that three U.S.-built A-37 attack planes bombed villages near Arcatao, 69 miles north of the capital near the Honduran border, on Saturday

It said 14 500-pound bombs were dropped on rebel-held hamlets in the area. There was no independent confirmation of the report.

The air force bombed targets on the San Vicente Volcano Sunday morning in support of the army troops, said civilian sources in Zacatecoluca, who spoke on condition they not be identified.

Notisal, the Salvadoran rebels' Rivera y Dam sides to "modera dable tendency to office in San Salvador via telex, in out of the talks."

which it claimed the air force also dropped bombs on hamlets in rebelheld areas in western Cabanas province Saturday.

The dispatch said the bombs struck the villages of Las Penas, El Corozal and Ceretal near Suchitlan, about 35 miles north of the capital. It claimed the bombs "killed and wounded villagers" but gave no

Monsignor Arturo Rivera y Damas, archbishop of San Salvador, said in his Sunday homily: "After the beginning of the dialogue, which was received both here and abroad with sympathy and optimism, the road is bristling with difficulties."

He was referring to talks between President Jose Napoleon Duarte and rebel leaders in the northern artisan town of La Palma on Oct. 15. It was the first time the two sides sat down to discuss ending the war. Both Duarte and rebel leaders said they planned further talks in late November.

Rivera y Damas called for both sides to "moderate their understandable tendency to make propaganda out of the talks." BALLOON BOUTIQUE
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CIA manual copies warfare paper

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The CIAproduced manual discussing "neutralization" of Nicaraguan officials was lifted from a Vietnamera Army psychological warfare paper, the vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee said Sunday.

"It is a word-for-word translation of the lesson plan on psychological operations that was prepared at the Army special warfare school in Fort Bragg, N.C., (in) April 1968," said Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.

"If you were a professor, there would be a problem of plagiarism," Moynihan said in an interview on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Moynihan said the Army document discussed tactics used by guerrilla leaders, such as the practice of Chinese communists in the 1940s of moving into a village and publicly executing the local leader.

He said the Spanish language manual distributed to the U.S.-backed anti-Sandinista guerrillas in Nicaragua "does talk about finding hoodlums — gangsters — to carry out jobs."

"It then goes under a section that is called 'implicit and explicit terrorism'...to talk about neutralize," Moynihan said. He said the original Army text used the word "removed" instead of "neutralize."

Appearing on the same program, the chairman of the Intelligence Committee, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said he did not "see anything to get excited about."

"What is wrong with this particular handbook?" Goldwater said.
"It's a handbook such as many of us carried in World War II, probably in Korea, probably in Vietnam, that instructed us how to get along, not necessarily how to kill.

"But I don't look on 'neutralize' in Spanish or in English as a necessary word that applies to assassination," said Goldwater.

He said the United States should neither practice assassination nor "advocate anybody to attempt assassination."



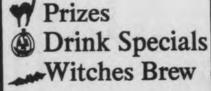




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By The Associated Press

Singer donates cash to food bank

LOS ANGELES - Rock singer Bruce Springsteen, saying his father was sometimes unemployed with no place to turn for help, has donated \$10,000 to a food bank for the needy operated by a steelworkers group.

The donation came after George Cole, director of the Steelworkers Oldtimers Foundation, presented the singer with a steelworker's hat before his concert at the Sports Arena Thursday night.

Springsteen, whose gritty and wistful songs often focus on the life of the blue-collar worker, also asked the 15,493 people in the audience to donate to the food bank. Fans gave \$900, Cole said.

"The guy's too much," said Tony Coborubio, 52, an unemployed steelworker.

"He's put into song the feelings and the conditions of the life of working people in this country," Cole said. "He's not just talking about it and singing about it. He's trying to do something about it."

Springsteen has made donations to food banks and other community projects in several cities on his nationwide tour.

State honors actress, novelist

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - It was a homecoming of sorts for novelist William Styron and actress Colleen Dewhurst when the 1984 Connecticut Arts Awards gala honored artistic achievements in the Nutmeg

"Thirty years ago this month, I put down my roots in Connecticut on a weekend very much like this one," Styron said in accepting an award Saturday.

"It took a certain amount of recklessness to relocate myself in a state that calls itself 'Yankee' ... (but) for a one-time Southern boy, Connecticut has been a sweetly fruitful place to live and work, and I accept the arts awards with great gratitude," the Roxbury resident said.

In attending the gala, Dewhurst returned to New Haven for the first time since 1977, when the revival of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" closed when the Shubert Theater shut down for renova-

"When I drove up to this theater tonight, (I thought) such joy to see the Shubert Theater in New Haven so beautiful," she said.

Princess Anne tours Bangladesh

DHAKA, Bangladesh — Princess Anne, president of Britain's Save the Children Fund, was serenaded with traditional Bengali songs as she toured flood-ravaged rural Bangladesh and visited several of the charity's schools, clinics and food distribution centers Saturday.

Hundreds of villagers gathered to glimpse the jeans-clad princess as she made her way by boat and on foot to the fund's Jamuna River project, about 125 miles north of Dhaka, the nation's capital. The project, set up following devastating floods a decade ago, aids 50,000 people with its medical and educational facilities and food

A highlight of the visit was Anne's boat ride across the river, escorted by a specially decorated racing vessel complete with singing boatmen who welcomed her with traditional songs. She also took a walking tour of fields where crops were destroyed in severe flooding last month.

The princess was scheduled to leave Sunday for Calcutta, India.

Adults act out 'Star Wars' battles

CHICAGO - If you think "Star Wars" was just for kids, you haven't been to the Lazer Zone Club, where adults come to act out their science-fiction fantasies.

Equipped with head gear, a battery pack, knee pads and "lazer blasters," the combatants maneuver in a darkened battlefield delineated by cardboard partitions and fluorescent-tape lines, trying to zap their opponents before they get zapped themselves.

"It (the darkness) uninhibits them. They act silly, they can crawl around and make faces in the dark," said Michael Dragos, the club's 31-year-old owner.

The blasters they use shoot high-intensity flashlight beams and make sounds like the phasers on the television series "Star Trek." When battlers get zapped, their light-sensitive headgear lights up and beeps. They then must leave the battle and reset their equip-

Jackson still campaigning after primary

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - He steps out of his chartered jet and is greeted by a welcoming committee bearing a bouquet of flowers. A motorcade of white Cadillac limousines whisks him to town behind a police escort.

He meets with the city's Central Democratic Committee, then with local activists, and goes around the corner for the first of three major speeches of the day. The crowd waiting to hear him jams a downtown city block, sidewalks and

Walter F. Mondale in his final

No, it's the Rev. Jesse Jackson. Four months after the final primary, Jackson is still campaigning.

He no longer is running for president - in 1984, at least - but he is just as ferocious in the pursuits of black registration, votes for the Mondale-Ferraro ticket and for making his "Rainbow Coalition" a

'Coalition' leader urges voter turnout

permanent star in the political firmament.

"On Nov. 6th we've got thousands of reasons to vote and no reason not to vote," he tells audience after audience. "We must on Nov. 6th vote with a passion. We must break a record and prove a point. We should not lose to Reagan by default. Reagan does not deserve to win by default because we did less than our

"When this election is over, we must jump right back into voter registration. Every time they have a high school graduation, when those kids come across that stage they should have a diploma in one hand and a voter card in the other."

Since Aug. 28, when he annnounced his "deep and intense" support for the Mondale campaign, Jackson has been on the road nearly every

an entire network between the

regents institutions which could pro-

vide "a lot of possibilities for two-

way communication" between

universities, including colloquiums,

seminars, joint courses and

The system could be used basical-

ly to "provide more opportunities

for cooperation between regents in-

stitutions," and even be a "linkage

that will involve all of the regents

universities, or even a regents

university and some business that

wanted to have some kind of instruc-

This way, the link could con-

ceivably allow people in one town to

pursue a master's or doctoral

degree without having to go to a

campus away from their job or

home, simply by using the link to

communicate with instructors at the

university at which they are study-

tional program," Kruh said.

research. Kruh said.

In East St. Louis, Ill., he only needs to say "I am somebody," and 300 voices repeat the litany.

Jackson: "I am (pause) somebody!'

Crowd: "I am ... somebody!"

"Respect me!"

"Respect me!" "Protect me!"

"Protect me!" "Never neglect me!"

"Never neglect me!" "I am. Somebody. Feed the children. Educate the children. Give the children a chance. Down with dope. Up with hope. Red and yellow. Brown, black and white. We are all

precious in God's sight. "Give peace a chance. Give Reagan the ranch."

He gives generously of his time, which causes him to be late more often than not. He has no time for lunch, so he wolfs down a fish sandwich in the East St. Louis city council chambers while 50 people watch.

"The Rainbow Coalition will stay together as a national political organization," he said. "Environmentalists, peace activists, blacks, Hispanics, Asians, we must make room for people in this process. We shall run candidates, endorse candidates, we shall have an active national political force called the Rainbow Coalition."

Jackson, who's had highly publicized differences with the

Democratic party mainstream, urges his supporters to lay those dif-ferences aside. "These battles for turf and growth and maturity, they are understandable, but there comes a time for unity," he said. "This is such a time. The stakes are too high. I can get mad at my wife sometimes, but I can't stay that way.'

Aboard his eight-passenger jet plane, Jackson said the coalition will run opposing candidates "when it's necessary to do so."

His travels are paid in part by the Mondale-Ferraro campaign out of a \$700,000 surrogate-speaker budget, of which \$200,000 to \$250,000 is available to Jackson. The portions of trips devoted to retiring the coalition's million-dollar debt are billed to that organization.

It is late in the day, but the crowd at the Milwaukee Area Technical College is so responsive that Jackson speaks for more than an

How does it feel, he is asked later, to come away from such an enthusiastic audience?

"I'm always overawed by the sense of responsibility because people entrust themselves to you," he said. "You must be gentle and caring for their minds. You must be prepared to inspire them and give a sense of direction."

Exhausted, he flies back to Chicago, saying he could not be that close and not go home. He rushes off the plane to a pay phone to say good night to his 9-year-old daughter, the youngest of his five children.

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Computer

Continued from Page 1

other 30 percent available for universities as additions to their faculties."

The link would enable the two schools to capitalize on the expertise of both departments and could be used to teach joint courses, hold seminars and eliminate time currently being spent by students and faculty who must travel from one campus to another for classes.

The departments would be able to use television equipment to conduct two-way conferences and allow students at both universities to participate in the same class at the same time.

The system would also allow the departments at both KU and K-State to capitalize on equipment in both departments and enable the two departments to share resources for research. It would "provide a stronger faculty, which would help increase funding, and support hitech in Kansas," Wallentine said.

"We feel that it's (the proposed link) a strong basis for getting funding from the federal government to do research in computing. We think it's a strong statement by the state that's saving 'Look, we believe enough in computer science in the state to fund this link,' and if there's a strong statement by the state, then obviously the federal government has some strong confidence that we could get some things done," Wallentine said.

If the system becomes a reality, and if the departments can prove the success of the link, with additional funding there would be a wide range

of possible applications for the link. The possible applications include

Award

ing, he said.

Continued from Page 1

then evaluated by representatives from the ANPA, and the field of 43 newspapers was narrowed down to 12 regional winners. The Collegian and the University Daily Kansan of the University of Kansas both won regional Pacemaker awards.

The 12 regional winners were then evaluated by Ellison, who announced his choices for the national newspaper Pacemaker awards on Saturday. This marks the first time the Collegian has been awarded the Pacemaker.



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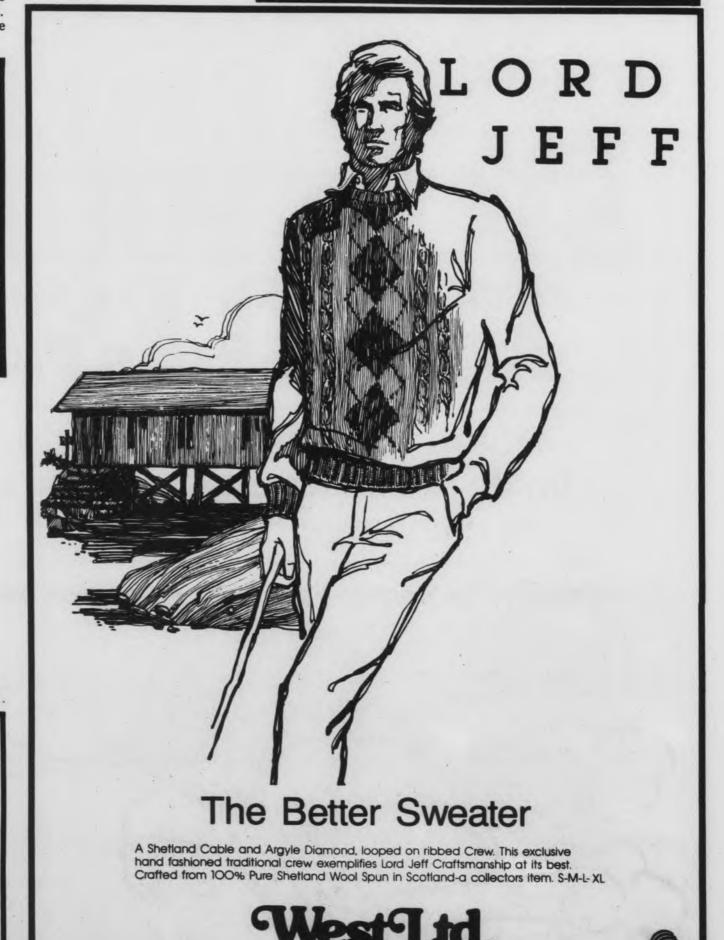
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Attack

Continued from Page 1

the right side of the green-and-white Palestinian bus and the explosion smashed windows on the opposite

Police said most of the passengers were Palestinian workers returning to homes in the West Bank from jobs in Jerusalem, but women and

children also were on board.

Medics tried in vain to save the life of one young Palestinian, identified by Israel Radio as Jamal Ismail Matour, 20, of Sa'ir village near Hebron. He died on the roadside. None of the 10 people hurt was

reported in serious condition. Anti-Arab militant Rabbi Meir Kahane's Kach (Thus) party releas-

ed a statement praising the attack as "an act of revenge by courageous

Israel seeks help from U.S. in troop withdrawal treaty

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Israel appealed to the United States on Sunday for help in reaching a Lebanon troop withdrawal agreement with Syria and also called for a broader role for the United Nations in securing peace along the Israel-Lebanon border.

A statement issued after a policy review by Prime Minister Shimon Peres' Cabinet said Israel will continue efforts "for reaching an agreement (with Syria) through the good offices of the United States.'

At the same time, the statement called for talks between Israeli and Lebanese military officers, under U.N. auspices, to arrange security

for Israel's northern border once Israel's troops pull out of southern

Cabinet sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said a partial withdrawal which Peres has mentioned publicly did not come

Peres suggested this month that if an agreement could not be reached with Syria to pull Syrian troops out of Lebanon or to control its Palestinian and Lebanese militia allies, then Israeli troops who are withdrawn from the border area could be redeployed against Syrian

See ISRAEL, Page 16

eague

Continued from Page 1

of the U.S. House of Representatives, U.S. congressman Jim Slattery, D-Kansas, and challenger Jim Van Slyke, R-Topeka, addressed questions from a different fourmember panel. Bill Colvin, senior editor of The Manhattan Mercury, replaced Meinhardt on the panel.

"Out of every one dollar spent by us every day in Central America, 75 cents is used for economic assistance. The almost backward economic situation they have there is in dire need of guidance and financial aid. And if the one dollar which we send to them can stablize their situation in any form, I believe that it is worth it," Van Slyke said.

Slattery said, "I support aid in Central America for the primary reason that I do not support covert war in Central America. The secret assassinations which go on there are dangerous to the democracies there. I want to press for diplomatic solutions for the people who live in Central America."

The abortion issue was brought into the questioning by Colvin.

Slattery said he voted against federal funding of abortions, but doesn't believe the government That was part of the problem with

should make them illegal.

"There are too many special cases that would need consideration," he

Van Slyke said, "I believe the government does have the need to step in and protect human life and I would support a pro-life amend-

National issues were primarily the basis for questions from the panel, and several questions concerned nuclear weapons and illegal aliens.

Slattery said the Soviet Union and the United States could destroy each other, but neither has done it because they know the conse-

"I see the 'Star Wars' concept is unworkable and far too costly for a nation with a national debt such as ours," Slattery said.

Concering illegal aliens, Van Slyke said, "I don't like the idea of people who come into this country illegally taking jobs and services that could be going to Americans. Where is the money going to come from to support all these aliens and where is it going to stop?"

"I can see the problems here," Slattery said. "We can try to stop many of the people from coming into the nation but what are we going to do with the ones who are already here and have been for some time?

the Simpson-Mizzoli Act which was defeated last session," Slattery said.

In his closing statement, Van Slyke said, "We must give Republicans a chance. I will work for growth and opportunity to make a country which can stand strong with proud leadership."

Slattery concluded his arguments by saying, "It may not be what you want to hear, but I said that once in

Washington I would not become a 'Tip O'Neil Puppet' or a 'Ronald Reagan Robot' and I don't believe that I have been. I want to freeze government spending and will work for trust-fund deficit reduction.

"From my experience as a farm boy to a Topeka businessman to your representative in Washington, I want to support the issues the way Kansans want them to be supported," Slattery said.

Crime

Continued from Page 1 Gates said. But he said no violence

took place before officers interven-

Although Gates identified several of those arrested as associates of crime families in New York, New Jersey, Illinois and Florida, he said the effort to take over the bookmaking was not controlled by those families.

He said the investigation, arrests and search warrants were based on intelligence from "informants," but he refused to say more about possible witnesses in the case. He did say the case was unrelated to recent mob arrests that followed disclosures by a former Mafia figure

Gates said seven bookmaking locations were seized and that it was estimated that approximately \$1 million in wagers were being handled at those locations each week. Eight of the arrests took place at bookmaking joints.

Some of the bookmakers approached "were scared," he said.

"The important thing here is that bookmakers in Southern California are not organized...We have managed to keep organized crime from doing that," he said.

Milano appeared to be overseeing the operation and those involved reported to him, Detective John Motto said.

"If organized crime exists here in Los Angeles, this fellow would be the boss," Motto said.



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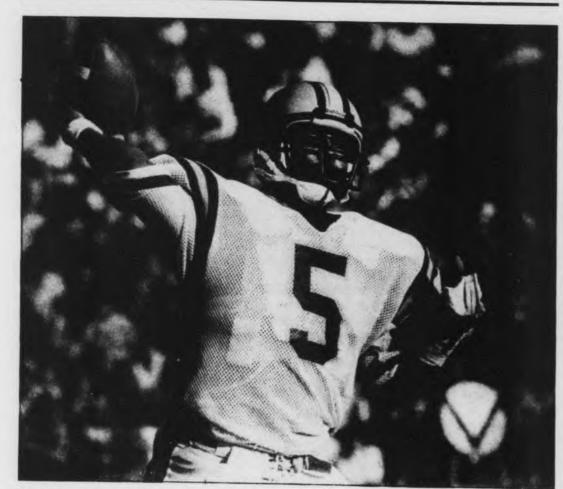
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(details in tomorrow's Collegian)

NU's scoring machine makes K-State see red



Quarterback Randy Williams made his starting debut against the Cornhuskers.

By WAYNE PRICE Staff Writer

LINCOLN, Neb. - The University of Nebraska lost only four things in its contest Saturday against K-State; the coin toss at the beginning of the game; two attempts at extra points and about 400 Cornhusker fans who decided to camp out in front of the NU Student Union to get tickets for an upcoming Bruce Springsteen concert instead of watching the game. But the 'Huskers overcame these obstacles to whip the 'Cats, 62-14.

While those 400 people were waiting to see one Boss, the 76,068 spectators at Memorial Stadium were watching another boss, NU, score at will against K-State - beginning with their first possession of the game.

After less than six minutes of play, the Cornhuskers had marched 79 yards in 13 plays. Starting junior quarterback Travis Turner ran 2 yards around the right end to score the first six points of the game, with Nebraska place-kicker Dale Klein adding the extra point, making the score 7-0.

Less than two minutes later, after a K-State punt, the Cornhuskers lit up the scoreboard again when freshman split end Jason Gamble caught an 8-yard pass in the end zone from Turner. Klein missed the extra point and with 6:35 left in the first half, the score was 13-0.

On K-State's second series of plays, a pass from quarterback Randy Williams was intercepted by NU senior linebacker Mark Daum, who ran the ball back to K-State's 13-yard line. Four plays later Nebraska was able to convert the turnover into a touchdown when I-back Doug DuBose ran from 5 yards out for the touchdown. Nebraska then failed on its two-point conversion play and the score was 19-0.

"Tom Osborne (NU head coach) today has been very humane," K-State coach Jim Dickey said. "He was very compassionate."

Nebraska, which used a total of 12 rushers in the backfield in compiling 346 yards, didn't look all that compassionate on the

DuBose ripped through K-State's defensive line, rushing for 64 yards on 12 carries. Junior fullback Tom Rathman wasn't far behind with a total of 57 yards on 11 carries.

Meanwhile, the 'Cats gathered only 53 yards total rushing. The leading rusher for the 'Cats was quarterback Williams, who was able to squeeze 20 yards out of the Nebraska defense.

"We couldn't do anything defensively or offensively," Dickey said. "Today proves Nebraska is the best team in the league until somebody proves different.'

On defense, the 'Huskers made a total of 60 tackles against the 'Cats, with senior linebacker Daum making a total of seven tackles, four unassisted. Sophomore linebacker Kevin Parsons followed with six tackles, five of which were solos.

Williams, who made his starting debut against the Cornhuskers on Saturday, was sacked for a 6-yard loss the first play of K-State's opening possession by Cornhusker left tackle Chris Spachman. The Nebraska defense sacked Williams a total of five times for a loss of 40 yards.

"That's one of the best defenses we've seen so far," Williams said. "It was their ability to get to the ball and their strength mostly. They have a great defense."

The 'Cats, however, were able to catch both the Nebraska offense and defense offguard with less than two minutes left in the first quarter.

After Turner took a snap, he was hit by junior strong safety Jack Epps, who forced him to fumble. 'Cats right tackle Renneth Reed then recovered the fumble for K-State.

"I was underneath and came in and cleaned up on him," Epps said.

When K-State took over at the Nebraska 25-yard line, junior right halfback John Kendrick attempted a drive across the right side but was thrown down for a 3-yard loss. Then, with 34 seconds left in the quarter, Williams pitched out to sophomore tailback Rick Moody who, instead of running the ball, heaved it 28 yards into the end zone to wide open freshman flanker Kent Dean for six points. Place-kicker Steve Willis added the extra point to end the quarter's scoring at

"We work on that quite a bit (in practice)," Dickey said. "It's just a halfback pass out of the wishbone.'

That marked the end of effectivness from K-State's offense in the first half. K-State punter Scott Fulhage was forced to punt the ball four times in the first half and the 'Cats were only able to gather three first downs to Nebraska's 20.

In the second quarter Nebraska ran in four more touchdowns. Senior I-back Jeff Smith ran in the first two, with his first coming on a 1-yard dive. Smith then added the two-point conversion on a pitch from

After James Witherspoon ran 17 yards after the Klein kickoff, Fulhage was needed again after seven plays to punt. Five plays later, Turner gave the ball to Smith who ran 16 yards for another touchdown and Klein kicked in the extra point.

Klein was given the opportunity to kick in two more extra points before the half was over. One extra point was kicked after a 1-yard touchdown run by Rathman and another came following a 2-yard run into the end zone by Turner. The half ended with a score of 48-7.

"We had a tough time defending the option play," Dickey said. "We will try to work on that and improve it the next two to three

weeks. They run it as well as anybody in the league. We really don't handle that play very well at all."

Matters didn't improve much for the 'Cats in the second half but they were able to slow down Nebraska's scoring momentum as NU added only 14 more points.

The first of those touchdowns came in the third quarter when senior Shane Swanson ran back Willis' kickoff to K-State's 48-yard line. Then after an eight-play drive, with 12:46 remaining, Rathman crashed through the defensive line from the 1-yard line to score the touchdown.

K-State was able to get another touchdown off another Nebraska fumble when a Fulhage punt was fumbled by safety Bryan Siebler on Nebraska's 23-yard line and recovered by K-State.

Williams was then able to connect on a 25-yard pass to split end Gerald Alphin, with 44 seconds left in the third quarter. Willis added the extra point and ended K-State's scoring for the day.

In the fourth quarter, Nebraska put in third-string quarterback Clete Blakeman, who was able to score six of Nebraska's last seven points on a 7-yard keeper. Klein then

kicked in Nebraska's final point of the

The win put Nebraska's overall record at 7-1. The win also made the Cornhuskers the only undefeated team in the Big Eight Conference, with a record of 4-0. The 'Cats are now 2-6 overall and 1-3 in the Big Eight.

The 'Cats are back in Manhattan next Saturday to face the Oklahoma State Cowboys, who are 3-1 in conference play. The Cowboys are not an option team, Dickey said, but added, "If they watched this, I'm sure they'll put one in."



Williams walks off the field after the game in Lincoln, Neb. Williams was sacked five times for a total rushing loss of 40 yards.



Nebraska running back Doug DuBose runs past K-State's Brad Lambert on one of his 12 carries for 64 yards. Nebraska used a total of 12 rushers in the backfield in racking up a total of 346 yards rushing.



Offensive coordinator Jerry Boyce uses a chalkboard to sketch out instructions for K-State's offensive linemen during the third quarter.

Story by Wayne Price Photos by Allen Eyestone and John Sleezer



Slingin' Frisbee

Pat Ahearn, Kansas City, Mo., zips a Frisbee past Scott Dexter, junior in horticulture therapy, at the Second Annual Flint Hills Fantasy Ultimate Frisbee Tournament. The Casual Sex Pistols, a team from Kansas City,

Cornhuskers, Cowboys continue to win

KU's win highlights Big Eight games

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - "Isn't this fun," blinked the scoreboard at Memorial Stadium as Kansas completed its upset Saturday of Oklahoma.

The Sooners could have kicked the

"We talked about upsetting Oklahoma all week," said Jayhawks safety Arnold Field after a shocking 28-11 upset in Lawrence.

Oklahoma, which went into the game ranked No. 2, suffered two lost fumbles and three pass interceptions. The Sooners missed quarter- Iowa State frustrated Missouri. back Danny Bradley, who sat out the game with a sprained ankle and strained ligaments in the index finger of his passing hand.

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Freshman Troy Aikman, playing for Bradley, threw a third quarter interception that Wayne Ziegler returned 63 yards to turn a 15-3 Kansas lead into a 22-3 Jayhawks advan-

Mo., won the tournament which took place at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area Saturday and Sunday.

"It sounds funny, but all last night I kept imagining myself running one back," said Ziegler. "I was tired before that play came up, but that's the fastest I ever ran after I caught the ball. I was glad to get in (the end zone) because at about the 15-yard line I ran out of gas."

In other Big Eight games, No. 4 Nebraska stuffed K-State, 62-14; 14-14; and Oklahoma State stopped pesky Colorado, 20-14.

Kansas, 2-2 in the Big Eight and 3-5 overall, limited the Sooners, 2-1

and 5-1-1, to 163 yards total offense and blocked a punt for a safety in addition to the five turnovers.

"There's a saying, 'Nothing ventured, nothing gained,' and I think we're at the point where we need to venture," said Kansas Coach Mike Gottfried.

K-State Coach Jim Dickey was thankful for Cornhuskers Coach Tom Osborne's compassion after being beaten in Lincoln.

Missouri apparently is going nowhere this season.

Tigers quarterback Marlon Adler completed only six passes, rushed for only 19 net yards and threw three interceptions as Missouri's highpowered offense stalled on a muddy

Oklahoma State, which went into as time ran out.

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the Colorado game ranked tenth and now is 2-1 and 6-1, dominated the statistics at Stillwater, but just managed to escape the Buffaloes.

"It seemed like we were beating them worse and worse as the game went on," said Cowboys defensive end James Ham. "Then you look up and they're still in the game."

The Cowboys fumbled four times, including twice on the Colorado goal line, and gave up an 80-yard pass play for a touchdown.

Buffs Coach Bill McCartney started Craig Keenan at quarterback instead of Steve Vogel, but then sent in Vogel late in the game. Vogel drove Colorado, 1-3 and 1-7, to the Cowboys 43 late in the fourth quarter, but then was sacked twice

K-State harrier squads finish second, sixth in conference

By BRUCE BEGGS Staff Writer

In a poll before the Big Eight cross country championships at Boulder, Colo., K-State's teams were picked by Big Eight Conference coaches as title challengers. However, the 'Cats' teams did not live up to those expectations Saturday as both the men's and women's squads finished lower than expected.

K-State's highly-touted women's team, picked before the meet to tie with Iowa State University for the conference title, finished second behind the University of Missouri while the University of Colorado posted a third-place finish and Iowa State University placed fourth.

Picked to finish second by conference coaches, K-State's men's team had an even rougher time, finishing sixth while Iowa State claimed the men's title.

K-State coach Steve Miller said the meet was a disappointment. However, he said he will try to use the 'Cats' performance as a learning experience for the team in preparing for the rest of the season.

"The bottom line is I am disappointed and the team was disappointed," he said. "I don't want to say it was the altitude or anything. We just had a bad day. I'm especially disappointed in the men. The (District V) regional is two weeks away and I still feel we're the kind of people who can accept a challenge,"

Competing on the 5,000-meter

Lake Valley Golf Course, the 'Cats' women's team was led by Jacque Struckhoff, who ran the course in 18:25 to finish sixth overall. Freshman Alysun Deckert finished 10th in 18:36 and Betsy Silzer was

11th with a time of 18:44. Miller said he thought the altitude had an effect on the performance of the each team, as well as K-State.

"Christine McMiken (of Oklahoma State University) was the only girl who finished under 18 minutes. Our girls have run 17:09 and 17:10 before. That just shows how the conditions affected everyone," Miller said.

McMiken was the women's individual winner, finishing in a time of 17:53.

"As many as 14 people had to be helped through the chute because they couldn't breathe and were passing out. It was not a good experience," Miller said.

Running on a 10,000-meter course,

Mike Rogers finished ninth to lead the 'Cats' men's team, posting a 33:04 time. Bryan Carroll finished in 33:17 to take 12th place. Ron Stahl finished 18th for K-State, finishing in

Yobes Ondieki of Iowa State was the men's individual winner, running the course in 31:20 to win his second straight Big Eight cross country title.

Miller said the men were affected not only by the altitude but also by a mishap that occurred during the race. K-State's Bryon Lopez went down with a foot injury during the race, which was later diagnosed as a broken foot.

"We didn't run very well," Miller said. "Our first three people ran well enough for us to place second, but then it went from bad to worse. Our fourth, fifth and sixth guys just had trouble. They saw Bryon (Lopez) go down and that shook them up.

Nebraska defeats 'Cats in men's tennis action

K-State's men's tennis team dropped its second match of the fall season Saturday, falling to the University of Nebraska, 7-2, in Lin-

The 'Cats posted two singles victories in losing to the Cornhuskers. Mark Minor, playing No. 5 singles, defeated NU's Mark McDonald, 6-4, 6-4, while No. 6 player Clark Renfro topped Scott Wilson, 6-0, 6-3.

In other matches, K-State's No. 1 player Scott Chandler lost to Jim Carson, 6-1, 6-2, while the 'Cats' No. 2 player Kris James was defeated, 6-1, 7-5, by the Cornhuskers' Jim Burton.

Nebraska's Pat Carson defeated Richard Blevins in No. 3 singles action, 6-1, 6-4, and K-State's No. 4 Scott Sandlin lost to Ridge Smiot. 6-3, 6-4.

In doubles action, the 'Cats lost all three matches on second-set tie breakers. K-State's No. 1 team of James and Blevins lost, 6-4, 7-6, falling in the tie breaker, 7-5, to the NU team of Carson and Carson.

K-State's No. 2 tandem of Chandler and Minor dropped an indentical, 6-4, 7-6, (7-5), match to the NU team of Mike Marsh and Burton.

The 'Cats' No. 3 doubles team of Sandlin and Renfro also had similar luck in their tie breaker, losing 6-0, 7-6, (7-3) to NU's Smiot and Wilson. With the loss, the 'Cats fall record dropped to 4-2.



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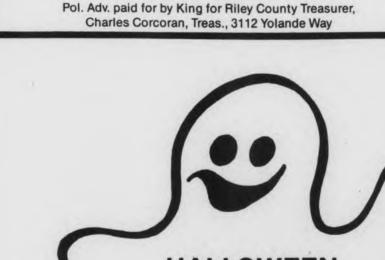
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Soccer team claims third straight victory

victory, the K-State Soccer Club beat the Wichita State University Shockers, 4-2, Saturday in Wichita.

The 'Cats took an early lead in the contest as Andy Days scored on a pass from David Weitz midway through the first half.

K-State player Harold Rathburn said Wichita State's goalie charged Days, enabling Days to loft the ball over the goalie for the score.

Six minutes later, Azhar Abdulaziz stole the ball from a Shocker halfback and quickly shot toward the goal, surprising the Wichita State goalie as the ball sailed into the net. The score enabled the 'Cats to take a 2-0 halftime lead.

Wichita State scored early in the second half to close K-State's lead to a goal but the 'Cats quickly answered with a Blair Starr goal minutes later.

"Blair's goal was something

Claiming their third straight you don't see too often. He put so much pressure on a Wichita State halfback that the opponent passed the ball right by his own goalie for the score," Rathburn said.

> Afshin Chalashtari scored next for the 'Cats when he received a pass from Juhari Razak and put a hard shot past the Shocker goalie from the left side.

Wichita State scored in the contest's final minutes but it was not enough as the 'Cats went on to improve their record to 3-1-2 for the

"Wichita State was kind of disappointing to us. We had heard they were a really good team. They had beaten the University of Kansas, 4-0, and we had managed only one win, a loss and a tie against the Jayhawks," Rathburn said. "We were expecting a good game and it just never happened. I don't know what the circumstances were but they just didn't impress me."

Italian, Norwegian post marathon wins

French runner dies

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Overcoming serious stomach cramps and extreme heat and humidity, Orlando Pizzolato, a little-known 26-year-old distance runner from Italy, scored a stunning upset victory in the New York City Marathon Sunday.

But there was no surprise in the women's race, as Grete Waitz of Norway won for the third consecutive year and the sixth time in seven years.

Pizzolato, who never had won a marathon in 12 previous races, led from near the halfway mark of the 26-mile, 385-yard event and struggled to the finish line, stopping to hold his stomach eight times during the final five miles. His time of 2 hours, 14 minutes, 53 seconds, was the slowest in the race's 15-year history since 1975 when Tom Fleming clocked 2:19:27. At that time, however, the course went only through Cen-

tral Park. In 1976, the course was changed to include all five boroughs in New

Pizzolato was not considered in the class of previous winners like Rod Dixon, last year's first-place

Dixon was unable to defend his title. Suffering stomach cramps, he dropped out about 100 yards before the 21-mile point, when he was in fourth place.

Pizzolato's time had to be considered respectable, in light of his physical problems and the heat which reached a high of 74 degrees

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - A runner col-

lapsed and died in the New York

City Marathon on Sunday, accor-

ding to the city's Emergency

EMS spokeswoman Eileen

Hertzberg said the marathoner,

Jacques Bussereau, 48, collapsed

Queens near the 59th Street

bridge - shortly after 12:30 p.m.

he was in cardiac arrest. He was

taken to Elmhurst Hospital

where he was declared dead,"

"When our unit picked him up

after running 15 miles

Medical Service.

and the humidity which soared to 96 percent.

Dave Murphy, a native of Britain now living in Louisville, Ky., finished second in 2:15:36. He was followed by Herbert Steffny of West Germany in 2:16:22, Pat Petersen of Ronkokoma, N.Y., in 2:16:35, and Gianni Demadonna of Italy in

Hertzberg said she knew of no

previous deaths in the 15-year

history of the city's marathon. A

record 18,365 people ran Sunday.

By 3 p.m., 150 people were treated for injuries suffered in

the marathon, and 34 were taken

to hospitals, Hertzberg said. In

last year's race, nine runners

unseasonable warmth and high

humidity contributed to the high

number of injuries Sunday. At

noon, the temperature was 68

degrees, with 90 percent humidi-

were treated at hospitals.

Hertzberg said

diopters.

Waitz, who also admitted to having stomach cramps early in the race, was clocked in 2:29:30, her slowest finish since winning the New York City race for the first time in

Pizzolato, born in the little Italian town of Piovene, some 60 miles from Venice, and now living near Milan, was asked after his triumph what had been his previous biggest vic-

"There wasn't any," said the physical education student, who finished 27th in last year's marathon

Waitz, loser of only one race in eight previous marathons in which she had finished - when she wound up second to Joan Benoit of the United States in the Los Angeles Olympics - said she almost quit Sunday's race in the early going, when the stomach cramps bothered her continually.

She thought the cramps were caused by too much liquid.

"It was very warm, so I was drinking more than usual," said the 31-year-old former Oslo school teacher. "I had stomach cramps for

See MARATHON, Page 13

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Coffeehouse-"Recycle Your Records Sale-Collections" K-State Union Courtyard 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Coffeehouse-"Nooner"-"The Good OI' Boys" K-State Union Catskeller 12 noon

Feature Films-Mad Max and The Road Warrior (Double Feature) K-State Union Forum Hall 7:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 31, Wednesday

Coffeehouse-"Recycle Your Records Sale-Collections" K-State Union Courtyard 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Kaleidoscope Films-Bread and Chocolate (International Films Series-Italy) K-State Union Forum Hall 7:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 1, Thursday

Kaleidoscope Films-Bread and Chocolate (International Film Series-Italy) K-State Union Little Theatre 3:30 p.m., Forum Hall 7:30 p.m.

Issues & Ideas-Let's Talk About It, "Planks in the Platform" K-State Union Courtyard

NOVEMBER 2, Friday

Feature Films-Splash K-State Union Forum Hall 7 & 9:30 p.m. Special Events-Chicago Concert, Ahearn Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.

NOVEMBER 3, Saturday

Feature Films-Splash K-State Union Forum Hall 2 & 7 p.m. & 9:30p.m.

Feature Films-Splash K-State Union Forum Hall 2 & 7 p.m.

NOVEMBER 4, Sunday

NOVEMBER 5, Monday Arts-"Authentic Handmade Scottish Plaids by Alice M. Davidson" K-State Union 2nd Floor Showcase through Novem-

Kaleidoscope Films—A Sense of Loss (Documentary) K-State Union Forum

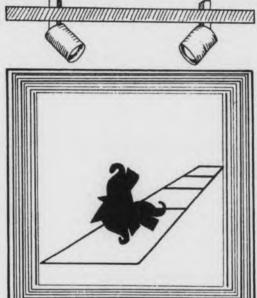
Hall 7:30 p.m. REMINDER

Good seats are still available for Chicago. and can be purchased in the K-State Union Box Office from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. Sign-up continues for the Outdoor Recrea-

tion Caving trip. You can hit the slopes with UPC Travel, providing you sign up soon in the Union Activities Center, on the third floor of the

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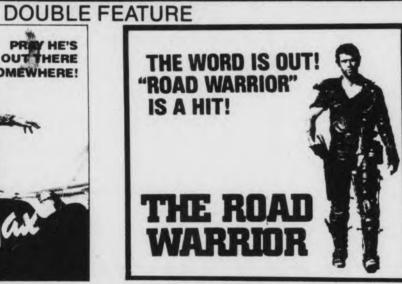
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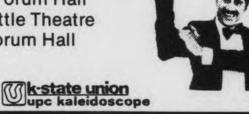
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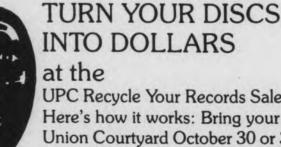
k-state union upc feature films

Winner of the New York Critics Award for Best Foreign Film, this is the funny Story of Nino, an Italian misfit, who while working in Switzerland, keeps falling into mishap after mishap. The film, a bittersweet comedy, serves also as a caustic criticism of international tempera-

Wednesday, October 31, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall Thursday, November 1, 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall

Suggested for Mature Audiences \$1.50 KSU ID Required





INTO DOLLARS

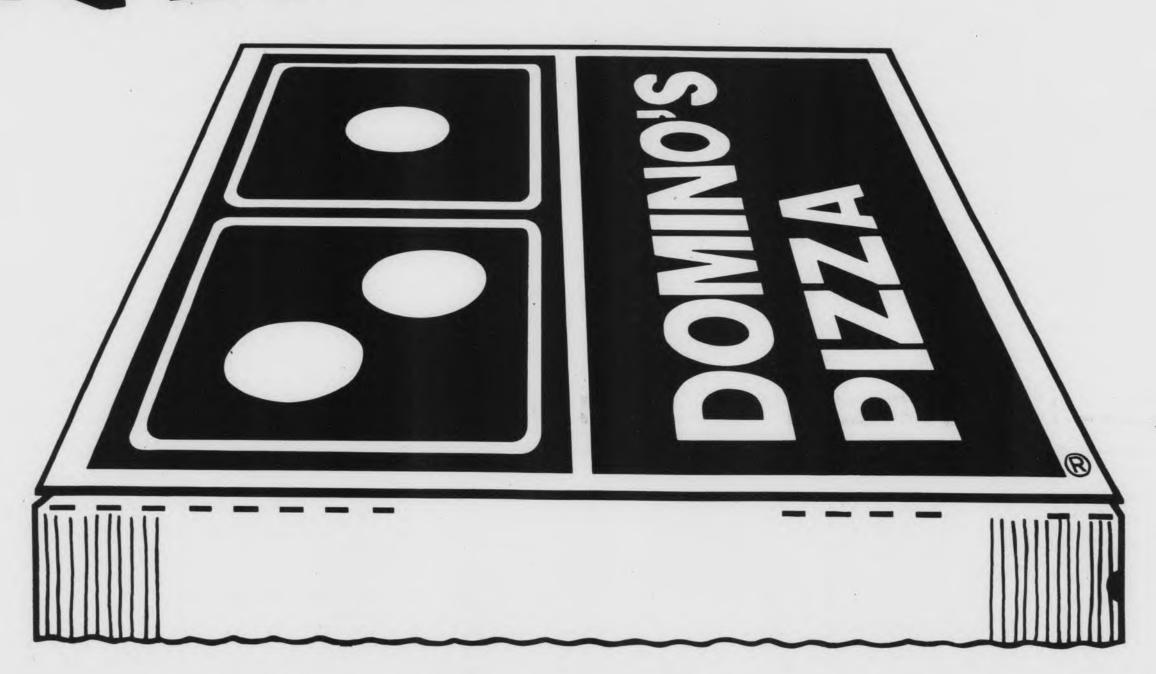
UPC Recycle Your Records Sale

Here's how it works: Bring your old albums to the Union Courtyard October 30 or 31 between 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. where you'll label them, price them and we'll sell them for you (for a small commission) on November 13 and 14, same place same time. Any questions? Call 532-6571 or drop by the Union Activities Center.

k-state union



monday modness madness



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monday madness \$4.75

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At participating stores in Kansas only.

Good on Mondays only. One coupon per pizza. Expires: Dec. 31, 1984.



3 Top-10 teams suffer losses

By The Associated Press

That given Saturday, when any college football team can beat anyone else, finally arrived for West Virginia - after 28 years of Saturdays on which the Mountaineers did the giving against Penn State.

Not since 1955 had West Virginia defeated Penn State. They tied in 1958 and Penn State had won the last 25 games. But when Larry Holley intercepted a pass at his 18-yard line with 35 seconds left and No. 18 West Virginia leading 17-14 Saturday night, the fans in Morgantown stormed the field, tore down the goalposts and made the Mountaineers' victory over the 19thranked Nittany Lions official.

"This is the greatest win I've been associated with since I've been here," said West Virginia Coach Don Nehlen, whose team beat Boston College a week ago.

West Virginia shared the weekend spotlight with No. 1-ranked Washington, a 28-12 winner over Arizona; Kansas, which upset runner-up Oklahoma 28-11; No. 3 Texas, which knocked off No. 14 Southern Methodist 13-7; Wisconsin, which shocked No. 6 Ohio State 16-14, and Notre Dame, which snapped a three-game losing streak and handed seventh-ranked LSU its first set-

And Washington State's Rueben Mayes set an NCAA record by rushing for 357 yards - one more than Georgia Tech's Eddie Lee

Marathon

the first three or four miles...I think I dehydrated. The first part of the

race I wasn't concentrating on the

But like Pizzolato, she doggedly

continued on, and Waitz said that the

cramps finally went away near the

Waitz finished more than four

minutes ahead of runner-up Veroni-

que Marot, a native of France now

living in England. Marot was timed

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IN AGGIEVILLE ITS

TONITE IS

race, but on my stomach.'

16-mile mark

in 2:33:58.

Continued from Page 11

scored three times in the Cougars' 50-41 victory over Oregon.

Meanwhile, fourth-ranked Nebraska clobbered K-State 62-14. No. 9 South Carolina trimmed East Carolina 42-20 and No. 10 Oklahoma State held off Colorado 20-14. Fifthranked Brigham Young whipped New Mexico 48-0 Thursday night while eighth-ranked Miami, No. 15 Florida State and No. 16 Florida were not scheduled.

In the Second-10, No. 11 Boston College turned back Rutgers 35-23, No. 12 Auburn nipped Mississippi State 24-21 on a last-second field goal, No. 13 Georgia trounced Kentucky 37-7, No. 17 Iowa shaded Indiana 24-20 and No. 20 Southern Cal swamped California 31-7.

Washington trailed Arizona 6-0 at halftime but Paul Sicuro replaced Hugh Millen at quarterback and Jacque Robinson scored on runs of two, four and 50 yards while Steve Alford picked off an Arizona fumble in midair and raced 22 yards for another touchdown. The game was marred by 19 turnovers, 10 by Arizona.

Oklahoma managed an early 3-0 lead against Kansas but didn't score again until just three seconds remained. The Sooners played without quarterback Danny Bradley, who was injured a week ago.

Texas opened a 13-0 lead over SMU on two field goals by Jeff Ward and Jerome Johnson's 7-yard run. The Mustangs scored on Keith

Ivery in 1978 — on 39 carries and Brooks' 42-yard interception but the Longhorns held on.

Travis Turner, Jeff Smith and Tom Rathman scored two touchdowns apiece as Nebraska pummeled K-State and took over sole possession of first place in the Big Eight Conference.

Wisconsin shut down Ohio State's vaunted offense and got 203 rushing yards from substitute Marck Harrison in the Badgers' big upset.

Notre Dame averted what would have been its first four-game losing streak in 21 years by handing LSU its first setback on Steve Beuerlein's passing, Allen Pinkett's running, three field goals by John Carney and a strong defense. Reserve quarterback Mike Hold passed for 210 yards and two scores and Kent Hagood rushed for 118 yards and one TD to lead South Carolina over East

Charles Crawford's 1-yard run and Rusty Hilger's 47-yard touchdown pass to Malcolm Lewis helped Oklahoma State overcome four lost fumbles against Colorado.

Doug Flutie passed for 318 yards and three touchdowns as Boston College rebounded from its loss to West

Virginia and defeated Rutgers. Auburn trailed Mississippi State 21-7 at halftime but pulled out the victory on scoring runs by Tim Jessie - his second of the game and Reggie Ware plus Robert McGinty's 35-yard field goal at the final gun.



OBITUARY

A.A.R.T.S., died Fall 1984, born Fall 1969, precarious infancy, vibrant pre-teen years, fell victim to apathy and "no time to help." A.A.R.T.S. tried mightily, suffered greatly, died valiantly. Cause of death: lack of active participation and support by YOU! Officers request no flowers; donations of time would be greatly appreciated.

Off-Campus **Students**

Get your Royal Purple pictures taken today! Time is running out. Call 539-5229 to make an appointment or go to UN-ION 209.

KC Chiefs sink Tampa Bay Bucs in record-breaking passing game

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Blood dripped from Bill Kenney's swollen right hand.

Perhaps this was appropriate for a quarterback who had just taken part in a game in which a National Football League record was set for most attempted passes by two teams.

In leading Kansas City to a 24-20 victory over Tampa Bay Sunday, Kenney threw 46 passes. Steve DeBerg tried 54 for the Bucs, making a grand total of 100 aerials and breaking the record of 98 set in 1969 by the Minnesota Vikings and Baltimore Colts.

"Is that right? I had no idea there had been that many balls thrown today," Kenney said.

The same right thumb which Kenney broke in the final preseason game was injured in the

second period on a quarterback sneak. Part of the nail was ripped away and a 2-inch gash was still bleeding after the game.

"That was a gutty performance by Bill Kenney," Chiefs Coach John Mackovic said of the veteran quarterback, who completed 26 passes for 332 yards and two touchdowns. "He had the thumb injury, then he has a brace put on his knee. It was a pretty gutty game."

DeBerg was 29-for-54 for 280 yards, and like his counterpart was astonished to learn of the passing record.

"I had 54?" was his only reaction to the news.

The triple-figure passing totals took their toll on the pass rushers. too, said Chiefs' defensive end Mike Bell.

"This was one long day at the office and I'm tired," said Bell, who pressured DeBerg all day. "When all you have to do is rush the passer, you get tired easily."

Ken Lacy scored two touchdowns and Henry Marshall hauled in a 27-yard touchdown pass from Kenney as the Chiefs raised their record to 5-4 and handed the Bucs, 3-6, their third straight loss.

Kansas City was nursing a onepoint lead when Marshall beat John Holt down the left sideline and made an over-the-shoulder catch for the Chiefs' final touchdown with 9:20 remaining.

Kevin Ross intercepted a Steve DeBerg pass two minutes later and returned it 21 yards to the Tampa 42 to set up Nick Lowery's 47-yard field goal. The Bucs. recovered a Herman Heard fumble on the 5-yard line with 4:07 left and DeBerg then fired a scoring pass to Scott Dierking.



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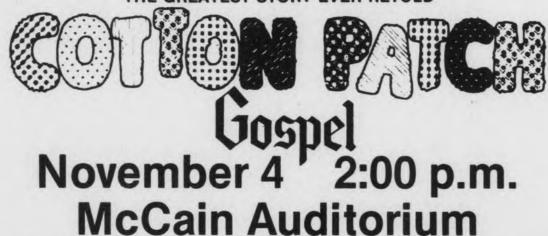
—Jay Sharbutt, Associated Press

"Some of the best songs Harry Chapin ever wrote."

-Dave Marsh, Rolling Stone

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A STRONG CONSISTENT VOTE FOR OUR DISTRICT

K.S.U. Loses One Million Dollars

February, 1981, The Senate Ways and Means Committee and Merrill Werts of Junction City voted to slash the Governors recommendations for increases in salaries and operation expenses at Kansas State University.

"There is NO excuse to vote agaist our University and City. A vote against K-State funding is a vote against Manhattan. I will fight for fair funding for Kansas State University and Manhattan." -Rod Olsen

He's on our side



Winning college may regret grant

By College Press Service

The college that wins a lucrative, \$103 million Pentagon grant — one of the most avidly-sought government contracts in recent memory - may live to regret it, a computer industry critic claims.

The winning campus may be forced to let the Department of Defense dictate its engineering courses and follow strict DoD rules that could violate nomral scientific ethics, said Kenton Pattie of the International Communications Industries Association, a computer trade

The contract will also put the winning college in direct competition with private computer industries, he said.

The Pentagon expects to announce its choice in November to host its new Software Engineering Institute, which will research and develop computer software for military

Five colleges remain in the competition for the five-year SEI contract. The Pentagon won't name the competitors, picked from a longer list of 14 universities that submitted bids for the contract.

The SEI would "authorize one university to hustle, badger and press various camps engineering departments to make changes to what a Department of Defense

"The DoD should stay out of the role of dictating curricula," he said. Some universities known to be under consideration for the contract, however, say there is no way the DoD could control the course content their students take.

"I doubt if it's any serious problem for concern," said Daniel Teichroew of the University of Michigan. "It's a federally funded research and development center and, as such, the rules are very clearly spelled out."

"There are no instructions from the DoD," said Carl Weiss, Northeastern University provost. "The government can only react to the proposal we submit. It's entirely up to us."

The Pentagon will not make curriculum recommendations, but will provide non-binding general guidelines for operating the SEI, a DoD official said.

But possible curriculum control is only one worry, said Pattie, whose group would like to have private businesses get the government "Our deeper concern," he said,

done at SEI, only applied research. That's the normal function of software engineering companies."

"is that no basic research would be

model department should be," Pat- between SEI and a private company, except that SEI won't have to compete for money," Pattie said.

Private industry already can solve government software problems through a privately-funded group of defense contractors, he said.

"It's outrageous," Pattie said.
"Taxpayers shouldn't pay for something private industry is already doing."

But software quality and production is a major problem, UM's Teichroew said, and "the more research the better."

"A private organization wouldn't be a substitute for what the government needs," he said. "SEI is intended to give the government impartial expertise.'

Whoever gets the SEI contract could face an ethical question as

Over the last two academic years, a number of prestigious research universities have protested new Pentagon efforts to make campus scientists working on government grants seek DoD approval before publishing their research results.

In April, Stanford University, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the California Institute of Technology warned the Reagan administration that "approval clauses" in research contracts would inhibit free com-"There will be no distinguishing munication among researchers.

"Places in the Heart" - Wareham; 7 and 9:15 p.m. "The Razor's Edge" - Campus; 4:30, 7 and 9:30

"Terror in the Aisles" — Varsity; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"First Born" — Westloop; 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.

"Teachers" — Westloop; 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.

"Teachers" — Westloop; 7 p.m.

"Thief of Hearts" — Westloop; 9 p.m.

"Mad Max" and "The Road Warrior" — Union
Forum Hall; 7:30 p.m. today and Tuesday

"Bread and Chocolate" — Union Forum Hall; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 3:30 p.m. Thursday

MUSIC

Student Recital Series: Tracy Booth, Trombone -All Faiths Chapel; 8 p.m. Tuesday Blind Date - Sports Fan-attic; Thursday

ART EXHIBITS

"Charles Russell's Milieu: A Look at the American West at the Turn of the Century" - Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours Watercolor Paintings by Robert Amft — Union Art

Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily "Charlie Russell's World" - First National Bank;

during bank hours

Wednesday

New Acquisitions to K-State's Permanent Art Collection — McCain Galleries; during building hours "Morocco: Land of Great Diversity" - Farrell

Lobby; during library hours
Works of Margo Kren — Strecker Gallery; 10 a.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

UPC Recycle Your Records Sale Collections -Union Courtyard; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and The Arab World Series: Jordan - Union 212; noon

THEATER

"Any Day Now" - Purple Masque Theatre; 8 p.m. Thursday,

"Deathtrap" - Manhattan Civic Theatre; 8 p.m.

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of entertainment events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Arts and Entertainment Editor, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan.

Get Personal in Collegian Classifieds

Vienna Choir Boys



Monday, November 5, 8:00 p.m.

KSU

McCain Box Office 913-532-6428 M-F, noon-5 p.m.



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Nov. 14, 1984

systems analysis and design, scientific applications programming, data base management systems, operating systems, computer networking/security, and

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LINGUISTS NSA offers a wide range of challenging assignments for Slavic, Near Eastern and Asian language majors involving translation, transcription and analysis/reporting. Newly-hired linguists can count on receiving advanced training in their primary

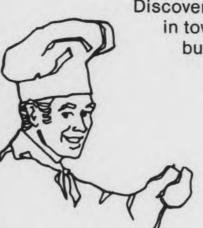
language(s) and can plan on many years of continued professional

THE REWARDS AT NSA NSA offers a salary and benefit program that's truly competitive with private industry. There are assignments for those who wish to travel and abundant good living in the Baltimore-Washington area for those who wish to stay close to home. Countless cultural, historical, recreational and educational opportunities are just minutes away from NSA's convenient suburban location.

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ATTENTION



- A. All Bachelor candidates participating in Fall Commencement exercises need to purchase a souvenir cap, gown, and tassel, also a collar for women. These items will be on sale in the K-State Union Bookstore October 15th through December 15th. Total price with sales tax is \$13.46.
- B. Out-of-town Bachelor candidates can order their apparel and have it sent to them if a shipping address, size information (height, weight, hat size), degree information, and \$1.50 extra for postage and handling is included. The Bookstore will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. the day of graduation and will still have Bachelor apparel available for sale.
- C. All Masters and Doctorate candidates and Faculty may rent their academic apparel. Please come to the Supply Dept. of the K-State Union Bookstore to be measured and to place your order. Payment must accompany all orders. Orders will be taken starting Oct. 15th. After Nov. 15th there will be a \$3.00 late fee added to all rental orders. Prices for rentals are listed below. Please add 3.5% sales tax.

1) MASTERS: Cap, Gown, Hood — \$16.50 Cap & Gown only — 8.25 2) DOCTORATE: Cap, Gown, Hood — \$18.00 Hood only Cap & Gown only -

- D. Any Masters and Doctorate candidates or Faculty have the option to buy any or all of their regalia. These orders must be placed by November 1st to assure delivery before Fall Commencement. All purchases must be paid for when ordered.
- E. Rented apparel may be picked up at the Cloak Room next to the K-State Union Information Desk Thursday or Friday, December 13 or 14 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.
- All student rentals must be returned to the Bookstore Service Faculty rentals are to be returned by noon, Monday, Decem-
- tober 15th in the Bookstore while quantities last. These will

k-state union

Judge credits spectator with saving pope's life

By The Associated Press

ROME - An unidentified spectator saved the life of Pope John Paul II by shoving a Turkish gunman just before he fired what probably would have been the fatal shot, the judge who investigated the attempted assassination was quoted as having said Sunday.

The pope was badly wounded by three bullets on May 13, 1981, but has since recovered.

Judge Ilario Martella, who on Friday indicted three Bulgarians and four Turks for complicity in the assassination attempt, granted a rare interview to Turin's La Stampa newspaper.

The interview, conducted Saturday, was published in La Stampa's Sunday edition.

Convicted gunman Mehmet Ali Agca, who is serving a life sentenced for the shooting, "was very clear on this point," Martella was quoted as saying. "I would have continued firing, he told us. 'if someone who was next to me had not shoved me with force."

The newspaper quoted Martella as saying John Paul was an "easy target" at the point Agca was jostled. One bullet had hit the pope in the intestine, a second bullet hit him in the arm, and a third hit his finger. He lay immobile on the seat of his open truck in packed St. Peter's Square.

Martella's report on his threeyear investigation also charged that the shot that hit John Paul on the finger had been fired by a second gunman, a boyhood friend of Agca's named Oral Celik.

Both Turks were members of a right-wing terrorist group known as the Gray Wolves.

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ABOUT IT

10-29

IT'S ALSO A STORY

AND COMPASSION.

OF STUBBORNNESS

La Stampa quoted Martella as saying he believed the person who jostled Agca could have been the same spectator who helped capture Agca by grabbing him as he tried to flee the square.

La Stampa said Martella described Celik as standing about 100 feet from Agca. It quoted the judge as saying, "The agreement was that they would fire simultaneously. (Agca) did not see Celik fire the third bullet but he believes it is possible that he did so."

Martella said Friday 20 witnesses said they heard the third bullet and that he believed ballistic tests confirmed Celik had fired one of the shots.

Martella's indictments allege that two Bulgarian Embassy employees, Todor Aivazov and Maj. Zhelyo Kolev Vassilev, had promised to provide a special truck with a diplomatic seal to smuggle Agca and Celik out of the country after the shooting.

The judge also said that the third Bulgarian indicted, Bulgarian Airlines employee Sergei Ivanov Antonov, was waiting with a car outside the square to help the gunmen flee. Antonov, the only one of the three Bulgarians apprehended, is under house arrest in Rome.

Antonio Albano, an Italian prosecutor who reviewed Martella's evidence earlier this year, said in June that he was convinced Bulgaria, possibly with Soviet support, masterminded the assassination attempt to stop unrest in the pope's native Poland.

Both Bulgaria and the Soviet Union have blasted Martella's indictments as a plot by Western nations to discredit the Eastern

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1-

FLINT HILLS Water Ski Club will meet Monday, October 29 at 8:30 p.m. in Denison 124. Club pictures will be taken at 8:00 p.m. in Calvin 102 before the meeting. (44-45)

ALL INTERESTED persons come to Cico Park at 12:00 p.m. C.S.T., October 31 for the illumizaing the emasichain. (45-46)

Take your parents to a super art show & sale Saturday, Nov. 3 from 9-6 at Cico Park west on Kimball Ave.

CROSS REFERENCE Candlelight Special, 5;30-8:30 p.m., Thursday evening. 10% off Jim Ryun's book, In Quest of Gold. 322 Poyntz. (45-48) PATIENCE IS our virtue. Little Apple Driving

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LOOK LONG AND DEEP.

WHAT DO YOU SEE ?

IT CHEWED

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By Berke Breathed

RIGHT.

TO BED.

GO BACK

By Jim Davis

NOW I'M

ABOUT IT

SICK

By Charles Schulz

WHO WAS

JOE NAH ?

ATTENTION: KEYSTONE Student Health Insurance's new phone number is 539-7576. If no answer, call 776-5779. (45)

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TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, in city limits, partially finished basement, large eat-in kitchen, detached garage, \$375. Call 532-7166. (42-46)

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06 1978 BROWN and cream Chevy half-ton pick-up. Good condition. Call after 6:00 p.m. 1-825-6371.

1973 PONTIAC Leman's stationwagon, very good condition. \$750 or make offer. Call 539-1804. (43-

1974 NOVA, two-door hatchback, 350 engine with automatic, new tires, slotted mags, dual exhaust, traction bars, AM/FM cassette player. \$1200 or offer. Terry Click, 1-762-2614. (43-47)

FOR SALE-MISC

07 ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Trea-

sure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf) MARY KAY Cosmetics-Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess

THREE BEDROOM ranch—Large kitchen, fenced yard, Northview schools, six years old, located on Dogwood. Call 776-5833. (38-47)

FHA ASSUMABLE-Four-bedroom house in Wamego. Big yard, full basement, dishwasher, attic fan, new water heater. Must sell. Call Marge, 776-9237 or 539-0172. (45-49)

By Eugene Sheffer

rossword

ACROSS 34 Pony

1 Confidence game 5 Harvest goddess 8 Moist

12 Fanciful 14 Curved molding 15 Victor

Herbert creation 16 " ... make the — of

17 "Who am argue?" 18 Cries, as a horse

20 They're often spilled 23 War god 24 Recorded

proceedings 25 Diligent 28 Letter after pi

29 Pickler's solution 30 Chemical suffix

32 Effica-

Express letters? 35 Ceremony

36 Dispatches 3 French 37 Italian sausage 40 Haggerty or basin O'Herlihy

41 Poems 42 Man's tall, silk topper

47 Prong 48 Sail a vessel 49 Leading player 50 Baden or

Ems 51 Discharge

profit Avg. solution time: 24 min.

Ans. to Saturday's puzzle.

19 Lepre-1 Lobby sign chaun's home 20 Obstacle

21 Back talk? 22 Above 23 Suppose 25 Elaborate speeches

railways

board

cleaner

5 Producer Preminger 26 Author. 6 Abyss O'Casey 7 Climbing 27 Arthurian 8 Masquerlady 29 Edge ade

costume 31 Overhead 9 Excited 10 Interlock 33 Black-11 Dogs and cats 13 Clears as 34 Household

2 Shield

wearer

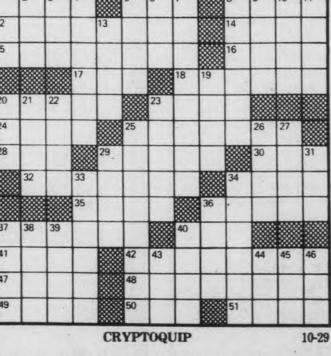
spirit

4 Yacht

36 Indira's garment 37 Drunkards 38 Entrance 39 Singer Horne 40 Hindu

angel 43 Flummery 44 Inept actor 45 Luzon native

6 Asian 10-29 festival



SRBQ IBNRD AHDOPAIHB MNO TNAYTHDZ TZANPXZ HS

HDZ-IBNAY QRDO.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — POOR FIREFIGHTER'S BIGGEST HANG UP: HE HAS HEARTBURN. Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals B

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Harvard, Yale, Prince ton, Dartmouth, Boston College, USC, UCLA, Stanford, Notre Dame, others. \$15 each postpaid. 10 day delivery guaranteed. Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. COD's, VISA/MC call 1-601-835-1085. (38-47)

FOR SALE: Three-piece dorm bunkbed and dorm size carpet. Good condition, price negotiable. Ask for Bob, 539-5194, keep trying. (38-45)

REDBALL DELUXE chest waders. Size 7 and 8, like new. Maggy or Gary 532-6430, 537-2423. (42-46)

TWO SEASON non-reserved basketball tickets, Section C-D. Negotiable. 776-2308. (42-46) TWIN BED with frame. After 5:00 p.m. call 776-0317.

COMMODORE VIC-20/Datasette, Household Finance program/Pac-Man game, \$200. Call 539-2321, Craig Patterson. (44-46)

COCKATIELS—SELLING out. Males: Pied tame and whistling, \$100. Females: Dark yellow pied, \$100; Lutino, \$45. Pairs: Pied \$150; Pied cinnamon, \$200. Gray, \$70. Call 776-3367 after 5:00 p.m.

RENTED DUPLEX with double garage for sale by owners, must see to appreciate. 539-2715 or 537-1205. (45-49) BAND EQUIPMENT: Speakers, mics, equalizer,

bass bins, polychorus, tuner, guitar amp. Prices from \$60-\$350. Call 776-9305. (45-48) IS IT true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the fa 1142, Ext. 3286-A. (45) ment? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-

FOUR-DRAWER file cabinet, Sears Craftsman. Call 537-1557 after 6:00 p.m. (45-47)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

1981 YAMAHA 125, must sell. Good condition, \$375. Call 537-1647. (44-45)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS . . . Summer, year round. Europe South America, Australia, Asia, All fields, \$900-\$2000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA

92625. (27-47) DRIVERS WANTED: If you find excitement: jumping over tall bushes, side stepping dog bites, run ning in the rain, constantly talking to pizza lovers, making between \$5 to \$8 per hour, and growing with the worlds largest and fastest growing pizza delivery company. Must have reliable car with insurance, 18 years or older, able to work nights and weekends. Full and part-time, fifteen positions available. Apply in person after 4:30 p.m. to Domino's Pizza, 517 N. 12th, in Aggieville. (39-48)

SALESPERSON FOR local downtown jewelry store. Full time or part-time—some experience necessary. Call 776-7600 for interview appointment. (43-45) WANTED: STUDENT Spring Break Representatives for collegiate tour and travel. Earn comp trips and

cash. Call right now for more information, 612-645-4727/800-328-5897 or write to Paula, 2111 University Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55114. (44-45) HELP WANTED-Runner to pick-up and deliver documents between Calvin Hall and Eisenhower

Hall three times daily. Contact Nancy Bruna. Calvin 110 or 532-6180. (44-46) GO IN business in a highly professional. No experience required. \$1000 to \$1500 a month or mo part time! Send resume to 1010 N. 11th, Manhat-

tan, Ks 66502, (45-49)

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT—for TELENET. Full time, 12-month position for operation of an educational teleconferencing network and bridge. Training will be provided. College degree and a minimum of two years experience working with a wide variety of people, preferred experience in an educational setting. Must have flexible hours to monitor the network during days and evenings. Mondays through Saturdays. \$1040 monthly, start November 12. Send resume by November 2 to Kansas Regents Network, Umberger 312, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. For information call 532-5995. Kansas State University is an Affirmative

Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. (45-47) GOVERNMENT JOBS: \$16,559-\$50,553/year Now hiring, your area. Call 1-805-687-6000, Ext. R-9701.

MENTAL HEALTH Educator to present programs and workshops. Part-time position. Requires evening hours and some travel. Must possess under standing and knowledge of mental health topic areas. Experience preferred. Send resume to Personnel Dept., Pawnee Mental Health Services, 2001 Claflin, Manhattan, Kans. 66502 (45-46)

LOST LOST: WOMANS gold watch, cut down for small wrist, inscription on back. Lost after M.U. game at stadium or near Sports Fanattic. Please call 539-

8565. (42-46) REWARD-TAN winter coat with collar which un-

zips to pullout hood. Lost at Avalon Saturday, October 21st. Drew, 776-7768. (43-45)

NOTICES 15 BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MOM AND Dad! Treat them to our special Parent's Day Buffet after the game. Saturday, November 3 in the K-State Union Ballroom, 5:30-7:00 p.m. Reservations should be made in advance through the

SUPER SPUDS! All you can eat Pre-Game Buffet! It' a meal in a peel - you pile on the hot and cold toppings. Mom and Dad will love it! Saturday, Nonber 3 in the K-State Union Bluemont Room 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. (45-49)

PERSONAL

Union Director's Office. (41-47)

16 LORI - EVEN though this is a day late, the message is still the same—Happy Birthday! Keep your chin up—black and white is a little drastic. Rhonda. (45)

soon my identity will be quite clear. Mom is proud of her new little son, she thinks he is better than anyone! (45) MIKE-WALKING beer can, shredded T-shirt, the

CHRIS SWAN-The day and time are drawing near,

backstairs, door off hinges, water fights, wasted trash can, carpet and chair, te amo mucho, lasagna, Maynard, hand lotion, strange tasting beer, tomato soup, hay bales, the great skeeball marathon, band punch, falling out of bed, duet bus sleeping. Happy Anniversary. ILY, Donna. (45) CLOVIA NEW Members-How late do you think we

are? The Actives. (45) TORREY AND Fred: We sure love you and think it's time to clean before you leave for N.O. Good luck at convention-we know you can do it! Renee and Alice. (45)

HEY MARCHING BAND-Awesome concert, awesome party! Let's do it again sometime. See you at the Halloween Party, 'cause we are feelin' well!

LOOK OUT world, she's finally legal! Happy Birthday Dianne J. Love, Scott. (45)

SPRITE-WOW! What a weekend! Thanks for a terrific time. I love you more than ever. Maynard. (45) SHADOW-SOMEHOW you always seem to have a little time to spare, just when it means the world to me to know someone is there. Hope you enjoyed Dallas but I missed you-C. (45)

DELTS BRUM and Clint-Today's the day you've waited for, but just you wait—there may be more! So hold your hats and take a spin, 'cause we turn birthday boys into men—Guess Who? (45) PROFESSIONAL BUM-A person who is bothered

STEFFANIE C.—You look great lifting those weights at the Rec Center. I just wish you'd give me as much attention as you do those weights! Tim. (45-46)

by school getting in the way of making at least \$27,500 at a real job. NSPB Handbook: Theory I.

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO TEMPORARY till January 1 or permanent nonsmoking female to share large modern farm-house. Prefer vet or animal science major, or interested in raising baby bottle calves. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, one-fourth utilities, \$200/month, beef and fireplace wood included. Three miles northeast, 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (37-51)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share furnished twobedroom trailer, three miles from campus. 776-

MALE ROOMMATE-Starting after Christmas Own room, close to campus. 776-8179, Steve. (45-

HOUSEMATE-WILLING to commute from Alma, approximately 35 miles, \$200 total. New house, satellite disk, garage and door opener, private bedroom and bath. Home phone 1-765-3401, work

phone 1-296-4424. Ask for Steve. (45-47) TWO ROOMMATES to share large three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 776-2335. (45-49)

FEMALE—SPRING semester. Wildcat Apartment, across from Aheam, \$130.50/month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-2388. (45-47) FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted: Own bedrooms

laundry facilities, close to campus. Call Sharon or Mary, 539-9372. (45-49) MALE NON-SMOKER wanted to share apartment. \$85/month, own bedroom. Ca11 Kirk, 539-5656/

532-6354. (45-47)

SERVICES MARY KAY Cosmetics-Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for

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years. And it can work for you! For

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Introduces a new stylist now through the month of November DANA will be offering: \$10 OFF ALL PERMS \$5 OFF ON HAIRCUTS

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TYPING BY professional secretary. Accurate, guaranteed work, IBM II. Call Nancy, 776-8084. (38-59) ALTERATIONS, EXPERIENCED, reasonable. Call Juanita, 539-1725 after 5:30 p.m. or 7:00 a.m. or weekends. (40-59)

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Open Mon., Fri., Sat. 9-5:30 Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9-8 Sunday 1-5 Clip this ad for

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg-

539-2921

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nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf) PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1-75)

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ence. Call 776-3609. (35-49) TYPING OF any kind. Contact Denice, 532-5810, TH 414a, or 537-8925 after 6:00 p.m. (37-46)

Oktoberfest Specials from Joyce's Hair Tamers Haircuts: Hers-\$8.50 His -\$6.50

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17

317 Houston 404 Humboldt 539-8601 **539-TAME**

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SUBLEASE

NEED TO sublease: Large one bedroom

nished apartment, near campus, quiet atmosphere, \$240 a month. Call home, 776-4159 o 537-2919. (43-47)

cious

French, English refuse to let feud die

By The Associated Press

LONDON - Europe's longestrunning family feud moved off the battlefields long ago, but it sputters on regardless. Whatever the issue, the English and the French can be relied on to quarrel about it.

In an age where disputes can be settled by a telephone call, Britain and France still confront each other across their watery border, clutching the remnants of their former glory and proudly proclaiming, "Vive la difference!"

The latest jolt to the Entente Cordiale came from a security man accompanying French President Francois Mitterrand on a state visit to England. He brought explosives with him and Scotland Yard said he planted them in the French ambassador's garden, supposedly to test British bomb-detection skills.

Police dogs sniffed out the explosives and British skill prevailed, but the episode sparked angry questions in the House of Commons, sharp words from Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and heated selfNational pride provokes rivalry

justifications from Paris.

The French implied they'd been set up, while to many English it was yet another example of what the 18th century writer Horace Walpole called "France's insolent and unfounded airs of superiority.'

The waterway between France and England, only 21 miles wide at one point, seems psychologically wider than the Atlantic.

British-French trade has grown sixfold in the past decade, yet many French imports are viewed with suspicion, including high-tech French public toilets with selfflushing mechanisms that the English complain can be dangerous because they sometimes spray hot water and disinfectant all over the

The French have London stereotyped as a dreary, damp place populated by retired colonels in bowler hats and soccer hooligans who occasionally swarm across the Channel to demolish a stadium and get drunk on beer instead of sipping a civilized wine.

The old-fashioned English view of the French is expressed by Barbara Cartland, 82-year-old author of historical romances, who says France is the only place where can you make love in the afternoon without people hammering on your door and asking, "Are you ill?"

The English have liaisons and tete-a-tetes, and the French have le weekend, le drugstore and le sexappeal. It's called Franglais, and may be the clearest sign that under the prickly surface, there's hope for Anglo-French brotherhood.

The French and the English warred intermittently for 800 years from William the Conqueror's invasion of England in 1066 to the Duke of Wellington's victory over Napoleon at Waterloo in 1814.

The 1904 Entente Cordiale cemented the alliance of the two countries against Germany, but the rancor remained. In modern times it has been fueled by Charles de Gaulle, the late president of France, who so distrusted the English that he wouldn't have them in the European Common Market.

Britain finally got in after de Gaulle died, and took revenge by electing Thatcher, whose relentless demand for a better Common Market deal for Britain has made her the scourge of Europe.

De Gaulle waged his battle in the name of lofty principles. Today the fights are over Britain banning cheap French turkey imports, or French farmers hijacking trucks carrying cheap British lamb to

Patrick Rafroidi, former director of the Institut Français in London, cautions against taking the squabbles too seriously, saying the disagreements are only "skin-deep, a ritual, a private joke within the

Most Frenchmen and Englishmen will concede that to be truly civilized, each needs something of the

William Shakespeare himself recognized that when he wrote of the marriage between King Henry V and the daughter of the King of France, so that countries "whose very shores look pale with envy of each other's happiness, may cease their hatred."

Israel

Valley.

guerrillas.

Mother Teresa dedicates convent despite warnings

By The Associated Press

NORRISTOWN, Pa. - Urging a crowd of thousands to "share the joy of loving," Mother Teresa, a Nobel Peace Prize winner, dedicated a convent Sunday that officials said may spark confrontations by offering shelter to the poor in a neighborhood where such missions are prohibited.

"We are here not just to be a number, we are here for better things," the founder of the Missionaries of Charity order told a throng at a special prayer service in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church.

Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia, who helped dedicate the three-story brick house in a private ceremony, sounded a defiant note as he recalled the "distressing" case of a nun who was arrested while feeding poor people in a Philadelphia train station.

"If we need to be arrested for carrying out the work of the Lord. we will be arrested," Krol said.

More than a thousand people unable to fit into the 150-year-old church's sanctuary stood in the street outside and listened to the 1979 Nobel laureate's remarks.

"I thought I'd like to see a real, live saint, and she is one," said Ellen Lieb, of nearby Huntingdon

Mother Teresa has long been known for her work with the poor of India. Local officials, worried that the presence of her order here would draw needy people from far and wide, have noted pointedly that local zoning will not allow the convent to be turned into a shelter for the poor.

Krol, in a news conference after the service, skirted the question of violating the year-old local zoning law.

"This building is a convent. It will be used as a convent. I am not in a position, however, to say who the sisters may invite to dinner, or who they may invite as their guests," he said.

Borough Manager John Plonski is one official who expressed misgivings about the convent.

"Mother Teresa is a powerful magnetic force," Plonski said last week. "We fear that many people from all over will be drawn to Norristown. We don't have that severe a problem right now with the homeless. This is creating a problem we don't

DETROIT - Samuel R. Pierce, the lone black in the Reagan cabinet, said he may not accept a second term as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development because of per-

During a campaign stop Saturday in Detroit, Pierce said he has considered stepping down if offered the job in a second Reagan administra-

"I've given four years," said Pierce, who was appointed housing secretary after President Reagan was elected in 1980. "It's a matter of your life; what you want to do, your own future.'

Citing unidentified sources in the

By The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. - Velma Bar-

field, scheduled this week to become

the first woman executed in the

United States in 22 years, spends her

time now preparing for her funeral.

She said she wants no useless ap-

peals of her conviction for poisoning

her fiance, and has "turned all this

trouble over to the hands of the

Barfield, 52, is scheduled to die

Friday for murdering her fiance

with arsenic in March 1978. In

statements to police and at her trial,

she also confessed to poisoning her

mother and two other people, blam-

ing prescription drugs that made her

Her arrest in the death of 53-year-

old Stuart Taylor, a farmer, shocked

Robeson County, where Barfield had

worked as a nursing home aide and

was known as a church school

conviction in Taylor's murder and

But then came the confessions, the

Barfield's appeals went through

teacher and volunteer.

the death sentence.

Lord."

"a zombie."

White House and on the Reagan campaign staff, The Detroit News reported Sunday that the administration was not encouraging Pierce to remain in the cabinet for a

second term. However, Pierce spokesman Robert Nipp denied that report.

"It's absolutely not true," he said. "There will be a real drive in the first six to eight months after the election to get new programs under way, and Mr. Pierce will be there."

Pierce emphasized that he was not being pressured to leave the cabinet. "I'm sure I could stay," he said. "But, there's no sense in speculating. I'll cross that bridge

when I get to it." Pierce said he has had several dif-

Murderer prepares for execution

ferences with the administration, including disputes with Budget Director David Stockman.

Pierce claimed Stockman wanted to "knock out" various housing and urban programs, including the Urban Development Action Grant, which provides federal matching funds for investment in low-income neighborhoods.

"If you're in business and it's a big business, or in government and it's a big government, then you have fights, you have struggles and you have differences," Pierce said. "That's part of the action."

Pierce spoke Friday night in the Detroit suburb of Southfield to black and women business owners and to an Arab-American group.

Yossi Beilin said, "No redeployment was discussed." U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz has said Washington was ready to be "as helpful as we can" in building conditions for Israel to withdraw from southern Lebanon, which it invaded in June 1982 to stop cross-border attacks by Palestinian

positions in Lebanon's Bekaa

On Sunday, Cabinet Secretary

Continued from Page 8

But informed Western sources said the U.S. administration does not believe the countries involved were ready for a full-scale mediation effort at this point. Syrian officials have refused to discuss a withdrawal of their troops, which entered Lebanon in 1976.

Richard Murphy, the U.S. assistant secretary of state, was due back

in the Middle East this week for exploratory talks described by Western diplomatic sources as "poking, prodding and probing."

The Cabinet review produced no apparent change in Israel's approach. But Cabinet officials said some ministers opposed a U.N. role in negotiating with Lebanon, and their objections were overruled by the final decision.

The officials said that procedural problems remained in starting talks with Lebanon. They said Israel refuses Lebanon's demand to bargain in the framework of the 1949 Israel-Lebanon armistice agreement because it considered the armistice abrogated when Lebanon declared war on Israel in 1967.

An understanding with Syria faces obstacles. Syria rejects Israel's demand for a deployment of the ninenation U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon in the Bekaa Valley, where Syria's troops are stationed. Syria wants the U.N. forces deployed only

The Syrians also object to Israel's

plan to give the South Lebanon Army, a militia trained and financed by Israel, control over a security zone adjacent to Israel's border.

Israel is seeking a commitment from Syria that it will not move its army into areas of Lebanon evacuated by Israel and that it will prevent guerrilla infiltrations through its lines.



March of Dimes

secretary may resign at term

By The Associated Press

sonal reasons.

tion.

eight courts, 21 judges and the Department on March 13, 1978, and governor. Her case has been reviewed three times by the U.S. Supreme Court. On Sept. 27, Gov. Jim Hunt

denied her petition for clemency. Defense lawyer Jimmy Little said his client had left the door open to another appeal, but "only if satisfied there is a reasonable likelihood that we could prevail."

Barfield has been preparing for

death, he said. "If you'd seen her...picking out what clothes she will wear in the casket and what songs will be sung at her funeral, you'd realize how real her death has become to her," Little said last week.

Barfield made another decision: choosing lethal injection rather than the gas chamber.

She would be the first woman executed in the United States since Elizabeth Ann Duncan, 58, died in California's gas chamber on Aug. 8, 1962, for arranging her daughter-inlaw's death.

Barfield's path toward the death chamber began when she walked into the Robeson County Sheriff's

confessed to poisoning Taylor.

Taylor had met her while she was working for Dolly Edwards, Taylor's aunt. Barfield confessed to poisoning Edwards, 85, in February 1977. She also confessed to poisoning John Henry Lee, 80, in June 1977.

In her signed statement to deputies, and later at trial, she conpoisoning her mother Lillie M. Bullard, in December 1974.

The second of nine children, Barfield said her young years were marred by physical, sexual and mental abuse. She quit school in the 11th grade and was married at 17. At 19, she had a son and two years later, a

She said she began taking prescription drugs in 1966 after her first husband became an alcoholic. Barfield says her 12-year addiction to drugs made her a different person, a person who could slip

"When I was taking drugs, I was like a zombie," she said.

poison into food and then watch the

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